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The Hongkong Telegraph

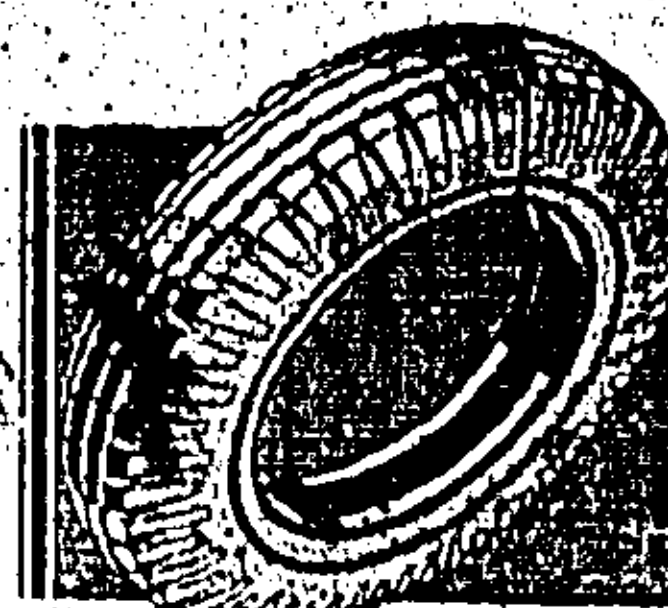
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MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1936.

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DUNLOP FORT 90
This new tyre meets the conditions produced by increased car efficiency.

KWANGSI ARMY UNLIKELY TO FIGHT ALONE

But Troops Continue To Mass on Border

KWANGTUNG FEARS BLOW FROM FUKIEN

Canton, June 15.

There is little belief here in the rumour that Kwangsi intends to fight against Nanking. Such a policy, if unsupported by Kwangtung, would be suicidal, it is felt in competent quarters.

Nevertheless, reports indicate that although the main forces of the Kwangsi and Kwangtung expeditions have withdrawn from Chenchow to Linchow, a large body of troops from the former province still remains in Yunchow, and support troops are moving up from Kweilin.

It is generally agreed that Kwangtung has real grounds for apprehension due to the enormous bodies of Nanking soldiery moving southwards through Fukien and Kiangai.

Only a few miles separated the Kwangtung and Nanking forces at Fenchih, Fukien, where three divisions of northern troops arrived last night, totalling about 80,000.

Nanking troops also occupied Chenchow, following the Kwangtung withdrawal yesterday.

In well-informed quarters it is suspected that the climax of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's long postponed suppression of the South-west may be at hand.—United Press.

Labour Demonstrate

Canton, June 15.

Saturday's demonstration was one of the most striking in the history of the South-west, and was featured by the participation of some 30,000 young farmers, carrying the implements of their trade.

Students, rickshaw pullers, coal-miners, engineers and labourers joined in the parade which twisted in an unbroken five mile mass, shouting "Down With Japanese Imperialism." The only violence occurred when a number of horses bolted, throwing the crowds into confusion and some panic. But no-one was injured.—United Press.

Kwangtung's Policy

Canton, June 15.

"If we succeed in resisting the Japanese aggressors, we can easily use political means to readjust the Government of the Republic of China," General Chan Chai-long, Commander-in-Chief of Kwangtung province, said in an exclusive interview with the United Press yesterday. He gave this reply in answer to a question as to whether or not the South-west armies had as their object the overthrow of the dictatorship of Chiang Kai-shek.

"Whether or not we will continue our march to the North, if Nanking refuses us free passage, has not been discussed," the leader asserted, "but in any case the policy of resistance against Japan will be maintained." When it was pointed out that the South-west army would have to march almost 1,000 miles before coming into direct contact with the Japanese, General Chan explained that the purpose of the expedition was to urge the Central Government to adopt a more positive policy against Japanese aggression and to arouse the whole country to support that policy.

Asked Free Passage

Questioned concerning negotiations with the Central Government General Chan said that the South-west Political Council had telegraphed to Nanking asking for free passage for the South-west troops to the frontiers of North China but no answer had been forthcoming.

He asserted that reports to the effect that the South-west has rejected the invitation of the Central Government to confer on the matter in Nanking in July at the meeting of the Central Executive Committee were "utterly groundless." The invitation came in a routine circular

TONS OF MONEY FOR VETERANS

BONUSES MAILED TO EX-SOLDIERS

3,517,000 MEN TO BENEFIT

Washington, June 14.

The largest registered post in history, consisting of letters containing \$2,300,000,000, is at present being delivered to 3,517,000 American households.

The money is in full payment of the United States veterans' bonus, due to the men who served in the American army during the months that the United States was at war with Germany, from 1917-18.

Congress voted this vast bonus over President Franklin D. Roosevelt's veto.

The average payment to each veteran is \$558.

The weight of the mail is 300 tons. The Post Office has asked that every ex-soldier remain in his house tomorrow until the postman knocks and so receive the bonus personally. It is felt that a real stay-at-home day may be anticipated.—Reuter.

ITALIAN FINANCES

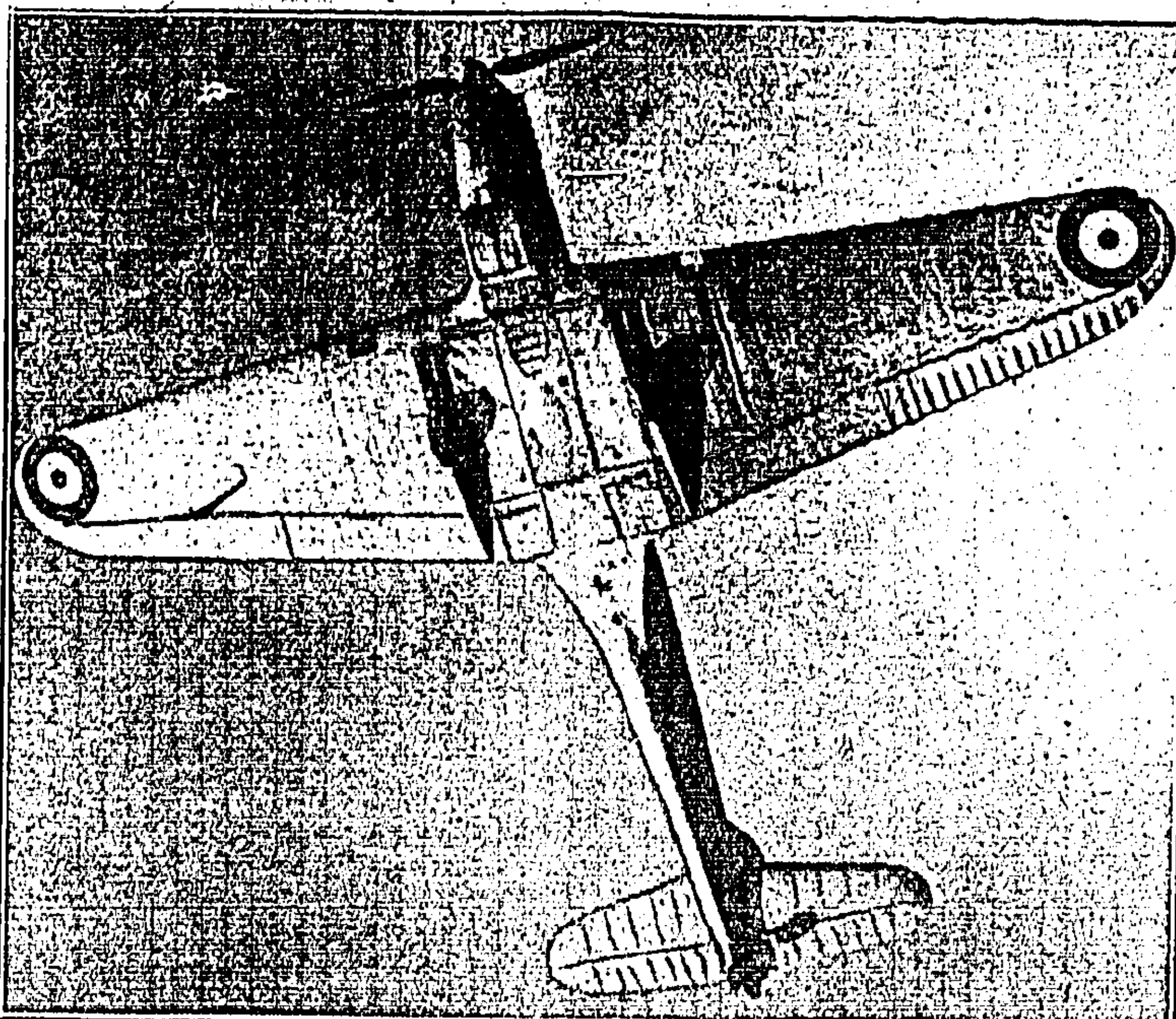
The Italian Government issued recently a disposition according to which all banknotes of any value circulating in foreign countries have to be handed to the Italian Consulate before July 10. The amount corresponding to them will be credited to the depositors in the Banca Italia in Rome, and will be kept there at their disposal but will be subject to the dispositions limiting the export of Italian money and without carrying any interest.

letter sent to all provinces, he said, and the South-west had not yet discussed the matter.

He said that the Council had issued orders halting the northward advance and that the South-west troops were marking time on the Kwangtung-Hunan border—some in each province.

"The only basis for a new and more satisfactory understanding between the South-west and Nanking," the Marshal concluded "would be based on a joint policy of positive resistance against Japan. This policy, if adopted, would leave no need for any further changes in the political relationships between Nanking and the South-west."—United Press.

BRITAIN BUILDS FASTEST BOMBING PLANE



This striking picture shows the latest single-engined bombing aeroplane in the Royal Air Force. A low wing monoplane, with retractable undercarriage, and tail wheel, which will exceed the speed of all other aeroplanes of its class, it is shown over a military airport in England during test flights.

NOTED AUTHOR PASSES AWAY



London, June 15.
Mr. G. K. Chesterton died of heart failure at his home at Beaconsfield only two months after finishing his autobiography on which he had been working half a year. He was taken ill after returning a month ago from a motor tour of France, on which he was accompanied by his wife.—Reuter.

U.S. GOLD FOR CHINA SILVER

REPORTED MOVE BY FEDERAL RESERVE

CONFIRMATION LACKING

New York, June 14.
The Federal Reserve Bank has announced that it is earmarking \$11,900,000 (U.S.) for a foreign central bank.

This constitutes the Federal Reserve's first important gold loss for five months.

The recipient was not announced, but it is believed to be the Central Bank of China, on May 18.

Since this agreement, China has sent the United States almost \$21,000,000 (U.S.) worth of silver.

Bank of China, the gold being sent in exchange for Chinese silver under the agreement made between the Secretary of the U.S. Treasury Mr. Henry Morgenthau, and Mr. K. P. Chen, of the Bank of China, on May 18.

FRANCE PLEDGED TO PAY WAR DEBT

ACCEPTABLE BASIS TO BE SOUGHT

ASSURANCES TO AMERICA

(Special To "Telegraph")

Washington, June 14.

France has assured the United States that she intends to settle the War Debt at some future time, but has declined to make the payment of \$335,080,016 (U.S.) which is due on June 15.

However, the tone of the reply from Paris in answer to the United States Department of State's reminder is said to be the most encouraging received since France first defaulted on her debt in 1933.

The reply states: "The French government desires to make it absolutely plain that it is prepared to seek soon circumstances which will permit the settlement of the debt on a basis which will be acceptable to both countries."

"The country is still funding itself and is at present unable to advance any proposals and can only hope that the situation will develop sufficiently in the near future to justify undertaking negotiations."—United Press.

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PIRATES SUFFER DEFEAT

LOSE THEIR HOLD CUBS CLIMB

RAIN SPOILS MANY GAMES

New York, June 14.

Pittsburgh suffered another defeat at the hands of the New York Giants to-day, and Chicago drew two full games ahead by beating Boston. Chicago is now in second berth in the National League and New York is close on Pittsburgh's heels.

Demaree's two home runs won for the Cubs against Boston. Each team had only seven hits, and Boston scored one run. Demaree's two powerful blows made all the difference. The fielding was perfect.

Ott's homer was not necessary to the New York Giants, who won as they liked with Schumacher in the box, holding Pittsburgh to five scattered hits. The score was eight to nothing, Giants hitting ten. There were no errors.

Cincinnati defeated Brooklyn, five to one, hitting ten against the Dodgers' four. The winners committed two errors.

RAIN INTERVENES

Rain spoiled the American League schedule. The Detroit-New York and St. Louis-Boston meetings were postponed on account of the weather.

Philadelphia won a hard game with Cleveland, eight to six. Athletics hit thirteen safeties, Johnson pounding out a homer. Cleveland hit twelve, and Gleason and Hale were circuit clouters, but could not quite match the Athletics' pace. Each had one error.

In a game featured by terrific hitting, St. Louis maintained its winning pace and defeated Philadelphia, twelve to ten.

Klein and Camilli hit homers for the Phillies, but they could get no more than ten out of their fourteen hits. They had one error.

Chicago beat Washington six to four, on twelve hits to eleven. The White Sox had two of the three errors.—Reuter.

ARAB AMBUSHES TAKE TOLL

Five Jews Wounded By Snipers

BRITISH TROOPS DRIVE OFF ONE ATTACK

Jerusalem, June 14.

More sniping outside Jerusalem, attributed to Arab terrorists, resulted in the wounding of five Jews this morning.

Two of the victims were struck when their car was ambushed on the Jaffa Road, four miles from Jerusalem. Jewish watchmen, hearing the firing, rushed to the rescue of the two and repulsed the attackers.

Another ambush occurred eleven miles from Jerusalem, when a convoy including a number of buses, was attacked on the Jericho Road. The driver and two passengers were wounded.

Troops escorting the convoy returned the fire and drove off the assailants.

GENERAL STRIKE THREAT

BELGIAN LABOUR RESTIVE

SPAIN CRISIS EASIER

Brussels, June 14.

The new Government is threatened with a general strike in the coal and steel industries to-morrow.

The workers claim that prices of steel have improved since the entry of the British producers into the international steel cartel, and consequently demand that they be given a share of this increased prosperity.

They are demanding, among other things, collective contracts, a guaranteed minimum wage, a forty-hour week, annual holidays and pensions at sixty.

General strikes are being held in readiness to prevent any stay-in movement, but no violence is expected.—Reuter.

ABANDON STRIKE

Caracas, June 14.

The general strike here has been called off suddenly.

The train and bus services in Caracas have been resumed.—Reuter.

BRITISH AUTHORITY ON PORTUGUESE

VISIT TO CAMOENS GROTO

Macao, June 13.

Among the visitors to Macao who called at the Grotto of Luiz de Camoens, was Surgeon Commander St. George Dollase Gray, R.N., a scholar with an extensive knowledge of Portuguese literature. The Grotto of Portuguese literature, the Grotto of the celebrated Portuguese poet was the scene of a commemorative function on Wednesday.

It is not often that Macao is favoured with a visit of an Englishman whose knowledge of Portuguese embraces a thorough understanding of the Portuguese classics. Surgeon Commander Gray was the guest of H.E. the Acting Governor of Macao, Dr. J. Pereira Barbosa, during his short stay in Macao and left for Hongkong yesterday.

Surgeon Commander Gray is going to England where he is to substitute Professor Edgar Prestage in the Chair of Portuguese Language, Literature and History in the University of London.—Our Own Correspondent.

Chief Justice Returning

Among the passengers booked for the Empress of Japan from Vancouver on May 30, due in Hongkong on June 10, were the following:—Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Chang, Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, Miss A. M. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Woo, Rev. and Mrs. A. Evans (Methodist Mission, Yunnan) and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eardley.

10-HOUR ORDEAL

MAN OVERBOARD IN SHARK-RIDDEN SEA

Hamburg, June 1.

A STORY of a miraculous escape by a young German who, after falling overboard from a liner in the shark-ridden Gulf of Aden, spent ten hours in the water amid shoals of sharks before being rescued by a Dutch ship was told when the steamer Wangoni of the German Africa Line arrived here.

While the vessel was passing through the Gulf of Aden a young German passenger, who had been sitting on the railing of the upper deck, lost his balance and fell overboard.

His absence was not noticed until some time later when the steamer immediately turned around and began a search for the missing man, which, however, was finally abandoned as hopeless since it was not considered possible that anyone could survive in those waters teeming with rapacious sharks.

KEPT PERFECTLY STILL

Ten hours later the Dutch steamer Sembilan discovered the missing man and took him aboard. In telling of his harrowing experience the young German said that only through keeping perfectly still did he escape from being attacked by sharks, dozens of which swam all around him.

Three ships had passed him without noticing him and he had given up all hope when the Dutch steamer finally fished him out. He subsequently caught up with the liner Wangoni at Port Said.

THE MAGIC CARPET-2

SOMETHING like the Mat-gate sands at low tide, only more of it, an endless vista of hard-baked sand, with the sun overhead and a cloudless blue sky—that, a month ago, was my idea of a desert.

As soon as we left hospitable, but high-smelling, Ben Gardene, we found how wrong we were. The beautiful palm-tree oasis of our imagination turned out to be dreary dumps, supplying, if anything at all, only a little brackish water.

And it was the first day of the gibblich, the hot south wind that blows sand a thousand miles across the desert, until it penetrates everywhere. Before we had driven an hour, with windows tightly closed, we were eating sand. It had clogged nose and ears. It was everywhere. The heat of the wind, to us who had complained of the cold but a week before, scorched our lungs. And the gibblich, as we were soon to find out, blows for three, five or seven days on end.

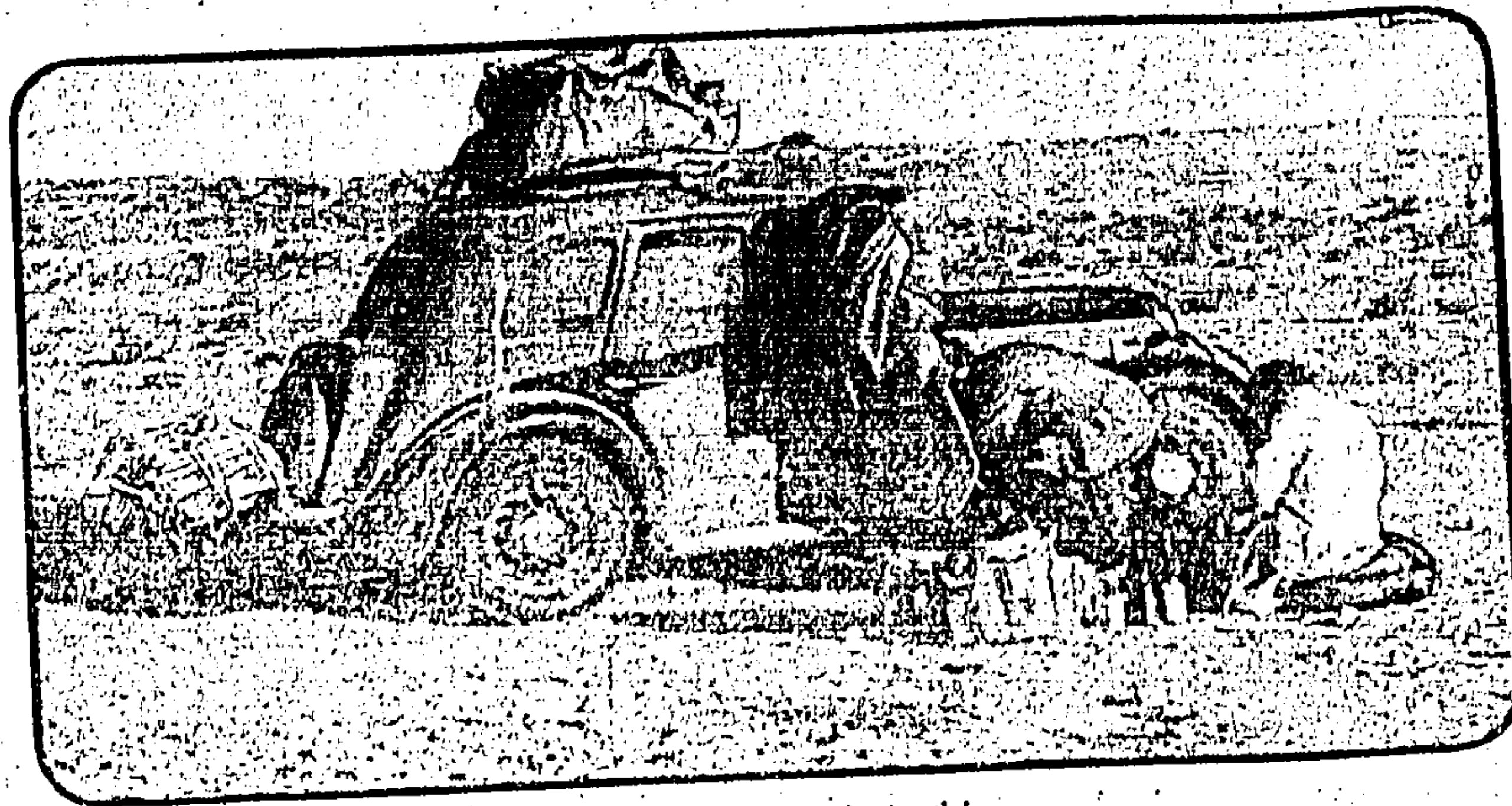
All semblance of a road had disappeared. We were following, or endeavouring to follow, a faintly discernible track across the plain on which the only growing things were patches of scrub. And every now and then we struck stretches of soft sand. There was only one way to get through them—charge "flat out" in low gear and hope to get over before the shifting sand had sucked the wheels to rest.

Sometimes, careering madly up banks, crashing over bumps, with passengers jolted out of their seats, we escaped this desert bog. But soon we were stuck, with the car down to its wheel hubs in the sand. So, for an hour, we dug and then unravelled our bamboo-runged rope ladders which, placed beneath the wheels, at last got us on to firmer desert.

MORE of it was to come.

As we skirted Fort Elwat el Gomah, the desert outpost on the edge of the "no man's land" that lies between French Tunisia and Italian Tripolitania, we put on speed in a desperate endeavour to surmount the sand-dunes from which the fort looked down.

Time and time again we charged the



Early morning tea in the wilderness.

STORM in the DESERT

Successful crossing of the Libyan desert; through two armed camps, Italian and British; the London-Alexandria boat beaten by car; down the Nile to Cairo; beaten by car; the Sinai desert; an armed guard for the "Magic Carpet" to Jerusalem—these adventures will be described in the next article in this series.

hill of sand, only to get stuck. At last, when the car had dug a hole nearly as big as itself, and we were sweating like navvies, a handful of francs obtained us the hire of the dozen or so Arab prisoners in the fort.

Interrupted in their game of happy-go-lucky, the Arab equivalent, barefooted, they calmly stepped over the barbed wire which surrounded the fort, and pushed the car out of its hole.

Eventually, Brian Lewis got the Magic Carpet over the top. He said it was a harder task than any race in which he has driven. The next twenty miles took us four hours. Three times we were well and truly stuck.

ON countless occasions we just kept going.

How the car stood the harsh treatment it received, and was to receive, still amazes me.

It was a struggle across that "no man's land" of shifting sand. But at last we reached Italian Customs. To be greeted, to say the least of it, with reserve. From then on we followed a desert track—"autopiste" the "locals" call it—but reasonably hard, though bumpy, to Tripoli, capital of the province, and residence of Babo, one-time rival of Mussolini, who is now in exile here as Governor.

Following morning saw us early on our way, over part of the Tripoli Grand Prix course, fastest road-race

track in the world—past the very pits where poor "Tun" Birkin buried his arm on the red-hot exhaust of his car, a burn that led to his death.

At first we motored happily through great groves of palm trees, past Homs and Misrata—then just desolate desert and our hated friend the gibblich.

In terrific heat, though we could not see the sun for the flying sand, and at times it was difficult even to see the track, so that anxious glances at the compass and the map were frequent, we went for 80 miles without seeing a living thing.

Then we saw three gazelle in full flight, and a whole series of mirages. How good that phantom water looked! Finally, we found Fort el Ghadidia, loneliest place imaginable, so we knew we were on the right course. More bad going over a dreadfully rough track, at times difficult to find, to Fort el Buerta Ham.

Soon after that we had 30 miles of real genuine autostrada—part of the great road that will, one day, stretch right across the Libyan desert. It has

been building a long time but the shifting sand is poor foundation for a road. The Italians mean to have their desert autostrada—but from what we saw it will be a long time yet before it is completed. We lay that night in the tiny rehouse at Sirte, Brian Lewis sharing a room with an unfriendly Italian and a tin of insecticide!

By now we were getting used to the frequent passport inspection—the Italians write down laboriously maiden name of mother, father's name and other information not considered essential in other civilised nations.

THIS following morning, after one more such

affair—Lewis, as usual, had difficulty in explaining why, if his name was Lewis, his father's was Essendon—we wasted an hour and a half obtaining petrol. It was finally parted with as if it were liquid gold—and the price emphasised that comparison.

That day was like the others—the gibblich still operating, rough tracks, terrific heat and hard going. At one time, led astray by a side-track, we found ourselves motoring with two wheels in the sand. The shouts of the passengers prevailed on the driver to retrace his tracks and find another one.

Finally, 1,100 miles from Tunis, with darkness falling and the track more indistinct than ever, we stopped, and

by
Thomas H. Wisdom

prepared to spend the night in the car.

Tins were opened. A chicken was devoured. The only tragedy that befell three hungry folk was that some bread which we had purchased on route had turned out to be a cross between Christmas pudding and ginger cake!

The backs of the front seats were lowered, so that a bed could be made up inside the car—and soon three weary adventurers were asleep, only one being disturbed by the cries of the jackals and another by the fact that the gear-lever interfered with a restful position for his feet!

Mrs. Wisdom made tea that morning—how good it tasted!—and we washed in eau-de-cologne, so precious was our three gallons of water.

That day we reached Fort el Angella, where passports were demanded and our reception was distinctly freezing. Behind the fort we noticed a sort of triangle, ropes with loops for arms and legs—evidently it is necessary to "discipline" the Arabs.

THE Italians unfroze that evening, in the tiny shop that does duty for restaurant, tailor's shop, and national party. Information gained—an Arab may not drink alcohol, but makes up for it by having seven wives; average price of a wife—100 lire, or two date palms!

Next stage was to Bengasi, capital of Cirenaica, the last 150 miles over a good road. And here we met expected trouble—between us and the Egyptian frontier was the Italian fortified area. Permission to traverse that area was difficult to obtain, and we were there, in the midst of unfriendly Italian soldiers—thousands of them, and others arriving every day by boat—for three days.

Loud-speakers blared out the latest war news and anti-British propaganda all day. How the Italians into the British, and especially Mr. Eden!

Every time we left the hotel, a policeman followed us—usually he only wanted to see our passports, though we could not oblige since the military headquarters had them. Then we got our passports back, after an Italian intelligence officer had examined us, noted down our descriptions, and told us we could proceed.

KISS IN A MOSQUE

LOVER FACES DEATH BY STONING

Caleutta, May 31.
A kiss caused a riot at the famous Balochanwali mosque, says a message from Porezapore.

A small boy saw two lovers embracing and kissing in a sequestered corner of the mosque in violation of the Moslem commandment, "Thou shalt not make love in a mosque."

The incident became known in the bazaar, and a crowd of infuriated Moslems rushed to the mosque.

The lovers fled with the crowd in pursuit.

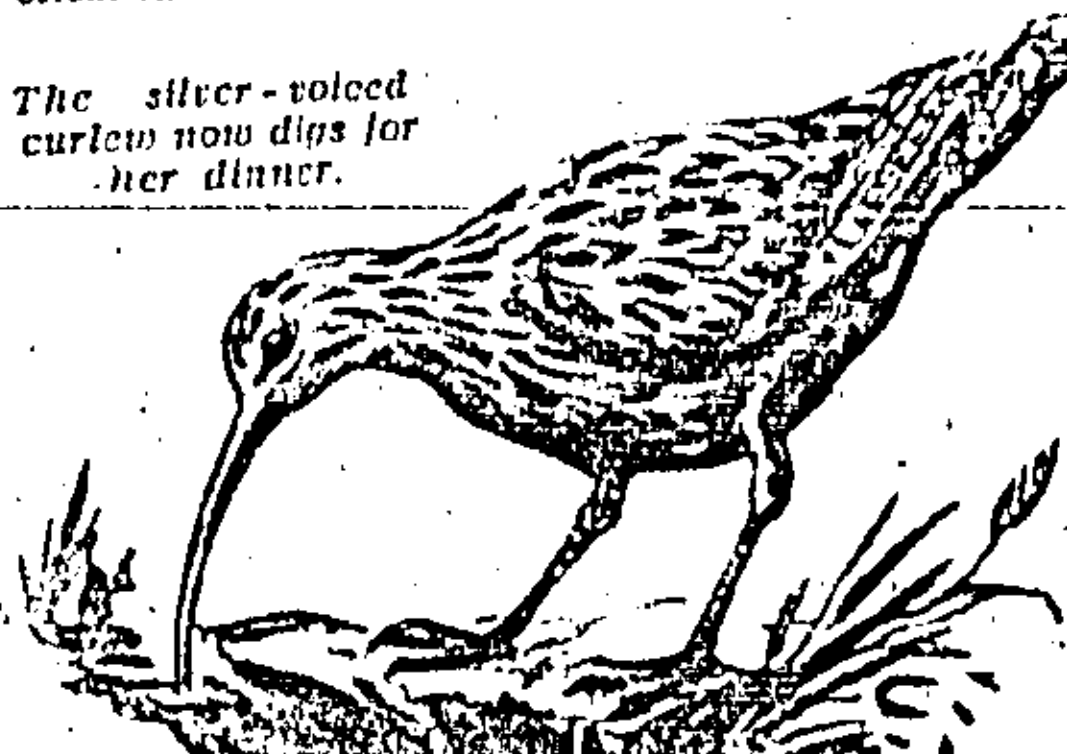
They wrecked the young man's home, and condemned him to death by stoning.

Moslem leaders arrived hot foot and prevented the crowd from carrying out the punishment.

The girl has fled from the village with her parents.

Spent Honeymoon Alone, Is Divorced

Mrs. Emilio Arsianian, aged twenty-seven, was granted a divorce at Newark, New Jersey, when she testified that her husband, an Oriental rug dealer, aged fifty-three, left on a trip to Europe on their marriage day six years ago, but refused to take her on the "honeymoon."



For Junior Readers

BIRDS of the MARSHES

A POWERFUL Sirange & Eerie sound pours out of the wide, cloud-patched sky.

Folk who live near marshlands know that sound.

Far away they see a speck flashing and zig-zagging downwards with wonderful speed. It is the chestnut-brown snipe, and this strange whirr caused by the vibration of his wings and tail feathers in his greeting to his mate.

She does not reply, secrecy being her watchword, while she sits light in a tuft of marsh grass with four blotched, greenish olive eggs beneath her. But should she be startled, she dashes away with such swiftness that only the keenest eyes can tell where her nest is.

"Tuc-tuc-tuc" scream the redshanks, their white breasts gleaming in the sunshine above the swampy ground. They, too, have secrets—clutches of pointed, speckled brown eggs tucked away among the grass. The female redshank is a grand mother to her fluffy chicks. Like the wild duck and plover, she will fawn a broken wing to entice threatening strangers away from her little ones.

On rare occasions the strangest of all bird cries may be heard—the boom of the bittern, a deep intense sound. Alas, that this bird, whose plumage is almost the exact

colour of faded reeds and which at night sometimes glows with phosphorescent particles, is now rarely seen outside the Norfolk broads. Misguided cat collectors have been its undoing. Thrilling, too, are the curlew's silvery, mournful notes. Endowed with a long, probing beak, ideal for

the silver-colored curlew now dies for her dinner.

fishing worms from the mud, the "whit-tailed" as this bird is sometimes called, leads a will-o-the-wisp existence. Not if she can help it will anyone see those greenish-dun eggs half-covered with sedges in a scrape of turf.

In contrast, the swan, sitting on a great mass of rushes, seems so secure. But beware of approaching too close to her nest! When she starts in a panic it is time to be off. A blow from one of those stout white wings may mean a broken leg.

'Million To One' Chance Accident

"Such an accident would not happen once in a million times," said the coroner at a Croydon inquest recently on Frank Touzel, aged fifteen, of Windermere-road, Croydon.

It was stated that Touzel slipped down a ladder in the stock-room of a shop where he was employed. Another assistant, aged fifteen, stood there holding a sharply pointed bacon-boning knife. The knife entered Touzel's heart. The other assistant at the time did not know that Touzel had come in contact with the knife.

ARNOTT'S

THE IDEAL PICNIC BISCUITS.

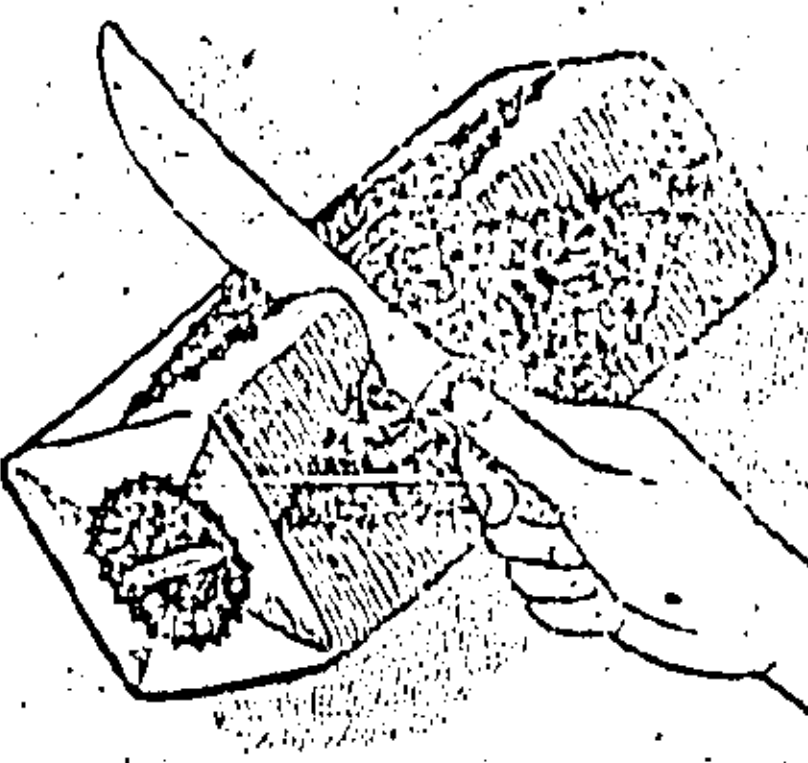
OVEN—FRESH because of the new scientific packing.



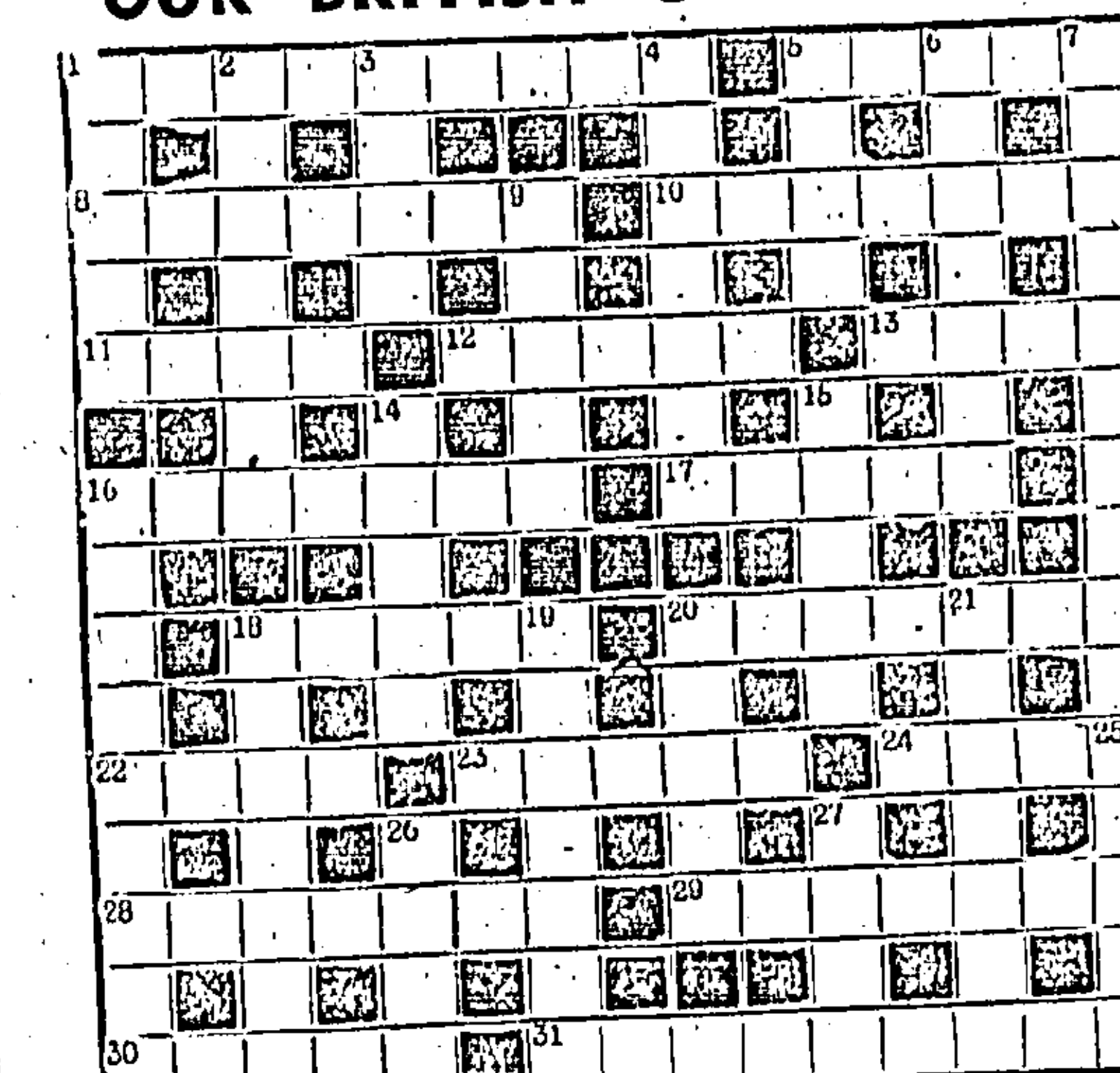
AUSTRALIA'S FINEST INGREDIENTS

APPETISING AND HEALTH-GIVING

BISCUITS



OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- No, this is not Mrs. Lee Hunter's quarry—rather a weed, in fact.
- Suit an invalid would like to.
- This bird can't fly.
- Would this chair suit a Regius Professor?
- Used to make a chicken run.
- Metal with sandy centre.
- Two half-pints, please.
- This bird is not a boiler, though now and again a boiler does.
- You'll still find the Spanish spirit in this Scottish town.
- 1000,000,000 act like an ape.
- The cultivation that determines the duration of youth.
- This month Westminster will display it.
- Comes down outside now inside.
- Syrian reaper.
- Don't catch in it.
- This animal is not indigenous to Hampshire, but there is one in Liss.
- With knobs.
- Glad to be light-hearted.

DOWN

- Garden rubbish should never be carried in this.
- No, no, it's all set for ideas.
- Poem.
- Present at present, yet not in any place.
- This may be a ring, a straight strip, a number of men, or make music.
- The fabric of a Limehouse oration?
- Engine wheels go round on this without revolving.

One letter less than bathed, arranged to spell how the tramp viewed a bath.

Sooths—with charitable offerings.

Spy.

Not a good game to start, but you get on all right at the finish.

A fine actor turns out hot stuff among the mud.

Struggle with a definite end in view.

No bookie will accept a bet on this horse.

About a considerable number all very old.

Made more comfortable.

English aside transaction.

Police beat this.

Saturday's Solution

MASTICATED BREAD
BEILCOBROACH
BRAGGART LODE
OBERST AVERTS
SATRAP LODE
DORISAL ORIGIN
LORDS V BACAU
INSIST NECKLET
MOORE GAGGERS
PHLEGM EAGRE
I ASKS RENTAL
NICENE TOOLS
GATE UNVEILED
LUSTRE REE GCG
YEN YEREPLANTED

By Small

Eat at—

Jimmy's Kitchen

China Building, Phone No. 50128.
Kowloon Branch 20, Hankow Road, Tel. 57824.

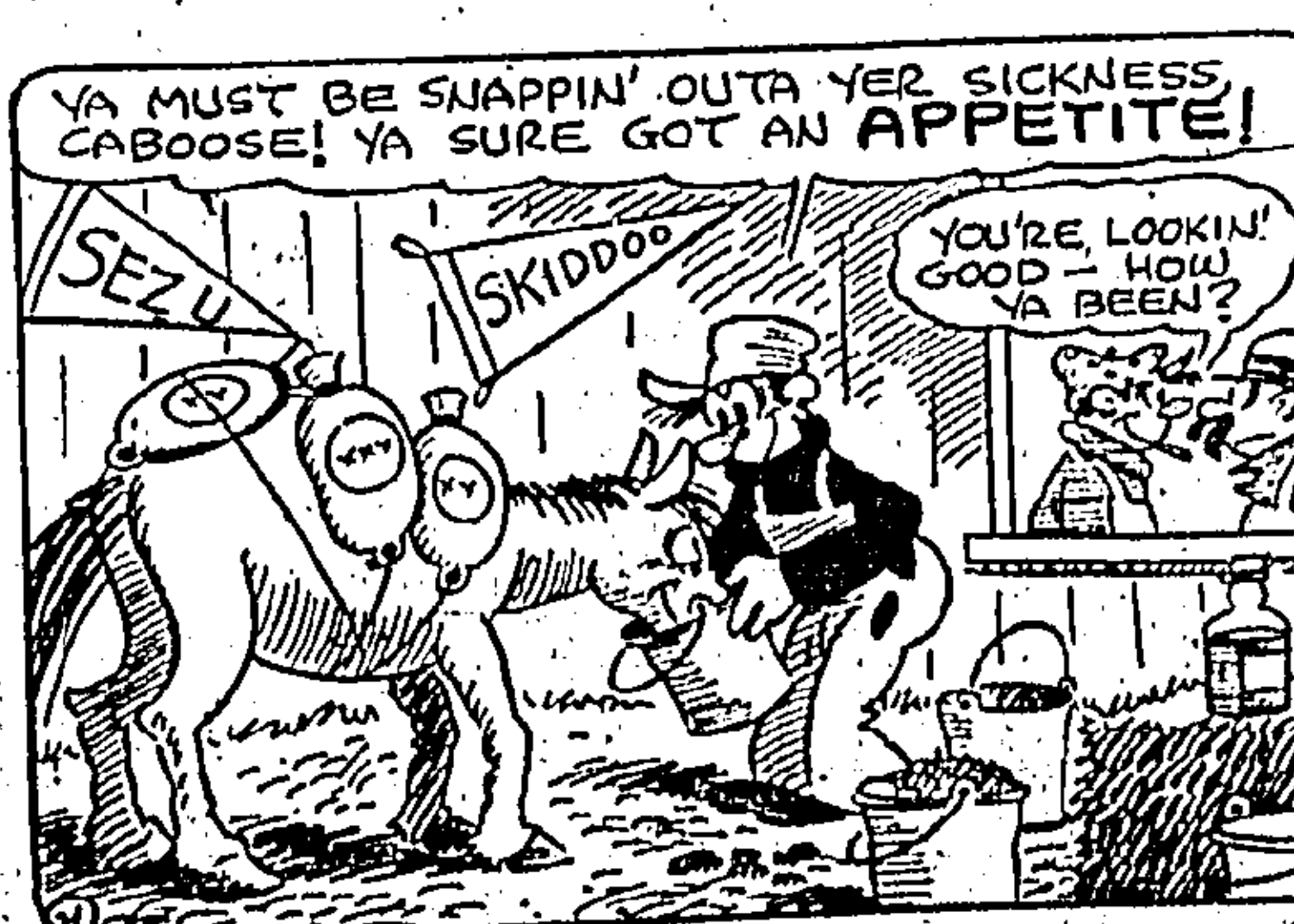
from 9 o'clock

To-night's Supper

Danish Ham Steak & Chips
Coffee
Ice Cream

— \$1 —

SALESMAN SAM

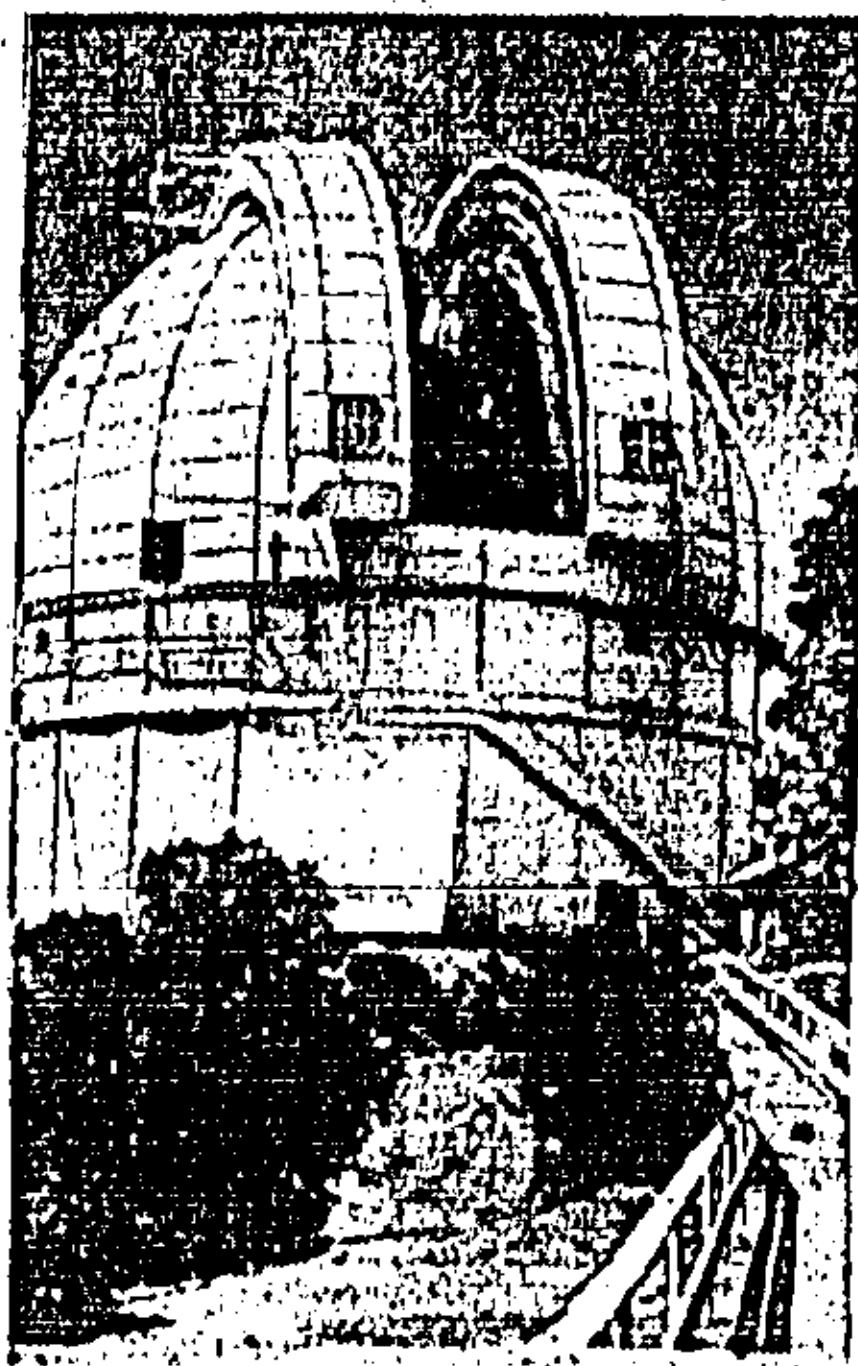


Appropriate Food

"Queen" Of The Cocos Isles Goes Home

11 Years In The Happiest "Kingdom" In The World

FAMOUS OBSERVATORY



The famous Mount Wilson observatory near Los Angeles, which already possesses the world's largest telescope will soon be equipped with another one of larger dimensions.

WORLD OF DUST AND ASHES

IF THE GIFTS OF SCIENCE ARE MISUSED

SIR R. GREGORY
SCIENTISTS must help to promote more worthy uses of the new powers they are continually placing in the hands of the community, otherwise the world seems likely to be reduced to a place of dust and ashes.

This striking declaration was made in London by Sir Richard Gregory, distinguished astronomer and editor of *Nature*, in an address to members of the Royal Institution. Speaking on "Science in a Changing World," he said that many discoveries had not added to the amenities of life but to its degradation. "In so far as science has brought about increased control over the forces of nature, it accepts responsibility for these conditions."

ECONOMIC SYSTEM WRONG.
"It insists, however, that such deplorable consequences are not essential, but are due to the neglect of the application of scientific methods to the solution of social problems."

"Our distributive and economic system remains on the basis of a pre-scientific age, wholly unadjusted to the needs of a changing world, and unable to bear the burdens of new and almost incredible abundance."

A regenerative influence was required to save civilisation from disaster. The mission of science should be to introduce it into the field of social biology and enable us still to believe in the highest destiny of man.

Sir Richard pointed out that if the scientist created a Frankenstein monster which became the terror of the human race he might himself end in being shunned by civilised society, or his passion for truth be put under control because of the dangers to which it might lead.

Scientific workers had now to pause and consider whether they should be content to let others be responsible for the use or misuse of their contributions to knowledge.

ONLY ONE SHIP IN FOUR MONTHS

WRONG-DOERS ARE SENT TO CIVILISATION

A SMALL, quiet woman went home to Britain last month from one of the loneliest islands in the British Empire. Her name is Rose Clunies-Ross. Twelve years ago she was a cashier in a London office. To-day she is virtually a "queen," the only white woman among a population of 1,500 Malays and twelve Britons. Her husband, sixty-year-old John Sidney Clunies-Ross, is sole ruler of the Cocos Islands, a little-known part of the Straits Settlements, which are his by inheritance. Here she tells what it is like to be a "queen" of a "kingdom" where steamers call only once every four months, and where pieces of bone are currency.

By ROSE CLUNIES-ROSS

THE maps call them the Cocos or Keeling Islands to distinguish them from the Cocos treasure island off Costa Rica.

You will find them tucked away in a corner of the Indian Ocean, 1,280 miles south-west of Singapore.

There are three of them, ringing a lovely lagoon seven miles across.

ISLAND "KINGS"

My husband's great-grandfather, who worked with Sir Stamford Raffles, founder of Singapore, discovered them 110 years ago.

They were uninhabited then, and he brought forty Malays to the islands from Java. Ever since then the Rosses have been "kings" of the island—"tuan" governor," as the natives call my husband.

There are nearly 1,500 of them now, simple people, living happily, undisturbed by the outer world.

I had my first sight of them eleven years ago, as a bride. I had never travelled far before, and I had no idea what to expect.

Our home is on Home Island, and it is only about a mile long. On one of the other islands, Direction Island, there are ten other British men, employees of a cable company.

PEACEFUL

My first baby was born on the island, but it died.

Thereafter I came home to have my next three children born.

The fifth, Charles, was born on Cocos three years ago, and I have brought him with me to Britain now. He can speak no English, as he has had only native boys as his playmates.

Life passes very peacefully on Cocos. Our only trouble is the slump in price of copra-coconut oil.

It has dropped from £33 to £10 a ton. Once it was as low as £4 a ton.

It costs my husband about £4,000 a year to run the people and the island. They all depend on him.

Crime is practically non-existent. We have our own laws. One of them is that any one who commits a crime shall be banished to civilisation.

It is the happiest little "kingdom" in the world.

Excitement and adventure are rare things. Occasionally natives who go fishing on the barrier reef, which protects the lagoon from the sea, have narrow escapes, but there have been no sudden deaths.

ATTACKED BY EEL

Once two natives went fishing for crayfish in the rocks, and one of them, who inserted his arm in a rock-crevice, was almost killed by an eel.

The eel wound itself round the man's arm, and was drawing him fast against the rock. If his companion had not been there he would have been held a prisoner until the tide came in and drowned him. As it was, the other man had to cut the eel away to free him.

All the natives are Mohammedans. My husband encourages them to marry, and gives a new house as a wedding present to each couple.

All our supplies have to be imported, once every four months—which is as often as we see a ship, unless some passing liner slows down to drop us a sack of food.

Negus's Wealth Relatively Small, Adviser Declares

Emperor Haile Selassie is relatively a poor man for one of his rank, now that he has fled into exile from his beloved empire, his former American adviser declares.

Everett A. Colson, New Englander, who, until a few weeks ago, was the Negus's financial and foreign affairs assistant, said the Emperor's holdings were largely in land and that reports that the ruler was wealthy were "mythical."

Mr. Colson said the Emperor owned a villa at Vevey, Switzerland, and probably would take up permanent residence there.

He added that Haile Selassie had no investments abroad and had spent large sums in public works and in furnishing his new palace in Addis Ababa—which was sacked and looted recently.

Mr. Colson added, however, that the Emperor doubtless saved out enough funds to live comfortably during his exile in Switzerland.

Arrested on Moral Charges



The Los Angeles district attorney's office announced reopening investigation into the death of Mrs. Robert James following the arrest of her husband, Robert James, with his niece, Lola Wright, 21, in a morals raid. James' last wife was found drowned lying face down in a fish pond last August. His third wife, Winona, was found dead in a tourist cottage bathtub in Colorado in 1933.

PAYMENT OF BONUS TO U.S. VETERANS OF WORLD WAR BEGINS

Washington, June 14. Payment of the \$2,200,000,000 (B) bonus to the American veterans of the World War will start at the 14 fiscal offices of the United States Treasury Department to-morrow morning, June 15.

Proponents of immediate payment of the adjust service compensation certificates contend that the placing of such a tremendous amount of money into circulation will stimulate buying and hasten the return of prosperity.

Treasury officials estimated that it would issue check for a total of \$2,000,000 or more on the first day when former soldiers may cash their bonus bonds which Congress authorized early this year.

The bonds are widely diffused over the United States and its territories and possessions. In Hawaii, 9,200 veterans, however, borrowed up to one-half of the face value. In Puerto Rico, 12,883 veterans hold \$6,187,537 worth of bonds and in the Philippines, 2,429 former soldiers hold \$3,088,938 worth of bonds.

Congress over the veto of President Roosevelt, authorized the Treasury to issue to veterans, bonds equal to the face value of their bonus certificates less the amount which they had borrowed. The certificates were issued more than a decade ago, but were not to be paid until 1946. Several years later Congress enacted a law which permitted the veterans to borrow up to fifty per cent. of the face value of their certificates.

Under the immediate payment act, the bonds may be sold to the Treasury for their face value any time after June 16. Those veterans who do not desire to cash their bonds may hold them until 1946 and receive interest at the rate of three per cent annually.

The Veterans Administration believed that many veterans would hold their bonds for several years before converting them into cash because of the comparatively high interest rate and the safety of the securities.

Enactments of the payment bill over the presidential veto is an outstanding example of the power which large minorities in the United States exert over Congress. The bonus problem has dogged the footsteps of every president since Calvin Coolidge. It was used as a political stepping stone by many members of Congress, particularly members of the House. Lobbyists for the veterans organizations were active in every session of Congress. A bonus bill in one form or another was always before the nation's lawmakers.

The bonus was responsible for one of the most astounding spectacles in the history of the capital when, in 1932, soldiers of the regular army drove a band of veterans seeking immediate payment of the debt, from the temporary camp on the outskirts of Washington and then fired the riot stanzas which had housed their former comrades. — United Press.

RED SCIENTIST'S REIGN OF TERROR ON ARCTIC ISLAND REVEALED

SENSATIONAL evidence of a reign of terror carried on by a Soviet scientist on lonely Wrangel Island, in the Arctic, was heard at the trial of Konstantin Siemenchuk for murder before the Supreme Soviet Court recently.

Siemenchuk, who is forty-nine, was formerly an office worker in Persia. He became a member of the Communist Party and was appointed head of the Soviet meteorological and wireless station on Wrangel Island off the East Siberian coast.

BODY THAWED OUT

According to testimony in court he enforced his rule by at least one murder, caused one man to commit suicide, starved the natives and closed down radio communication with the outside world.

Andrew Vishinsky—who prosecuted at the Metro-Vickers trial of the British engineers—drew amazing statements from the witnesses.

A dog-team driver named Startzev, described as Siemenchuk's "Man Friday," told the court that Siemenchuk had ordered him to "lose" the island doctor, N. A. Wolfson, on a sixty-mile trip through the snow to treat a sick Eskimo.

The doctor was given a bad

sleigh and the poorest dogs for an arduous trip.

Startzev did "lose" the doctor, whose body was later found by a dog-team driver, named Tagirov, and another man, named Valukenko.

The body, Startzev said, was locked up in a warehouse, and the widow was not permitted to see it.

Her radiograms to friends and relatives in Moscow were not sent on Siemenchuk's orders. Siemenchuk himself reported the doctor's death as having been due to heart failure.

The Arctic investigator, Zherdiev, however had the body thawed out, and found that the doctor had been murdered.

Tagirov, the dog-team driver, died shortly afterwards when he was treated for illness by Valukenko, who acted as substitute doctor.

Valukenko, who was alleged to have been intimate with Siemenchuk's wife, shot himself.

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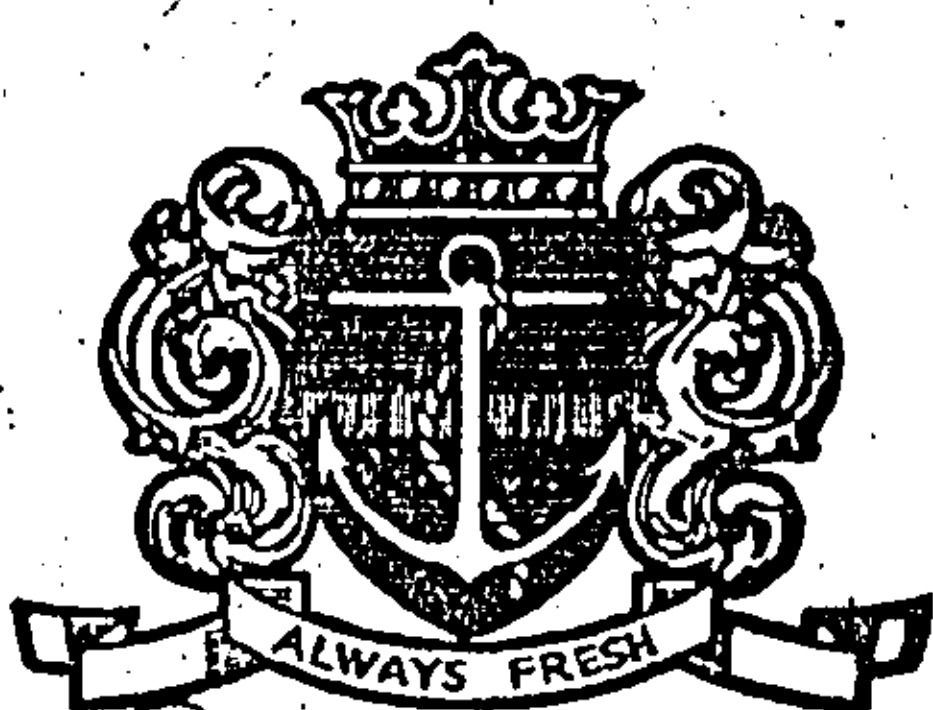
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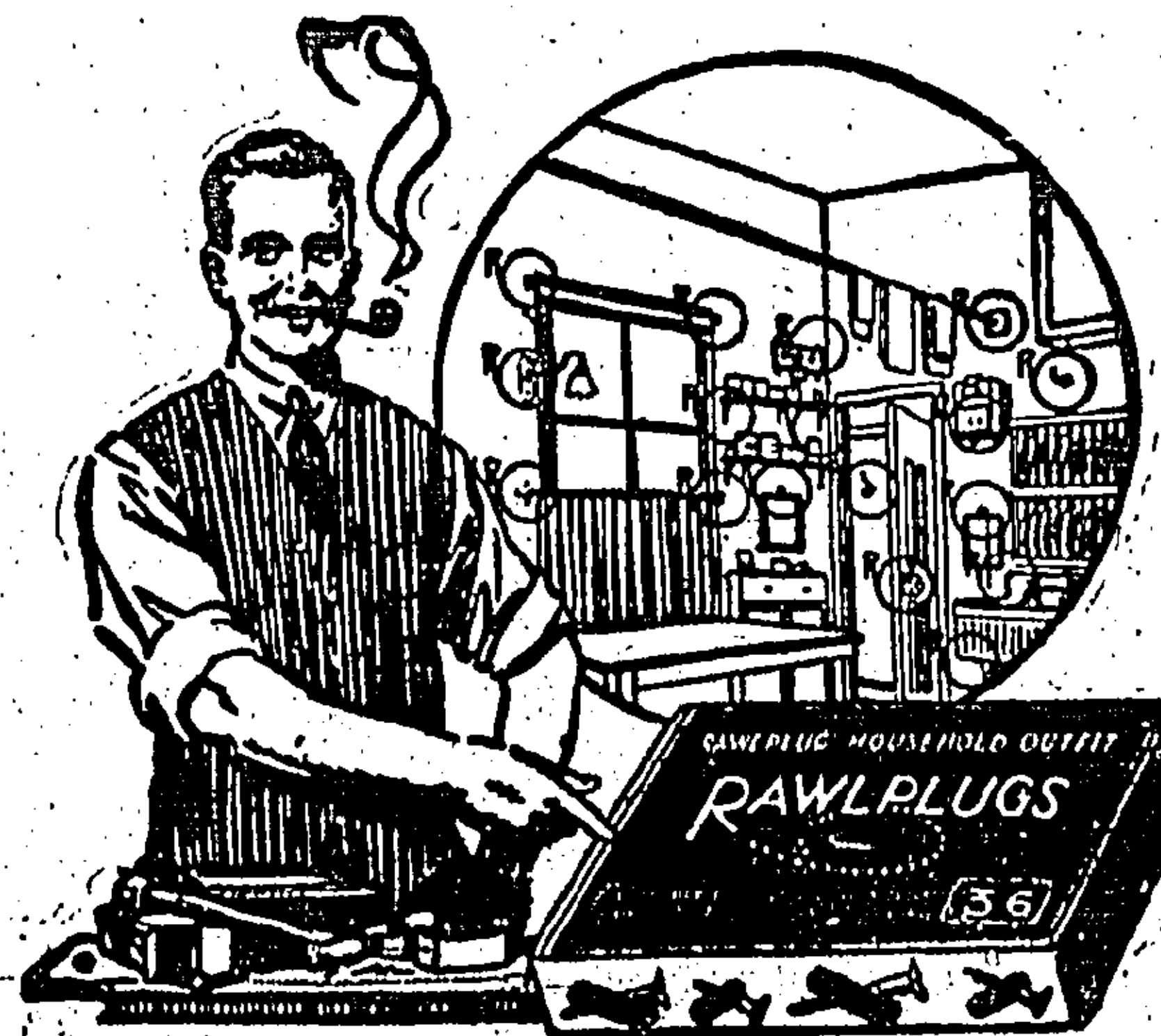
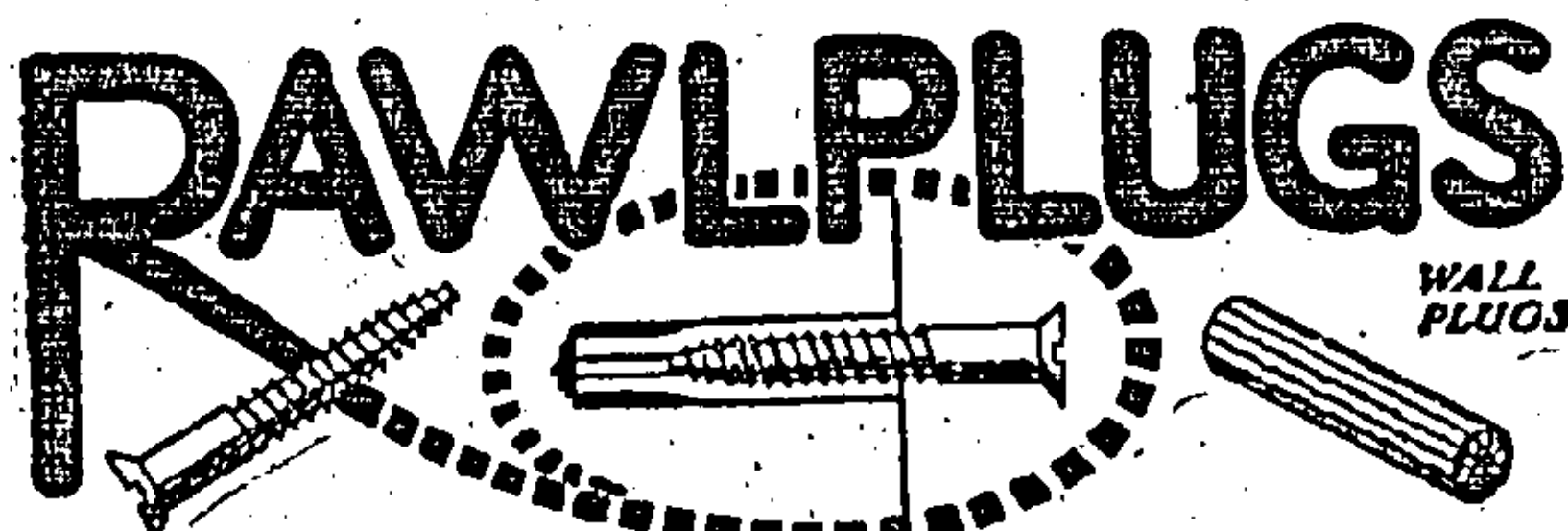
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the nectar of the gods. Then, as they turn back to the city, taking a different route which curves along the banks of the Seine, drama seems to rise from the dark, rushing waters of the river. Drama that pulses, even as Paris throbs to human heartbeats. There's plenty of drama, as well as romance, in "Magnificent Obsession." Just wait a minute. People can't be running around all night, following two movie stars. They have to get to work early to-morrow morning. Let John Stahl pay off the taxi; he's the director of the picture. Thinking you are in Paris is a "magnificent obsession."

"Special Agent"

That there is something new in motion pictures has again been proven by Warner Bros. whose special feature based on the workings of various Governmental departments have been bright lights in the entertainment world for the past year. It was this company that filmed the extremely successful "G-Men," the first time the operatives of the Department of Justice were made the subject of dramatization. Now Warner Bros. have another and even bigger success in the Cosmopolitan Production "Special Agent" which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Everyone has heard about these special agents. Everyone knows how they have used the income tax laws to jail arch criminals whose wealth, political influence and cunning made them immune to local and state laws. But few outside of the inner Government circles know how they operated, the dangers they faced, and the daring they used to track down the criminals, disclose their hidden hordes of gold and land them behind prison bars. George Brent, in the role of a newspaper reporter, falls in love with Bette Davis, who plays the confidential secretary of a super cop, and it is through them they finally get the evidence which lands the "killers" behind the bars. Never has Miss Davis had a part more suited to her talents, and she plays with exceptional skill the role of a girl trying to help the government and at the same time in deadly fear of her life which she knows will be forfeited if the criminals find her out. Ricardo Cortez is again the villain. The part is tailor-made for him, being that of a ruthless, but cool, resourceful and polished criminal. His partner, played by William Keighley, has given the production fire and speed by his exceptional direction.

"Last Days of Pompeii"

Magnificent as a spectacle, outstanding in dramatic power, RKO Radio's "The Last Days of Pompeii," which opened yesterday at the Star Theatre, takes the season's lead in ambitious productions. A drama of the historic Roman city at the height of its magnificence, the film transported an enthusiastic audience back to the glided days of the first century. Arena combats, dancing slave girls, luxurious banquets, pagan rituals, soldiers, nobles, demagogues and slaves pass in review in this story of barbaric splendour produced by Merian C. Cooper. The artful direction of Ernest B. Schoedsack well adapts the powerful story to its striking background. Preston Foster, in the role of Marcus, undoubtedly turns in the finest performance of his career. Basil Rathbone is outstanding as Pontius Pilate, and Alan Hale is well-cast in the humorous, colourful role of an ex-convict pal of Marcus. A newcomer from English films, John Wood, as the adopted son, is a screen find of great ability and charm. Plying the son as a child, David Holt proves his amazing grasp of difficult dramatic roles. The love interest is charmingly supplied by Dorothy Wilson as the slave girl whom Wood loves. An able feature cast is completed by Louis Calhern as a ruthless Roman official, Wyrley Birch as a slave, and Gloria Shea as Marcus' wife.

"Forgotten Faces"

"Forgotten Faces," a tense drama starring Herbert Marshall coming shortly to the Queen's Theatre, with Gertrude Michael, Janet Grayson, James Burke and Robert Cummings head the supporting cast. "Forgotten Faces," is the story of an operator of a gambling house married to a former chorus girl, Gertrude Michael, who proves faithless. When her husband discovers her in the arms of another man, he is the intruder. Taking his baby girl he gives himself up to his friend, Burke, a police sergeant, who promises that the baby will be adopted by friends. Years later, in prison, Marshall learns that his daughter now grown to womanhood, is to be married and that her mother, in desperate need of money, has threatened to blackmail her. He urges Burke to aid him in getting a parole. The parole is secured and a clever trick helps Marshall to change places with the butler in the daughter's house. It is here that he manages to frustrate his wife's plan and the manner in which he does so results in a driving climax. Jane Rhodes, as Marshall's daughter, and Robert Cummings furnish the romance in the picture. Arthur Hohl, as cell-mate friend to Marshall, also has an important part in the development of the plot.

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Attention is drawn to the increased postal rates effective as from June 1, 1936. Unpaid or insufficiently prepaid correspondence is only deliverable against payment of double the deficiency.
No 15 cent stamps are at present on sale and 10 cent and 5 cent stamps should be used. 20 cent and 5 cent stamps will be accepted for the 25 cent rate as soon as the present stock of 25 cent stamps is exhausted.

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Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Demodocus	June 15.
Japan	Manca Maru	June 15.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsanan	June 15.
Shanghai	D'Artagnan	June 16.
Amoy	Deucalion	June 16.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, 6th June.	R.M.A. Dorado	June 16.
Straits	Van Heutz	June 16.
Shanghai	Dolagon Maru	June 17.
Straits	Kamo Maru	June 18.
Australia and Manila	Kutsumaru	June 18.
Calcutta and Straits	Pres. Grant	June 18.
Manila	Sirdhana	June 18.
Amoy		
Straits and London Parcels (London 14th May)	Antenor	June 19.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 30th May)	Emp. of Japan	June 19.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	June 19.
Manila	Glaucus	June 19.
Japan and Shanghai	Kashima Maru	June 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 22nd May)	Pres. Polk	June 19.
Shanghai	Soudan	June 19.
Straits	Conte Verdo	June 20.
Straits	Suwa Maru	June 20.
Straits	Tokushima Maru	June 20.
Java and Manila	Tjilalak	June 21.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 20th May)	Pres. Pierce	June 22.
Japan	Santos Maru	June 23.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	June 23.
Japan	Tjiladane	June 23.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday.		
Port Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer	Mon., June 15, 1 p.m.	
Haiphong	Hopsang	Mon., June 15, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Canada Maru	Mon., June 15, 2.30 p.m.
Sourabaya	Michael Jebson	Mon., June 15, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Kong Ning	Mon., June 15, 4 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Letters for "Air Orient Service" D'Artagnan	Tues., June 15	
(Due Marseilles, 29th June)		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., June 16, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., June 16, 9 a.m.	
Letters, June 16, 9 a.m.	Letters, June 16, 9.30 a.m.	
Batavia	Tjiladane	Tues., June 16, 9.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and D'Artagnan		Tues., June 16.
via Marseilles		
(Due Marseilles, 16th July)		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., June 16, 9 a.m.	Reg., June 16, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, June 16, 10 a.m.	Letters, June 16, 10.30 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., June 16, 3 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tatsuta Maru	Wed., June 17.	
C. and S. America, "Canada" and "Europe via San Francisco" and "Europe via Siberia"		
(Due San Francisco, 8th July)		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" Deucalion	Wed., June 17.	
(Due Amsterdam, 29th June)		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., June 17, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., June 17, 9 a.m.	
Letters, June 17, 9 a.m.	Letters, June 17, 9.30 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Deucalion	Wed., June 17.	
Africa, Aden, Egypt and "Europe via Marseilles"		
(Due Marseilles, 15th July)		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., June 17, 9 a.m.	Reg., June 17, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, June 17, 10 a.m.	Letters, June 17, 10.30 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Wed., June 17, 1.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
*Japan and *Canada	Ixion	Thurs., June 18, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 13th July)		
Amoy	Tsanan	Thurs., June 18, 3.30 p.m.
Japan	Kamo Maru	Thurs., June 18, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., June 19.	
Service"—due London, 29th June.		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., June 18, 5 p.m.	Reg., June 18, 5 p.m.	
Letters, June 18, 8 a.m.	Letters, June 18, 8.30 a.m.	
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., June 19.	
Airways Service"—due Darwin, 23rd June.		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., June 18, 5 p.m.	Reg., June 18, 5 p.m.	
Letters, June 18, 8 a.m.	Letters, June 18, 8.30 a.m.	
Sardacan	Mausang	Fri., June 19, 9.30 a.m.
*Manila, Australia and New Zealand Changto		
via Thursday Island		
(Due Thursday Island 30th June)		
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kuying	Fri., June 19, 1 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Kutsumaru	Fri., June 19, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Fri., June 19, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	General Lee	Fri., June 19, 5 p.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" Kashima Maru	Fri., June 19.	
(Due Amsterdam, 2nd July)		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., June 19, 4 p.m.	Reg., June 19, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters, June 19, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, June 19, 5 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. Grant	Fri., June 19.	
and "Europe via Victoria B.C." (Due Victoria B.C., 7th July)		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Kashima Maru	Fri., June 19.	
South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 15th July)		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., June 19, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., June 19, 5 p.m.	
Letters, June 19, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, June 19, 5 p.m.	
Saturday.		
Straits and Calcutta	Sirdhana	Sat., June 20.
Manila	Conte Verdo	Sat., June 20, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Kutsumaru	Sat., June 20, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Siwa Maru	Sat., June 20, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Suwa Maru	Sat., June 20, 5.30 p.m.	
Siberia		

*Superscribed correspondence only.

The Hongkong Telegraph

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- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form counterbalanced by a parent.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

ENTRY FORM

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counterbalance here

DOUBLE MURDER
OLD MAN AND SON
FOUND STRANGLED

A shocking double murder was revealed by the discovery of the bodies of two Chinese, one an old man about sixty years of age named Sung Tung, and the other a ten-year old boy, Sung Kwai-loi, the adopted son of the old man, yesterday morning in their hut at Telegraph Bay.

Both victims had apparently been strangled, as the old man was found dead on the floor near the door of the hut with a towel tied round his neck. He was dressed in short trousers and a jacket, and there were bruises on his head and face, indicating he had been struck by a blunt weapon. The body of the boy was found in an inner room. He was naked, and the brutal manner in which he had been done to death was shown by a piece of cloth tied tightly round his neck.

The discovery of the tragedy was made by Chung Yau, nephew of the deceased old man, at about 6.45 o'clock in the morning. Chung Yau was passing the hut when he decided to go in and buy some cigarettes. He found the door closed, but not locked, and on entering the floor saw his uncle lying dead, and in an inner room he found the small boy. He immediately informed other squatters living nearby and later the Police.

A party of Police including Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., Chief Detective Inspector J. Murphy, Detective Sub-Inspector O'Donovan, Inspector Hourihan and other Police officers were soon on the scene.

Robbery the Motive
They found signs of the hut having been ransacked, although it was not possible to discover from neighbours what had been stolen. It was, however, believed that the old man probably had about \$200 or \$300 hidden in the hut, and robbery is believed to have been the motive for the murder.

The bodies were cold and stiff when found by the Police, and Dr. R. S. Begbie, who also visited the scene, was of the opinion that death had occurred some time between 10 p.m. on Saturday and 4 a.m. yesterday.

Telegraph Bay is near the junction of Sassoon Road and Victoria Road, and there are about a hundred huts in the fishing village there. The hut where the murder took place was within about thirty feet of a group of six other huts. The old man was a well-known inhabitant, having been there for over thirteen years.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

- 7.25 p.m. The Len Wayne Sextet.
- 8 p.m. The Merry Month of June.
- 8.25 p.m. Walter Old and New.
- 9 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.
- 9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
- 9.20 p.m. Arthur Sullivan and his Orchestra.
- 9.30 p.m. The International Auto-Cycle Junior Trophy Race.
- Transmission 3 (G.S.G., C.S.F., G.S.D.).
- 10 p.m. "The Plays your Grandparents Loved."
- 10.30 p.m. A Recital by Janet Powell.
- 10.45 p.m. Sports Talk.
- 11 p.m. A Sonata Recital.
- 11.30 p.m. Reading.
- 11.45 p.m. Dance Music.
- 11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
- 12 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
- 12.15 a.m. The Radio Trio.
- 12.45 a.m. Kipling Reading.

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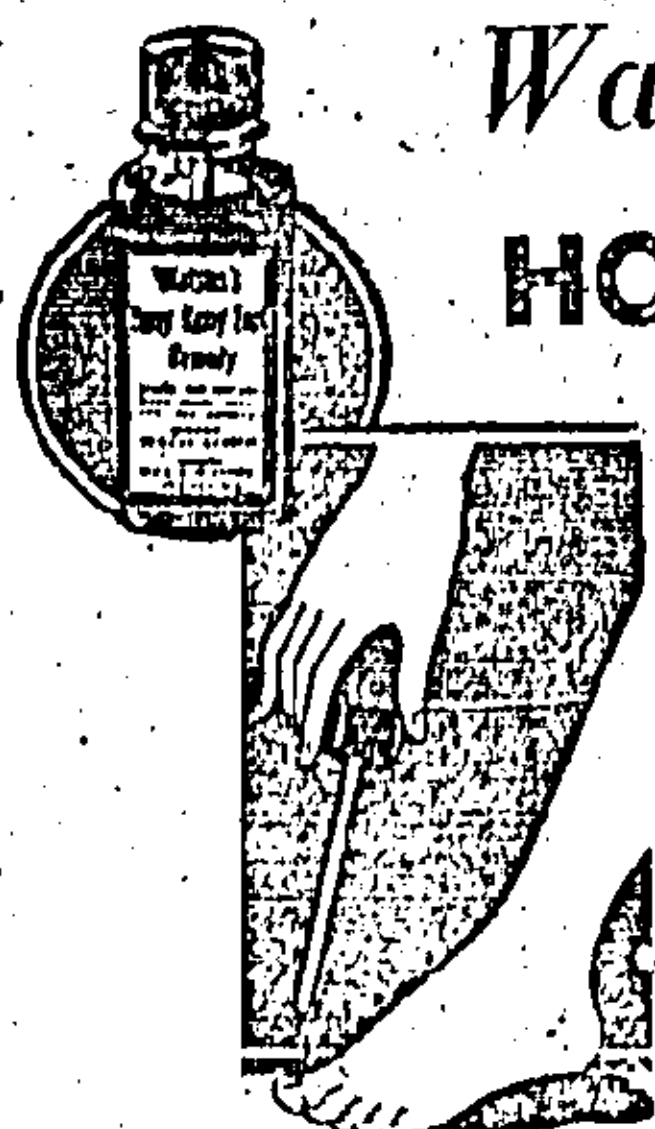
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I never know—Fox Trot ... Darktown Strutters.
- BD-5059 These foolish things—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
The touch of your lips—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5058 Indian Love Call—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
Rosa Marie—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5053 Let's face the music and dance—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
But where are you—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5060 Wah-hoo—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
I'm a-muggin'—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5051 And so to bed—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
You have that extra something—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
- BD-5056 I'm nuts about screwy music—Fox Trot
The Ballyhooligans.
I got Rhythm—Fox Trot ... The Ballyhooligans.
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. Kwok Siu Lau and family beg to thank their many friends for their messages of condolence in their recent bereavement, and for their kind presence at the funeral.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1936.

PRISON REFORM

Striking facts have recently been issued showing the remarkable changes that have occurred during the past quarter of a century in prison practice in England. These reveal that commitments for drunkenness fell from 54,452 in 1910 to 6,838 in 1934; the annual prison reception declined from 186,398 to 56,425, while during the same period the daily average prison population fell from 20,826 to 12,238. These remarkable decreases have enabled the authorities to reduce local gaols from fifty-six to twenty-six. Although great improvements had been effected in the treatment of criminals in the preceding hundred years, the British public were in 1910 reminded in a striking manner that the question of prison reform had not been entirely disposed of. The late Mr. John Galsworthy, the famous dramatist, staged a play in London, called "Justice," in which he dealt with various unpleasant and unsatisfactory features of prison life. He showed, for example, how the separate-cell system, instead of necessarily being an improvement on the older system, might become a torture to a sensitive prisoner who could not bear solitary confinement. Public sentiment was shocked by the play. The Home Secretary visited it, and investigations into the existing prison system were immediately instituted and various reforms introduced. The many changes in treatment recorded in the last 25 years include the abolition of solitary confinement, the introduction of lectures and concerts, the issue of a printed weekly news sheet, the establishment of a system of adult education—the 335 classes which were held in 1935 were attended by 7,451 prisoners—improvement of prison libraries, the disappearance of the broad-arrow mark from the prisoners' clothes, and the introduction of physical training. One result of these many reforms has been a great improvement in discipline and—a more important matter than the maintenance of discipline within the prison walls—offenders on leaving prison return to the world less embittered and feeling less at war with society than they did a quarter of a century ago. The most practical and helpful of prison reforms, it has been wisely said, is to be found in processes which keep people out of prison altogether. Judged by that standard, the work of the past twenty-five years in Britain has been remarkably successful.

WHO SHALL ANSWER for this CRIME?

by
**Bernard
MOORE**



He put his trust in the League of Nations.
And now...

IT is eighteen months since Wal-Wal, a tiny collection of mud huts near an East African well, sprang overnight into world fame. How many people thought when, in December, 1935, they read newspaper reports of an incident between Italian Colonial troops and the Abyssinian escort of an Anglo-Abyssinian trade commission, that this incident would cause the greatest crisis since the Great War?

Few can have thought that Wal-Wal would bring about the fall of a British and French Foreign Minister, that it would sway elections and have profound repercussions on the whole question of European security. Few could have suspected that, like Sarajevo, it would give birth to a tragic history of blood and agony, to a long story of political treachery, fatal vacillation and broken pledges.

For, apart from the deplorable sufferings that Italy's "civilising mission" has brought to Abyssinia, the most disturbing feature of the Italo-Abyssinian conflict has been the wholesale scrapping of solemn treaty obligations.

ITALY began it, of course, by her flagrant breach of the Covenant. League members, by failing to apply the Covenant, followed suit. Then Germany, and next Austria, realising that nothing very much happens anyway to treaty breakers, set about repudiating Versailles and St. Germain. And Italy committed the greatest of all modern crimes by tearing up the Poison Gas Convention.

We may well ask ourselves what Abyssinia thinks of European civilisation when she sees it presented to her on one side in the form of tanks, poison gas and liquid fire, and on the other in the form of a long series of broken promises.

Apart from the blame that lies on Italy, there is a secondary blame that rests on the Nations who, when it suits them, proudly boast of their influence at Geneva. Had Britain and France acted firmly and immediately in concert, at Geneva, Abyssinia would have been saved, the League's prestige would never have stood higher, and the latest crisis, the reoccupation of the Rhineland, would almost certainly have been averted.

Let us look back on the history

of tragic Abyssinia's appeal to the greatest of all international tribunals, the League of Nations. We shall see a depressing picture of shattered hopes and bitter disillusionment.

One thing stands out from that picture. The dignity and the stark courage displayed by Abyssinia have been a lesson to so-called civilised States.

WHAT happened when, exercising her rights as a League member, Abyssinia asked the League Council to consider the Wal-Wal incident as giving rise to a situation likely to lead to a breach of peaceful international relations?

Although the world knew that there was no basis for Italy's claim that Wal-Wal was an Italian territory, although British officers had furnished the Foreign Office with evidence of the Italian aggression, the British Government at once sought to keep the affair away

from Geneva. Cowed by Italian threats of withdrawal from the League if the question were even discussed, the British Government was instrumental in arranging a shameful compromise under which, in the hope that direct negotiations would lead to a settlement out of court, the question was removed from the agenda of the January Council meeting. That there was no hope of any settlement was clear from Italy's feverish war preparations.

While the British and French Governments were leaning back in an ecstasy of self-congratulation at having avoided a nasty situation, they were, in reality, piling up endless trouble for themselves. France, tied by a secret agreement between Laval and Mussolini, did not then have to start her sabotaging work, Britain was doing it for her.

SLY quibbles in the law were discovered to show exactly why the Suez Canal could not be closed.

Every form of preventive Sanctions was skillfully avoided. Time after time both Governments tried to keep the dispute away from the Council, and patch up a quarrel outside the League. But Mussolini was out for his pound of flesh. Soon it became a question, not of "Will there be a war?" but "When will the Abyssinian climate make war possible?"

By the time that moment arrived, in September, the British Government had realised that it had backed the wrong horse. Faced with a General Election and a growing public resentment at the bungling of the Italian situation, the Government was forced to change its policy. As a result, the Council and the Assembly solemnly declared that Italy had committed an act of aggression in defiance of the League Covenant.

Then, one would have thought, the members of the League would at once have voted Sanctions, real Sanctions, and closed the Suez

Canal. No; there were to be more delays.

As the Italian legions were advancing, a new infamy was sprung on the world. France and England calmly proposed, in the Hoare-Laval plan, to give Italy the richest half of Abyssinia as a prize for her defiance of the League. Once again public opinion was roused and the two Foreign Ministers were forced from office.

Sir Samuel Hoare's place was taken by Mr. Eden, who, to do him justice, has since fought for the vindication of the Covenant. But he has not fought hard enough. In France, unfortunately, there was no change for the better when M. Flandin replaced M. Laval. Since January there has been one French excuse for delay after another. And each time Mr. Eden has given way, accepting only a tiny part of his original demands.

★
OIL Sanctions, already deferred, were put off again in March for a week to enable the French to make one supreme attempt at peace negotiations. The week has become two months. Oil experts have forecast that Italy could resist an oil embargo for three and a half months only.

Now we have had to wait for the French elections to know whether the new French Government is to be any more pro-sanctionist and to see whether the British Government really intended the Abyssinian war to be brought to an end. Meanwhile, Italy had redoubled her military efforts and had sown the seeds of civilisation in the form of poison gas bombs.

It, as is generally understood, Mr. Eden is personally in favour of a strong League policy, he has either shown unpardonable weakness in his opposition to French demands or elements in the Cabinet have prevented him from carrying out the policy which received the country's approval in the general election.

The time has come for Great Britain to take a strong line at Geneva. On the one side there is France, evidently regarding the League as an instrument designed expressly for use against Germany and against no one else. On the other is Britain, professing to be a faithful servant of the League, and anxious to ensure that a State guilty of an act of aggression shall not benefit.

★
IF that is true, France must be shown clearly and unequivocally that the Italo-Abyssinian dispute is a test case for Britain. She must be told firmly that on no account will Britain agree to any form of collective action in Europe that is not taken equally in other parts of the world.

And France can only give one reply, for she knows, and the British Government knows, that Anglo-French co-operation in all forms of collective security is essential.

The indictments against the two Governments are damning. It was the British Government which encouraged Italy last year by taking no action at Geneva. It was the British Government which discouraged talk of closing the Suez Canal. It was the British Government which, by its vacillation and weakness, brought disillusionment and discouragement to the little States to which the League means life itself. It has been the French Government which has horrified the world by its unparalleled cynicism of recent months.

All that time the British Government knew that it was in its power to compel France to come into line in the enforcement of collective security, yet nothing was done. The tardy change in British policy is not enough. That policy must be pushed through at Geneva at all costs and at once. For the alternative is the end of the League, and with it the beginning of a new era of destruction.

It Is True?

Some of these statements are right, some wrong. Do you know which?

1. The Incas of Peru sent their messages inscribed on clay tablets.
2. The tallest race on earth is found in South America.
3. The cathedrals of Ely and St. Albans are the same length.
4. Rabbits were unknown in Scotland 700 years ago.
5. Egyptian columns taper slightly to give an illusion of straightness.
6. Two hundred and fifty years ago the population of England and Wales was about half the present population of London.

Answer on Page 7

THE BANK OF HEALTH

Every normal human being starts life with a substantial balance at the bank of health. Unlike the balances at the bank of commerce he is at liberty to draw on it to a practically unlimited extent without doing more than temporarily depleting it. No matter how exhausted his recuperative powers may become during illness or injury, a very short period of health is sufficient to restore them to their normal flourishing state.

There is, however, one proviso. If it is possible to draw lavishly on one's health balance the debit must be quickly made good or repayment will be refused. It is safe to say that if these facts were properly understood, the average person would soon become the accepted thing, that, barring accidents, eighty or ninety years was the normal span of life.

The difficulty of turning this precept into practice is that it must be observed throughout the entire lifetime. Debts incurred in childhood or youth cannot be repaid in maturity. The chance of repayment has gone, and when the time comes that a demand is made on the bankrupt organ there are no funds available to meet it.

During childhood unwise parents can unwittingly deprive a son or daughter of ten years of life. The bravado and ignorance of youth, which thinks it can successfully defy the immutable laws of health, can dispose of another ten years. The follies and excesses of maturity cause the loss of another ten years, so a man who might well have lived to ninety dies at sixty.

The "bank balance" consists of the ability of the body to manufacture white blood corpuscles and anti-toxins. The white corpuscles have often been likened to soldiers who guard the body from invading germs. Directly malevolent germs enter the body a message is instantaneously flashed round the entire system and white corpuscles of the appropriate type—for there are several different kinds—are manufactured and rushed to the danger spot.

The rate at which the body can mobilise its defence forces varies with age to a very marked extent. In infancy the body has low powers of resistance because the defensive mechanism learns its duties slowly. So we frequently see a child who is perfectly healthy on Monday, ravaged by illness on Tuesday, and is a pathetic little creature on Wednesday.

Once mobilised, however, the resisting power of the child is supremely active. The disease is soon overcome and we find that the former process is reversed and normal health and strength return almost as quickly as they vanished.

This, however, can be very deceptive. The process of manufacturing white corpuscles and anti-toxins is an exhausting one to the body and it takes some time to recover from it. Therefore some time after a child—or an adult, for that matter—has apparently been restored to normal health, the greatest care must be taken to avoid over-exhaustion and over-exertion, to give nourishing food, and, in short, to pay back the balance that has been withdrawn.

As the child grows to maturity the resistance to disease grows steadily greater. It is at its maximum approximately between the years of 16 and 30, and this, strangely enough, is the period where most damage is usually done.

Youth has a very foolish fetish that it is a sign of softness to give way to a slight illness. Therefore, instead of spending a couple of days in bed, these misguided young people go about their normal duties and pleasures and assure their anxious relatives that "they'll soon throw it off."

Well, they usually do. The body gallantly responds to the demands made upon it, more and more white corpuscles are manufactured and hurled into the fray, and in time the disease is defeated.

But the account has been overdrawn, the debt has not been repaid, and never again will the body be able to produce those precious corpuscles at its maximum speed.

It is not only disease which robs the body of its recuperative powers. Physical over-exertion will do so just as effectively.

A man can drink until he develops cirrhosis of the liver, but if he steadies up in time all the hardness will disappear and the liver become perfectly healthy again. But if he defies Nature the hardening will become permanent and no power on earth can then disperse it.

Mental overstrain is not so common—in fact, I cannot recollect ever having seen a case of collapse through over-work. In nearly all cases the breakdown is due to worry—a very different matter.

Directly a man passes thirty the speed with which his body can make white corpuscles begins to decline, as does the quantity he is able to produce. Therefore his aim must be, firstly, to avoid illness as far as possible, and, secondly, if he is stricken down, to ensure that the attack is a light one. He must train himself to be on the lookout for those danger signals which tell him his resistance has been lowered.

At the first onset of an illness he must take to his bed. He must sacrifice his heroic notions of "throwing it off," and by rest and warmth must give his body the most favourable conditions for manufacturing the largest quantities of white corpuscles or anti-toxins.

Above all, when he has conquered the illness, he must give himself a reasonable time in which to cool down. With each year that passes it takes a little longer for the body fully to recover from the exhaustion of fighting a disease, and it is merely knocking years off one's life to ignore this fatigue and weakness of convalescence and to say that "you feel a fraud to stop away from the office."

Think, then, of that invisible balance at the bank of health and use it wisely. When necessary draw on it, to the limit and it will stand the strain without flinching.

But always pay back your overdraft in full, or you will live to rue it. Nature's bank never forgives a debt!

HALF A MILLION GAS MASKS TO BE MANUFACTURED IN HONGKONG

Rubber Factories May Undertake Work

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE GIRLS GO THROUGH GAS CHAMBER

"Telegraph" Special Representative

If present plans mature, work will shortly commence in Hongkong on the production of half a million cheap gas masks.

I understand that local rubber factories, at present chiefly employed in manufacturing rubber shoes and other similar requisites, are to be requested by the Government to turn their attention to the manufacture of masks.

Only the rubber fittings will be manufactured in Hongkong, the filter containers being imported from Britain.

It has been realised long ago that the perishable nature of gas masks makes their importation from Europe a financial problem that cannot be overcome.

The scheme to manufacture the fittings in Hongkong will, if carried out, assure that the masks would be effective for a much longer period.

Even so, the problem of storing the masks once they are made is said to be presenting difficulties, and it may be necessary for a special air conditioned godown to be prepared.

The perishable nature of rubber is the chief danger which must be guarded against, for even a pin-prick in the protective rubber casing could prove fatal.

Hongkong rubber factories, of which there are a large number, would be capable of turning out the required number of masks within a very short period once the necessary machinery is installed.

The question of installation of this machinery is, I understand,

one that is now receiving the attention of the authorities.

ANTI-GAS TRAINING

Meanwhile, a large number of the 600 St. John Ambulance Brigade nurses and men who are receiving anti-gas training at the Brigade Headquarters have already had their first experience of gas.

Each week about ten of these people go through a special chamber filled with tear-gas. This is done in order to give them confidence in their masks.

The masks are placed on before they enter the chamber and after they have remained inside for a while they are given a whiff of the gas in order to show what the effects would be like without a mask.

Circulars and posters which the Hongkong Anti-Gas Committee are issuing to the general public are not yet prepared. It is anticipated, however, that a publicity campaign will commence next month.

One of the first anti-gas measures taken in Hongkong was to paint huge Red Cross signs on the roofs of hospitals in Hongkong. These signs, now completed, are to warn enemy aircraft that they are above territory protected by International Convention.

Residents on the Peak can see the prominent Red Cross that has been painted on the Military Hospital. Other hospitals in the Colony have been similarly marked.

Unlucky Voyage From Hongkong

2 DEAD: 4 INJURED

EVER since the tanker Tachlan left Shanghai and Hongkong in April it has been dogged by misfortune.

On the trip to Australia, two men were lost overboard. Misfortune did not end there, for as the Tachlan was off the Queensland coast an oil cooking range in the kitchen exploded, seriously burning four Chinese members of the crew.

The first fatality on the tanker occurred at Shanghai, when a Chinese member of the crew was lost overboard.

On the way from Hongkong to Sydney, the second steward was lost overboard near Newcastle, on the New South Wales coast. It is believed he jumped overboard.

The Tachlan was en route back to China when the explosion occurred off Gladstone.

Fortunately, the steamer Peshawar, which carried a doctor, was in the vicinity and the two ships hove to while the four men were transferred.

The Peshawar immediately took them to Gladstone, where they were transferred to the General Hospital.

Last reports stated that their condition was critical.

The Tachlan resumed her voyage north minus the four men.

NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY



A recent photograph of the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, who was last week appointed Colonial Secretary in Hongkong, in succession to Sir Thomas Southern, Governor Designate of Gambian.—Kobza Photo.

Flies Are A Danger To Health: Don't Let Them Breed

ONE of the deadliest of all creatures is the common buzzing house-fly which is found wherever human beings dwell.

If you examine a fly through a magnifying glass you will see that its claws and padded feet are covered with bristling hairs, that its body is a mass of hairs and that its greedy tongue is spread over with sticky glue. If you could look through a powerful microscope you would probably find that on those hairs and mixed up with that glue are deadly bacteria.

Killing flies, except in spring before the breeding season has begun, is almost useless. The number of flies is not so much regulated by the number of grown specimens that escape the "fly-swatter" as by the number of suitable spots the female fly can find in which to lay her eggs. She will lay them in any filth.

The dust-bin is a favourite place, so keep it constantly covered and burn all vegetable and other food waste. Then the dust-bin should be thoroughly washed from time to time and dried in the sun. In hot weather it should be disinfected once a week with some dry disinfectant.

MOTHER OF MILLIONS

The average number of eggs laid by the house-fly at one time numbers as many as 150, and it has been computed that between April and September one female house-fly might have millions of descendants, if all her female offspring lived and started laying eggs in proper time.

In some States of North America there is a special week given up to the killing of flies and getting rid of the eggs. There is no reason why every housewife shouldn't follow the American's example.

Flies are hungry things and are not likely to spend their days in a house where there is no food lying about. Food, which must be exposed on the table, should be covered with muslin covers. And the dog's and the cat's food should not be left lying about for hours.

It has been proved that flies never walk on blue-covered walls, so it is a good plan to have the larder walls treated with pale blue distemper. Then the floor and shelves should be washed with a mild solution of permanganate of potash once a week. If you think of spraying the larder with an insecticide remember that all insecticides are poisonous and remove all food and dishes.

WHITE CLOVER REMEDY

In order to keep the rooms free of flies clean the windows with

WAS IT TRUE?

(See Page Six)

1. Wrong. They tied varied knots in coloured ropes; called quipu writing or knot writing.
2. Right. The Patagonians, average height over six feet.
3. Right. 521 feet.
4. Right. Introduced about 1850.
5. Wrong. Greek columns taper. Egyptian columns do not.
6. Wrong. It was 7½ millions.

paraffin, which they hate. Our grandmothers used to place a pot of scented musk on the window-sill to keep flies out. A jar of white clover will serve the same purpose.

Then flies are repelled by blotting paper soaked in equal quantities of oil of penny-royal and eucalyptus oil. You could place some pieces on the outside window-sill. Another method of keeping them out is to soak an old sponge in hot water, place it in a saucer and pour a little oil of lavender over it.

In order to keep the rooms free from flies in hot weather you could follow the continental custom and pin net or muslin lightly over the open windows. The cost of doing this is extremely small and the whole job can be done by using drawing pins. The muslin should be soaked in oil of lavender before it is put up.

You can make a good fly trap by covering the top of a jam jar with a twisted piece of paper in the form of a cone. Place the smaller end downwards. Of course the jar must be well smeared with jam or syrup. The flies easily find their way in but cannot get through the small end of the cone to escape.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest	Lowest	on
	record	record	June 15 June 14
Wuchow	+79.5	-2.5	32.5 30.5
West River at			
Shanghai	+41.5	0	21.5
North River at			
Shanghai	+26.9	0	11.0 13.5
East River at			
Shanghai	+27.5	-5	19.5 12.0
East River at			
Shanghai	+18.5	-2.7	0.4 5.5

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Piano Recital By Patricia Rossborough

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7 p.m. A Relay from Davenport. "Monologue in Melody"—Jules Rubens in a programme of syncopated piano music.

7.15 p.m. The Hill Billies. Little Mountain Cabin; Pop-eyed Pete; Under the Old Pine Tree; The Hilly Billy Band; Susanna from Alabama.

7.30 p.m. A Jazz Piano Recital by Patricia Rossborough.

1. Here is my heart—Selection; 2. Dance; 3. I'm in love all over again; 4. Hoorsy for love; 5. A Cavalcade of Martin Tunes.

7.45 p.m. A Recital by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

1. Plaisir D'Amour (Martini); 2. Caprice Viennois (Kreisler); 3. Liebesleid (Kreisler); 4. Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); 5. Melodie (Rubinstein).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 610 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.

1. Tobourin Chinois, Op. 3 (Kreisler); 2. Thais—Meditation (Massenet); 3. Polichinelle Serenade (Kreisler); 4. Dance of the Marionette (Winteritz).

8.20 p.m. Vocal Gems.

The Quaker Girl (Monckton); The Gelsin (Jones); Form Fours—War Songs Medley.

8.45 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Operatic (Famous Operatic Melodies). (Arr. Squire); Traumerei (for Strings only). (Schumann); Humoreske (for strings only) (Dvorak).

9 p.m. A Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin and Announcements (Copyright by Reuter).

9.20 p.m. Songs by Grace Fields.

1. You and the Night and the Music; 2. "Erbert" Enery Epplthwaite; 3. Things might have been so different.

9.30 p.m. A Relay from Davenport.

The International Auto-Cycle Junior Tourist Trophy Race. An eye-witness account by Graham Walker from the Grand Stand, Isle of Man.

9.45 p.m. Talkie Tunes.

Song—There never was a girl like Mary "The Town Talks" Arthur Riscoe; Selection—Follow the Fleet (Antonin Dvorak); The Paramount Theatre Orchestra, with Reginald Foort at the Organ; Song—Indian Love Call—"Rose Marie" Joan Cross (Soprano); Piano Solos—Thanks a Million—Selection—Carroll Gibbons; Band—The Whistling Waltz—Limping—The London Piano-Accordions Band.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

DJBH 19.24 m 15.200 kc 1.30-3 p.m.
DJBH 19.24 m 15.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJBH 19.24 m 15.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJBH 19.24 m 15.200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB.

(19.24 metres) and DJB (15.45 metres).

4.55 p.m. German Folk Song

5 p.m. German Marches

5.20 p.m. News and Review in English.

5.45 p.m. "Hoch auf, nach auf, doch leise, mein Kind."

6.20 p.m. Sports Review.

6.45 p.m. News and Review in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

7.35 p.m. Technical tips for the Radioman.

8 p.m. News in English.

8.10 p.m. Greeting to our listeners in Australia.

8.20 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJB on 19.25 metres (14,250 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

9.05 p.m. German Folk Song.

9.10 p.m. Greeting to our listeners in the "Far East."

9.15 p.m. News and Review in German on DJB, DJB, DJB.

9.30 p.m. Technical tips for the Radioman.

9.35 p.m. Full fruit.

10 p.m. News and Review in English on DJB.

10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany.

10.20 p.m. "Dorf ohne Glocke."

11.05 p.m. Sports Review.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign Frequency Wavelength

GSA 9.535 kc. 31.50 metres

GSD 9.535 kc. 31.50 metres

GSD 9.535 kc. 31.50 metres

GSD 9.535 kc. 31.50 metres

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SLEEPING SUITS
for the hotter weather

NO COLLAR,
SHORT SLEEVES,
KNEE LENGTH

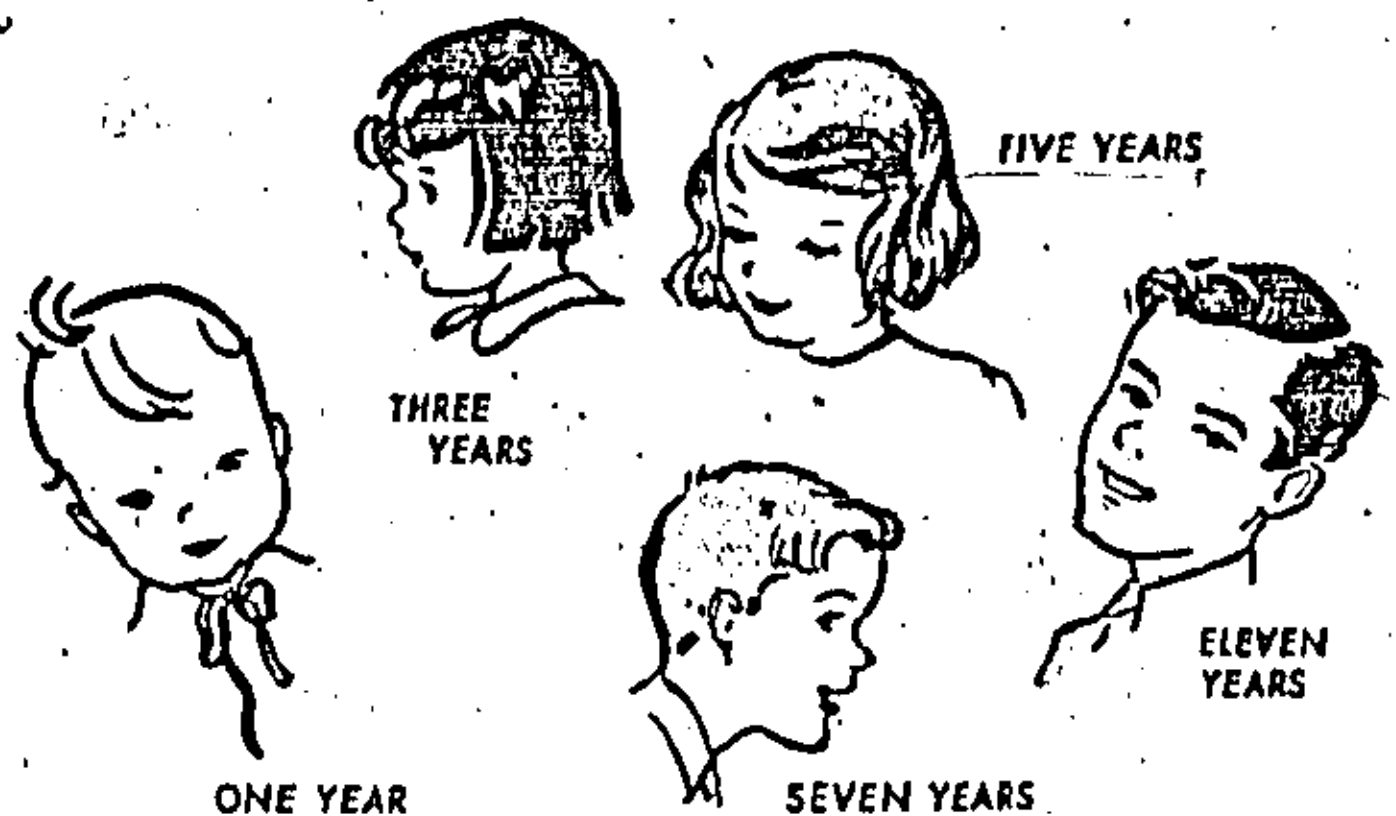


Made of fine white
check nainsook, very
cool and absorbent
- - - \$6.50 per suit
or in coloured poplin
- - - \$5.50 per suit
Less 10% cash discount.

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Men's Wear Specialists.

How Old is your Child?



If your child is under eleven—be careful what laxative you give him! He should have a special laxative—a child's laxative.

For adult laxatives are often too harsh for a child's sensitive system. They may cause him gripping pain or an upset digestion. It may be difficult to get a child to take a bad-tasting medicine.

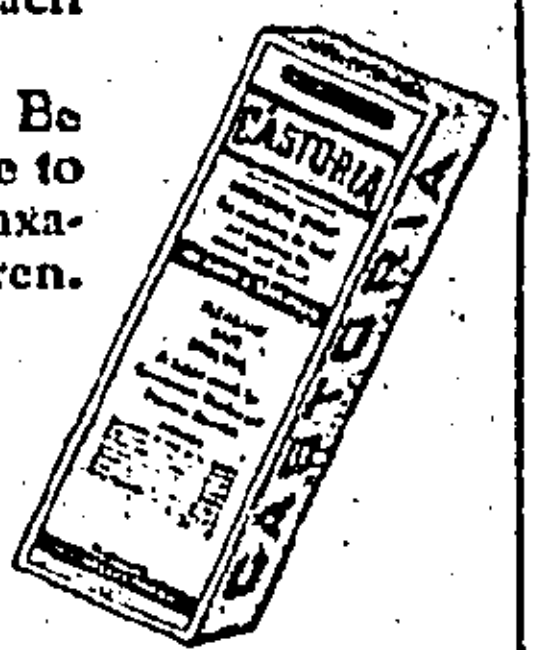
But such things need not be. For there is one laxative that is perfect for children... Castoria Castorin is made especially for children—from babyhood to eleven years. You can give it to your child with confidence. Castoria is gentle—yet thorough. It contains no castor oil, no harmful habit-forming ingredients. And children love its "candy" taste!

In more than 5,000,000 American homes, mothers give their children Castoria for constipation, colic due to gas, upset stomach and the first symptoms of a cold.

Get a bottle of Castoria today. Be ready for the little upsets that come to every child. Give Castoria—the laxative that is made especially for children.

CASTORIA

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE
FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS



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PENINSULA HOTEL;
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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD., PENANG.

CRAG HOTEL,
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(2,400 feet above sealerel)



Refreshment Rooms.
(near summit station)
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"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE."
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL
On Sea Front.

Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

HUGHES & HOUGH LIMITED.**PUBLIC ROUP**

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by PUBLIC ROUP (for account of the Concerned)

on THURSDAY, 18th June, 1936, at 5.15 p.m., at the Paddock of the Hongkong Jockey Club, Race Course. SEVERAL WELL-KNOWN PONIES.

Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club who wish to dispose of their ponies will please forward full particulars to the Manager, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables not later than the 16th June, 1936, at Noon. Terms: Cash on delivery.

HUGHES & HOUGH, LTD., Auctioneers. Hongkong, 6th June, 1936.

New to Hongkong

— but a household word in Australia!

Ti-Tree Oil Toilet Soap

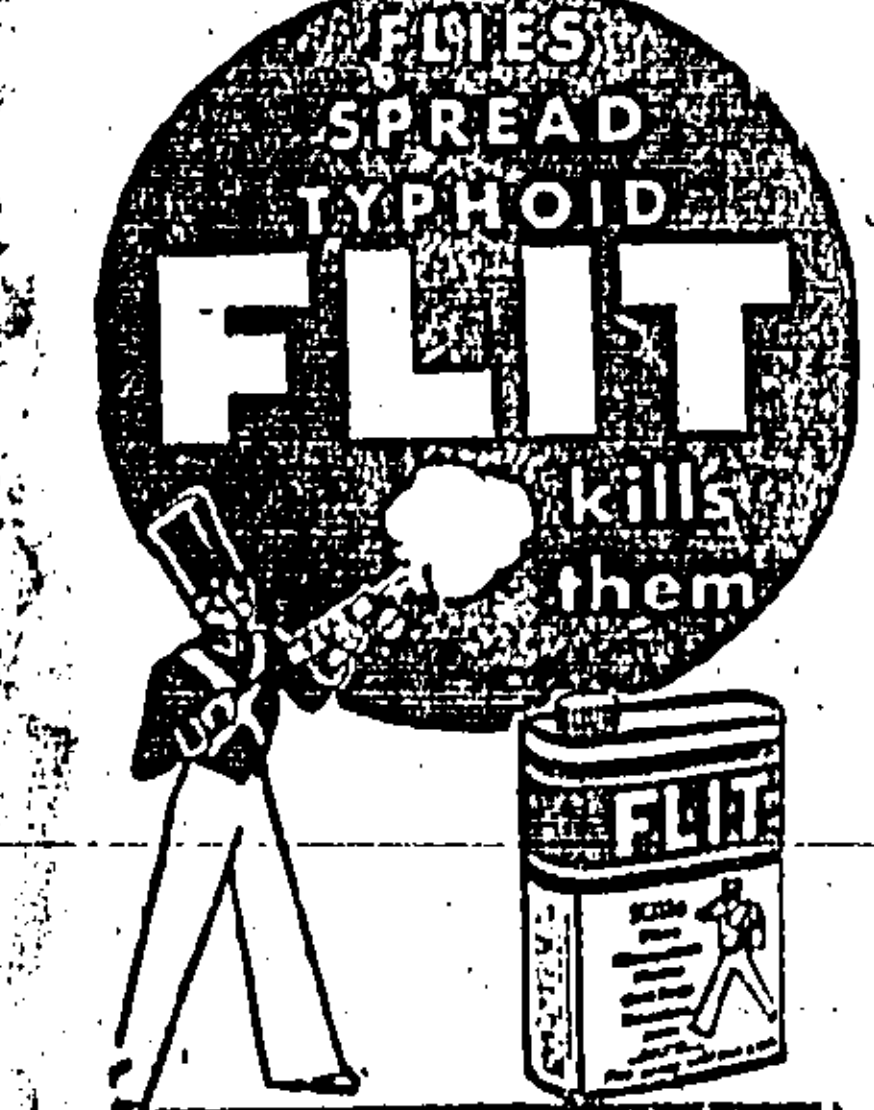
(Pronounced Tee-tree)

Beautiful, Guards and Preserves the Skin

"A splendid Soap"

KILLS PRICKLY HEAT

Obtainable at leading Dispensaries and Stores.



LEARN TO RIDE

Individual tuition or by classes.

Export Instructors. Terms Moderate.

ST. GEORGE'S RIDING SCHOOL

Ma Tau Wei Rd., Kowloon.

BUSES 3 & 11 PASS THE SCHOOL

FIRST HALF OF MACAO RACING SEASON IS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE**AFTERNOON OF GOOD SPORT****BIG SWEEPSTAKE NUMBERS**

The first half of the Macao Racing season was brought to a finish yesterday when a goodly crowd enjoyed some excellent sport. The full list of results and the winning tickets in the big cash sweepstake follow.

Five Furlongs. Mr. Lan's Night View (Mr. Deitz) 153 lb. 1

Mr. Wetoo's Double Chance (Mr. Ip Kul Yung) 144 lb. 2

Mr. Browning's King's Parade (Mr. Browning) 142 lb. 3

Time: 17 1/5, 59 3/5, 123 3/5, 158 2/5, 229 3/5.

Distance won: 3 lengths, 1 1/2 lengths.

Parl-Mutuel: Winner \$9.70. Places \$5.70, \$7.50, \$10.30.

Cash Sweep: 1st \$241.20, 2nd \$68.00, 3rd \$39.40; unplaced ponies \$12.50 each.

2. Choi Hai Handicap. Six Furlongs.

Mr. Lan's Ocean View (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 160 lb. 1

Mr. C. M. K's Rugby Star (Mr. Deitz) 147 lb. 2

Mr. K. W. Fung's Gold Eagle (Mr. S. C. Liang) 150 lb. 3

Time: 33 4/5, 1.09, 1.42 3/5.

Distance won: A length, 2 1/2 lengths.

Parl-Mutuel: Winner \$30.40. Places \$8.70, \$11.00.

Cash Sweep: 1st \$241.20, 2nd \$68.00, 3rd \$39.40; unplaced ponies each \$12.50.

3. Grand Stand Handicap. One Mile.

Mr. L. T. F's Great Hall (Mr. G. Rozzi) 151 lb. 1

Mr. C. M. K's Rugby Star (Mr. Deitz) 147 lb. 2

Mr. S. C. Liang's 151 lb. 3

Time: 33 1/5, 1.05, 1.30 3/5, 2.11 1/5.

Distance won: 5 lengths A neck.

Parl-Mutuel: Winner \$32.80. Places \$7.30, \$9.80, \$11.00.

Cash Sweep: 1st \$206.40, 2nd \$70.10, 3rd \$38.00; unplaced ponies each \$14.

4. South China Cup. One and a Quarter Miles.

Mr. H. A. Greg's Sylvandale (Mr. Proulx) 149 lb. 1

Mr. C. M. K's Rugby Star (Mr. Deitz) 147 lb. 2

Mr. S. C. Liang's 151 lb. 3

Time: 34 3/5, 1.10 3/5, 1.45 2/5, 2.10 2/5, 2.55.

Distance won: A length, A length.

Parl-Mutuel: Winner \$116.80. Places \$30.00, \$36.00, \$10.90.

5. Race Course Handicap. Nine Furlongs.

Mr. Wong Shu Ngau's Burgomaster (Mr. Davis) 145 lb. 1

Mr. Funder's Balloos (Mr. S. C. Liang) 151 lb. 2

Mr. C. M. K's Rugby Star (Mr. Deitz) 147 lb. 3

Time: 16, 40, 1.25, 2.04 1/5, 2.39 2/5.

Distance won: 2 lengths, 4 lengths.

Parl-Mutuel: Winner \$7.50. Places \$5.60, \$8.80, \$11.00.

Cash Sweep: 1st \$279.50, 2nd \$79.80, 3rd \$39.90; unplaced ponies \$8.80 each.

6. The Ladies' Handicap Sprint (Unofficial).

H. K. R. S. Ginger (Miss P. Baldwin) 119 lb. 1

H. K. R. S. Boulder (Miss F. Marsh) 137 lb. 2

H. K. R. S. Paul Jones (Miss J. Langley) 117 lb. 3

Time: 34 4/5, 1.11 3/5.

Distance won: 3 lengths, 5 lengths.

Parl-Mutuel: Winner \$17.00. Places \$6.60, \$5.70, \$7.70.

Cash Sweep: 1st \$262.50, 2nd \$80.70, 3rd \$40.30; unplaced ponies \$14.00 each.

THE SOUTH CHINA CUP

\$2 Cash Sweep Tickets Numbers

Drawn:

Balloos 018464

Hoxing Evo 006084

Burgomaster 079115

Copper Idol 063400

Daylight Eve 048371

Delightful Chance 046333

Double Chance 073639

Emergency Call 068179

Foxbridge 073311

Gold Coin 062225

Gold Eagle 009225

AS I SEE SPORT**British Flag May Be Hoisted Many Times At Berlin**

BY CLIFFORD WEBB

THE British Olympic Association will soon be getting down to brass tacks on the question of who goes to Berlin—on rather how many go to Berlin. Always providing, of course, nothing happens to upset the even tenor of the preparation for the games.

The quota estimate had to be given quite early last year when the Olympic Village was in the early stages of construction. Two hundred competitors was the figure provisionally budgeted for, with power to add or decrease the number according to circumstances and finances.

When London won the 20th Olympiad in 1924 and 234 to Amsterdam in 1928, the policy was to send the maximum number of competitors for each event, and a similar policy for the last Los Angeles Games would have incurred expenses of National Olympic proportions, the selection of competitors this time was made on different lines.

For Berlin, the quality angle remains with Los Angeles setting the standard of performance; but there are two very important reasons why we must have a similar policy for the semi-final or final of their respective events, would be considered. That is, the quota down to 74.

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stages in the match when it becomes necessary to pull one's self up with a jolt to produce a good shot to prevent vital points from being lost.

When the young players now want to be encouraged, when a batsman or a bowler is worth a chance he is worth a full chance. There should be no half measures.

Most of us can recall cases of players with fine county records, men of obvious quality, who have been given a place in a Test match and dropped after one failure. But the greatest of batsmen in their prime were always liable to be out for a small score. Grace made his "ducks" together with Hobbs, and for the matter of that, together with every one born who ever handled a bat.

A man chosen for a Test match is exactly the same player after the match as before, no matter whether he has "bagged a brace" or gathered two hundred. Unless he has painfully exhibited himself as one of the weak

Very Fit

So far as my own practice is concerned, I am not at all satisfied that a few easy matches are harmful.

I have tried the tough routine—taking on the stars in other countries as preparation for Wimbledon, and invariably it happens that in one important match you simply flip because the reaction is not there.

I am very fit this season. I am loosening up for Wimbledon and the Davis Cup gradually. The pleasure this gives me can only be realized by those who have experienced long seasons of lawn tennis when they have been at full stretch in almost every match.

Davis' Mission

JOE DAVIS, at present engaged with Horace L. Lindrum in a snooker battle of a century, may break new ground, he tells me, in July. Joe has an idea of visiting U.S.A. with a view to inducing some of the crack American pool players to appear in England in snooker during the autumn.

He will probably concentrate his missionary efforts on Andrew Pons and Marcel Camp. Both have had experience of the English snooker game at which Camp is particularly proficient. Pons is a snooker player in the States and would probably astonish English followers with his potting skill, but he would, hardly equal Davis in purely defensive play.

Sounds Difficult

DAVIS plans at the moment do not include any arrangements to play in America, but it is probable that he will take the opportunity of informing himself on the technique of the American snooker. In what is known as the 15-ball non-continuous pocket game 15 balls numbered one to 15 are used. Players score points according to the value of the ball potted. The player making the opening stroke at the pyramid must make at least two of the object balls strike a cushion, or pot at least one ball; otherwise he forfeits six points. And he must continue to play at the re-made pyramid until he complies with this regulation when opening a darts game with a double.

It sounds to me more difficult than opening a darts game with a double.

I suddenly hear that the 19-year-old James Hemsworth, of Garforth Liberal Club, Leeds, wants to match himself at billiards against any player past the ninety mark. Hemsworth's stipulation is that his opponent must wear spectacles. James doesn't!

SWIMMING GALA

CHINESE BATHING CLUB EVENT

The first swimming gala of the season to be held by the Chinese Bathing Club last night was a tremendous success, and in view of its popularity it is hoped to hold galas more frequently during the season.

Results of the swimming were as follows:

440 metres four styles race.—1, Chinese Bathing Club; 2, Chinese Y.M.C.A.; 3, South China. Winning team: Chan Kai-hing back stroke, Chan Lut-ki breast stroke, Chan Ho-fook side stroke and Chan Chan-hing crawl. Time: 5 mins. 19.2/5 secs.

Ladies' 50 metres free style race.—1, Miss Leung Yuk-chun; 2, Miss Chan Fung-hing; 3, Miss Chan Yuk-fong. Time: 40.2/5 secs.

200 metres breaststroke handicap race for men.—1, Chan Man-po; 2, Cheung Tit-sang; 3, Kwok Chik-sang.

Ladies' 100 metres breaststroke handicap.—1, Miss Sum Ching-yuk; 2, Miss Pau Mui; 3, Miss Leung Yuk-chun.

Men's 100 metres free style championship race.—1, Chan Ho-fook; 2, Chan Lut-ki; 3, Lau Yam-chung. Time: 18.1/5 secs.

Lantern Race.—1, Miss Leung Yuk-fong and Kwok Chik-sang; 2, Miss Ng Woon-ying and Chan Luk-ki.

Fancy diving.—1, Wong Kwok-kit; 2, Wong Woon-ki; 3, Leung Kwong-in.

GIVE YOUTH A CHANCE CRICKET PLEA

(Continued from Page 8.)

through an attacking stroke—as if it were not possible to get out through a defensive stroke! Others, again, may fall victims to their own theories and others to their conceit. But the material is there, much of it already moulded towards the finished article. What the young players now want is encouragement. When a batsman or a bowler is worth a chance he is worth a full chance. There should be no half measures.

Most of us can recall cases of players with fine county records, men of obvious quality, who have been given a place in a Test match and dropped after one failure. But the greatest of batsmen in their prime were always liable to be out for a small score. Grace made his "ducks" together with Hobbs, and for the matter of that, together with every one born who ever handled a bat.

A man chosen for a Test match is exactly the same player after the match as before, no matter whether he has "bagged a brace" or gathered two hundred. Unless he has painfully exhibited himself as one of the weak

kneed of cricket he deserves to be tried again and yet again, regardless of the evidence of the score book. It is absurd to allow a player of reputation to be damned by a single failure. Yet the absurdity stands out from more than one page of cricket's annals.

Even more melancholy is the position of those young county professionals who are much-of-a-muchness in their standard of ability, and are given a place in turn in the team, there one day, gone the next. The consequence is that everyone gets a trial and no one gets a chance. They are kept always on tenterhooks. The whole band lose heart and have no opportunity to develop. Surely it would be better to sacrifice some instead of torturing all. To choose one and stick to him for at least a reasonable number of matches, even if he makes some small scores, would be the only sane policy.

Hurlingham, June 13.
The second Westchester Cup Polo match between Great Britain and the United States has been postponed to Saturday, June 20, owing to heavy rain.—*Reuter*.

**For Skin Trouble!**

For all kinds of skin complaints as well as skin injuries She-Ko is unsurpassed. Soothing, cooling, antiseptic, it is of the utmost value for the curative treatment of eczema, ringworm, wet and dry sores, itch, pimples and boils.

Also for cuts, burns, scalds, bruises, scratches, insect bites and stings, piles, cold sores, chapped lips and hands, and sunburn.

The delightful fragrance and beneficial effect of She-Ko renders it the ideal preservative for the skin.

Obtainable at chemists, or from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 451, Kiangse Road, Shanghai, 70 cents per package; post free.

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FOR THE SKIN

Exclusive Models in evening gowns

For the King's Birthday Ball



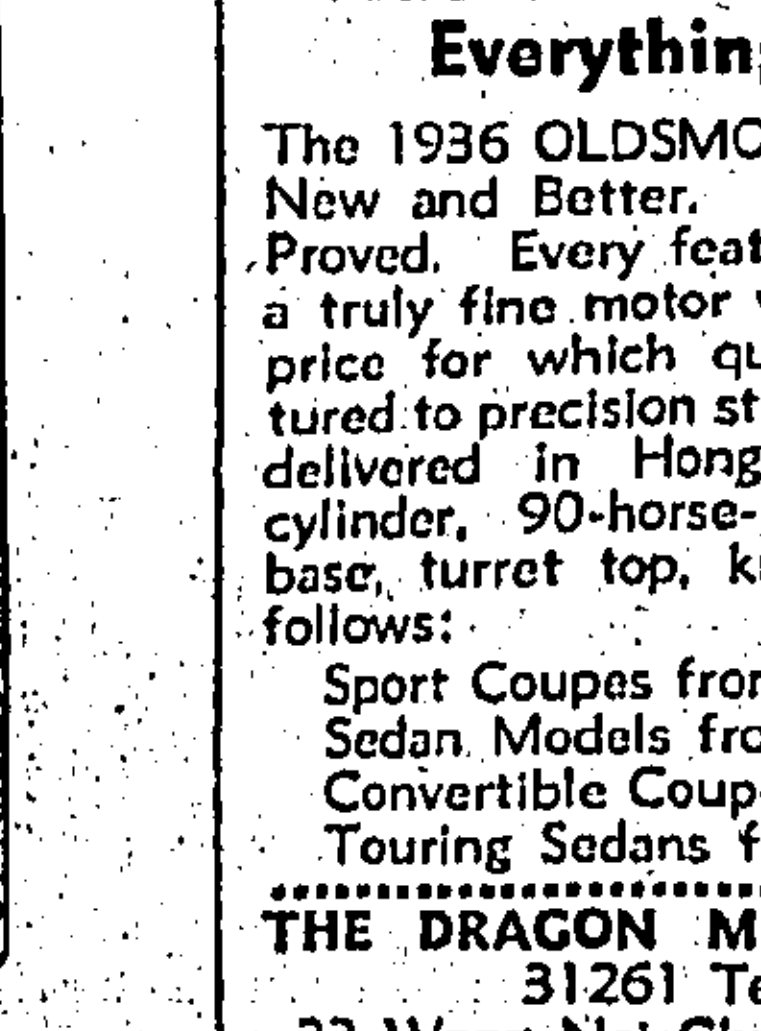
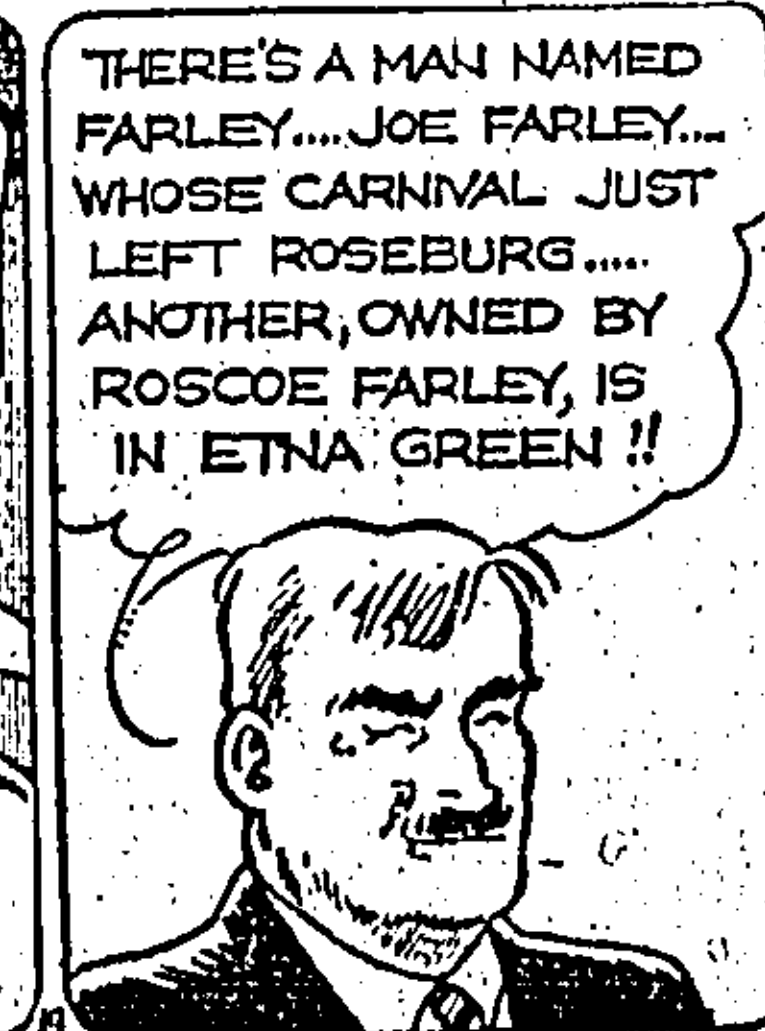
Positively No Duplicates

Paul Rennet
et Cie

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**A Needle In A Haystack**

By Blosser



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AT NOON

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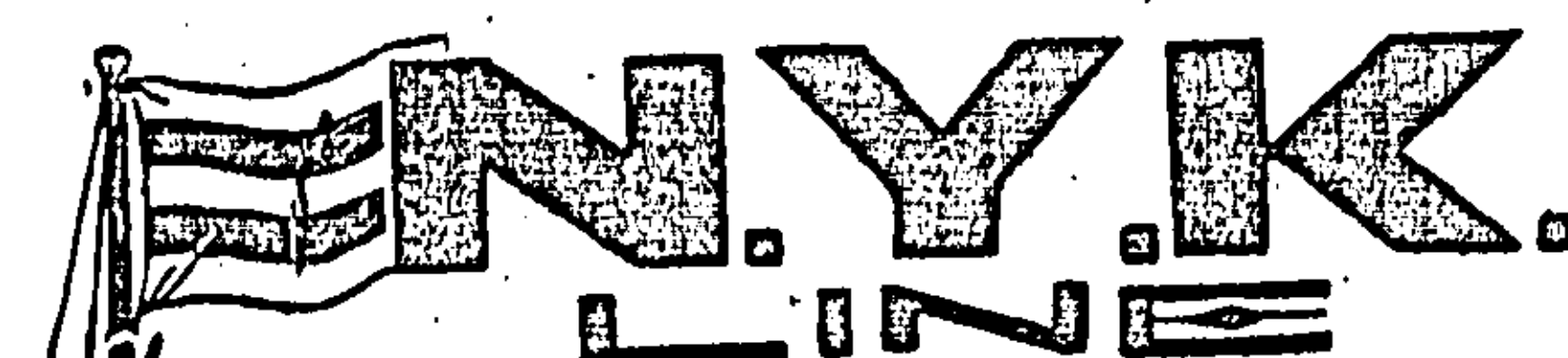
Steamer	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Van-couver
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Japan	June 20	June 28	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 30	July 27
E/Asia	July 10	July 20	July 26	July 28	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Canada	July 24	Aug. 3	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	Aug. 24
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 15	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 29	Sept. 5	Sept. 7	Sept. 10	Sept. 21	Sept. 21
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 13	Sept. 19	Sept. 21	Sept. 24	Oct. 1	Oct. 7
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 27	Oct. 3	Oct. 5	Oct. 8	Oct. 19	Oct. 19
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 19	Oct. 22	Nov. 3	Nov. 8
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 24	Oct. 31	Nov. 2	Nov. 5	Nov. 16	Nov. 16
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 7	Nov. 14	Nov. 16	Nov. 19	Dec. 2	Dec. 2
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 21	Nov. 28	Dec. 1	Dec. 4	Dec. 15	Dec. 15
E/Russia	Nov. 27	Nov. 30	Dec. 7	Dec. 9	Dec. 12	Dec. 23	Dec. 23

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THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND

A novelization of
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
20th CENTURY PICTUREwith WARNER BAXTER,
GLORIA STUART and
a cast of 1000 players

Yellow fever had "Shark Island," the Devil's Island of America, in its sinister grip. The Government supply ships, afraid of contagion, refused to land supplies. Dr. Samuel Mudd, sentenced to this hell-hole for life for conspiracy in the assassination of President Lincoln, was the only man in a dungeon of the prison who had not attempted to escape. When the prison doctor felt victim to "yellow fever," the Commandant suddenly remembered Dr. Mudd. He had been forgotten when other stricken prisoners were rescued from the dungeon.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

In the dungeon cell, below sea level, the beam which came through the small, barred window in the door, Dr. Mudd was lying face down on the dirty floor. Buck, the coloured guard, stirred restlessly in the corner. Both men were breathing heavily in the poisoned air.

The Negro spoke faintly, "Marse Sam?"
With an effort the doctor raised his head.
"How long's it been, Marse Sam?"
"Three days, I think, maybe four."

Again there was a silence. Exhausted from his small labours, Mudd had dropped to the floor again. Without food or drink for more days than he could remember, he was growing rapidly weaker.

After a moment came the plaintive monotone of the Negro:
"We haven't even heard no bugle calls—ain't seen nobody—no food, no nothing. Seem lak everybody jest gone off and left us. Reckon do any good to holler again?"

"I've hollered till my voice is gone," whispered Mudd.
"What do you spose happen?"
"I don't know. Maybe you're right—maybe they have gone and left us—to die, maybe. Doesn't matter, does it?" Despite himself, his despair became audible.

The coloured man sighed. "Naw, sah, Ah reckon not. . . . Feel to me lak I'm gwine die anyway."
Suddenly in an agony of fury, the doctor pulled himself up and stumbled to the door. Pounding his fists on it, he forced a cracked shout from his dry throat.

Both men listened, as they had listened so many times before. But no sound came from above. Dead silence reigned in their tomb.

Suppressing a groan, Mudd fell to scraping up the gutter drainage again and throwing the muddy water over his friend.

Suddenly he paused and listened. There was the sound of a key turning.

As the heavy barred door swung inward, the very figure of the Commandant was revealed in the half light. For a moment he did not see them.

There was the sound of a match being struck. Another voice said, "I see him, sir. Dr. Mudd. . . . Dr. Mudd!"

Silently Dr. Mudd stepped forward. Like a tall gray ghost, only his eyes were alive in his pale, bearded face.

"I'm here on a curious mission," said the Commandant diffidently. "I need your help."
"My help?" dazedly.
In a few words, the Commandant explained the plight of the island. "And what's this to me?" Dr. Mudd asked.
"That's what you must decide for yourself," the Commandant answered quietly. "All I can do is to tell you that I'm helpless. My coloured boys are holed up like rats, panic-stricken. There's a thousand yellow jack cases jammed in that cheese-box of a hospital, as good as dead already if I can't get a man to do something for them."

"And what about the good Doctor MacIntyre?" Mudd asked harshly.
"He's down . . . bad," answered the Commandant gravely. And then as the other man did not move or speak, he continued, "You're quite right. Everything you couldn't possibly be in a better position to tell me, and my men to go straight to hell. Nobody would. In your place I would do it myself."

"And still," he added as Mudd continued silent, "in spite of the fact that I can't even promise you any reward—that I can offer you nothing, but exposure to death and—" smiling faintly—"possibly a better cell if you live."

In spite of it all, I ask you: Will you help me?"
His face gray and tired, the Commandant waited, full expectant, a refusal. But Dr. Mudd had already made up his mind.

Smiling ironically, he said in his hoarse, cracked voice, "One night, four years ago, sir, I was a doctor. I'm still a doctor."

It took an instant for the Commandant to interpret this. Then, in relief that he had made no attempt to hide, he whipped a key from his pocket and unlocked the bracelets that shackled the doctor's hands.

"Thank you," he said simply. "Thank you, doctor."
He stepped aside for Mudd to precede him out of the cell, but the doctor half unconsciously on the damp earth.

"Buck," he said softly.
"Yas, sah."
"We're going up in the open."

Dr. Mudd, freshly shaven and clothed, stood beside the Commandant, turning the parade ground outside the prison.

"When they heard Doctor MacIntyre was dying they all quit," the Commandant was saying bitterly. "They are all in the mess hall now, barricaded . . . guards and all."

"But we've got to get somebody to help," said Mudd. "Have I any authority?"
"You give the orders and I'll take the responsibility," the Commandant replied grimly.

Followed by a reluctant orderly Dr. Mudd started to walk slowly toward the mess hall. A rifle levelled from a window spat at them.

"Put that gun down, nigger," said the doctor sharply.
Still approaching across the parade ground, he said steadily, "I'm not asking you to come out. I'm just telling you you're going to get hanged every last one of you!"

The rifle wavered. Several black faces crowded to the window, staring

out at the white man and glancing worriedly at each other.
"At him? No 'Yankee jes' tawkin'—at's a South'n man. He means it!" one of the muttered through chattering teeth.
"Us don't want to go neah dem yellah fevuh men," one of the black men quavered.

"You aren't going near those yellow fever men," said the doctor quickly. "I need water boys, workers. If you boys help me I promise to save you from hanging."

Obviously they were impressed. There was the sound of voices raised in argument. Suddenly the door opened. A man came out, another, and finally with a rush, all the soldiers were in the yard.

In the hospital Mudd went from cot to cot, paying no attention to the feeble cheers which greeted him. By the side of one cot, however, he came to an abrupt stop. The sick man was Sergeant Hankin, who from the day the doctor entered "Shark Island," had done everything in his power to torture him.

Despite his anguish the sick man raised himself on an elbow and glared at Mudd. "Get away, you Judas," he muttered thickly.

With the unemotional, analytical gaze of the physician, Mudd thoughtfully examined his one-time tormenter.

To the orderly he said, "We'll take 'em in order. This one first."
Suddenly a terrific gust of wind blew through the paneless window. Frightened the orderly caught Mudd's arm. "What about the wind? With those windows out . . . and it looks like a hurricane outside."

"Let it blow!" Mudd answered smiling grimly. "Let it rain. It's cooling, isn't it? And fresh and clean. And, slapping at a mosquito, 'if it does nothing else it'll blow these blasted things away!'"

Several nights later as Mudd sat wearily by the cot of Buck, the Commandant, wearing a raincoat, approached him.

"How does it look now?"
"All right, I suppose. No new cases to-day and their temperatures are down."
"No deaths to-day, either?"
"But wait until to-morrow and the next day and the next!" bitterly.

"What do you mean?"
Irritably, his nerves at the breaking point, Mudd cried, "How long do you think these supplies are going to last? Where's the medicine coming from now? Out of the air?"

"Steady now," murmured the Commandant.
"And how long do you think I'm going to last—forever?"
"You must get some sleep," said the Commandant placatingly. "You've had five days of this and you're exhausted."

Staggering to his feet Dr. Mudd pointed wildly out of the window.
"And right out there, not a mile off shore, there's a ship full of supplies and half dozen doctors. . . . but real city doctors. And the whole United States Government of America can't make that boat come help us!"

The whole United States Government can't make that ship come to the aid of the stricken prison island, but Dr. Mudd can and does. Don't miss the powerful concluding chapter of this unusual story.

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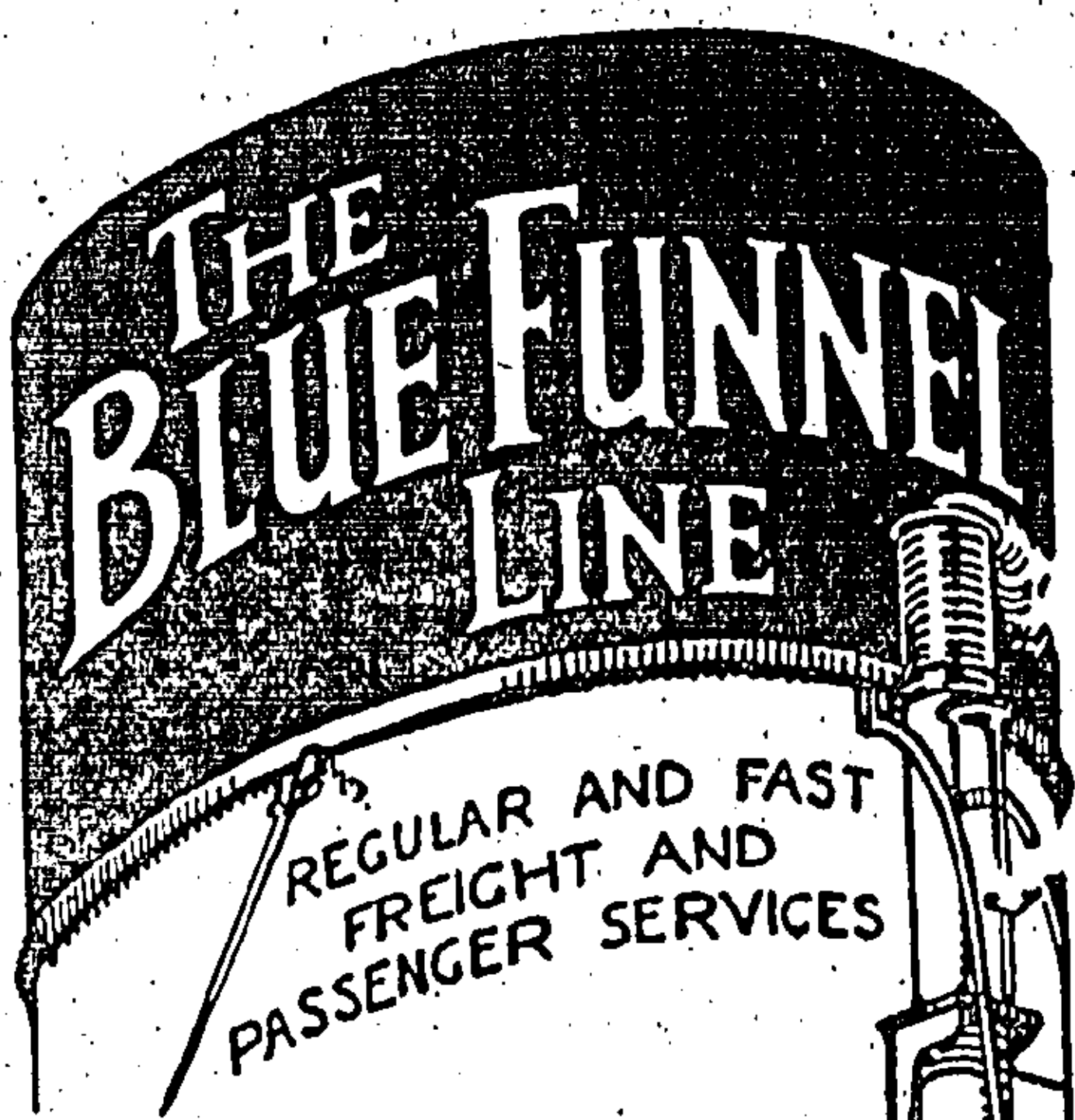
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Pres. Coolidge	8 a.m.	July 11th		Pres. Jefferson		July 3rd	
Pres. Lincoln	8 a.m.	July 29th		Pres. Jackson		July 17th	
Pres. Hoover	8 a.m.	Aug. 8th		Pres. McKinley		July 31st	
Pres. Cleveland	8 a.m.	Aug. 26th		Pres. Grant		Aug. 14th	

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Pres. Adams		July 4th		Pres. Pierce	8 p.m.	June 23rd	
Pres. Harrison		July 18th		Pres. Jefferson	8 p.m.	June 27th	
Pres. Hayes		Aug. 1st		Pres. Coolidge	9 p.m.	July 2nd	
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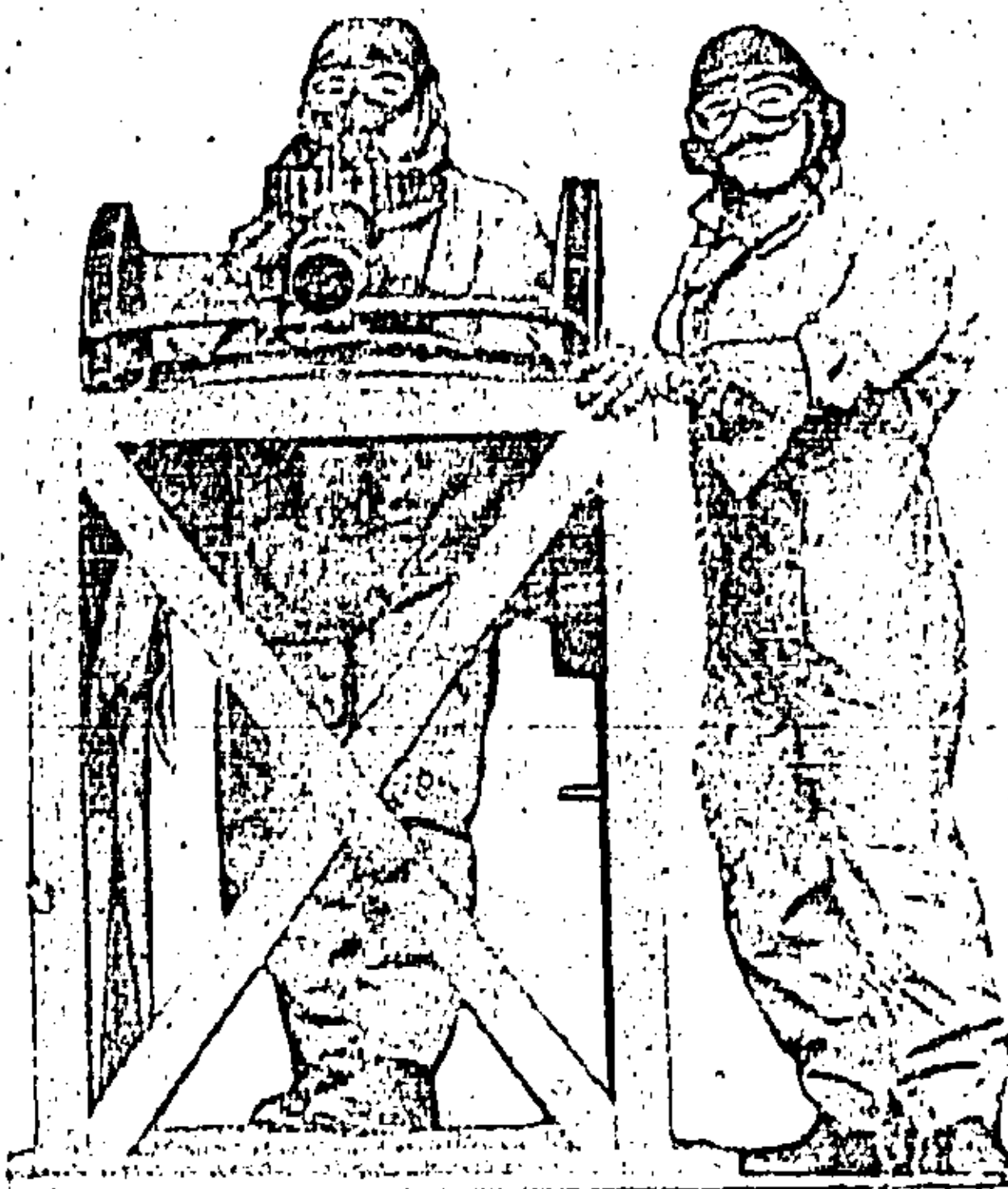
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Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

AIRMEN'S "AT HOME"



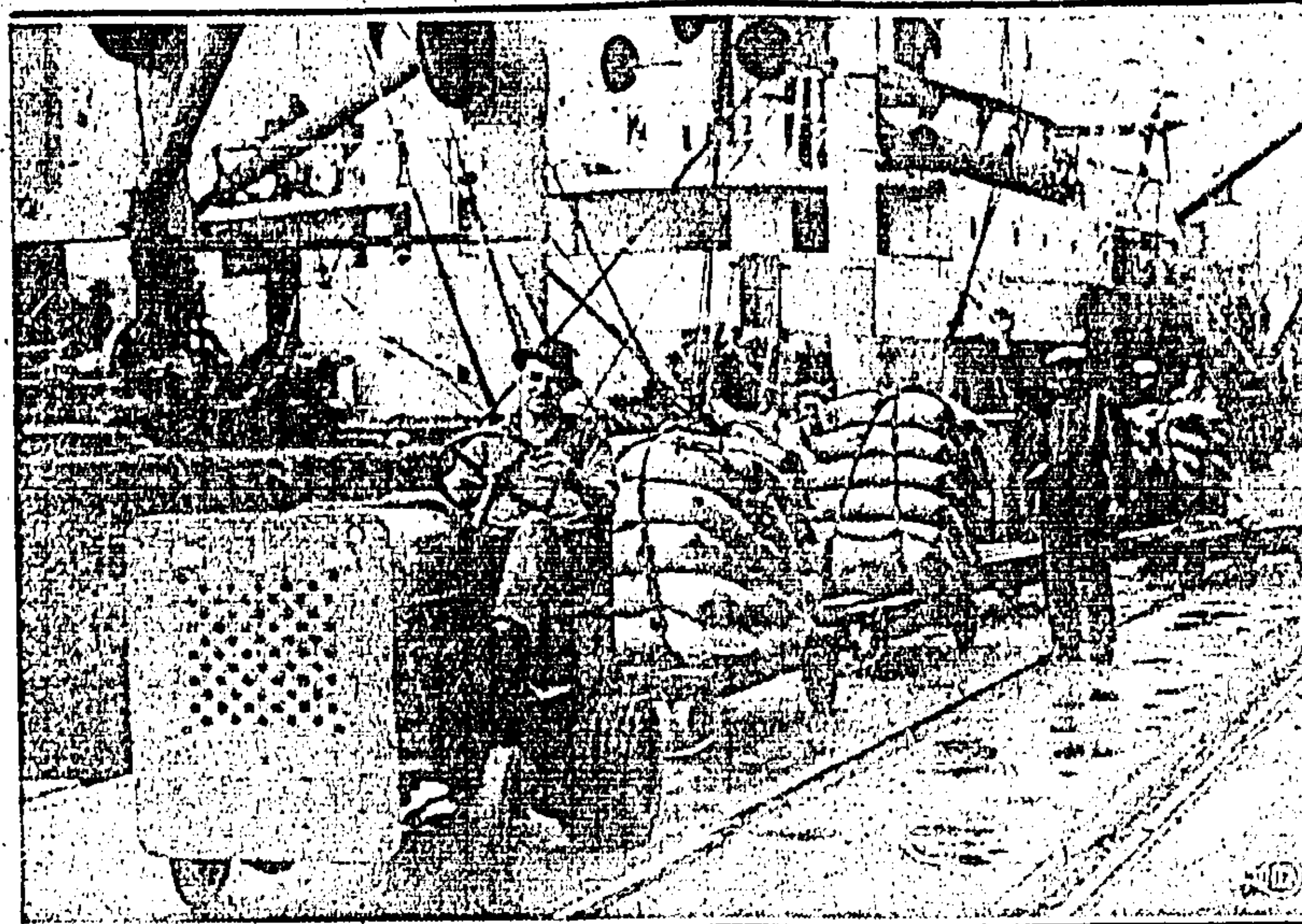
GUNNERS of the R.A.F. in training at Eastchurch, Kent, in preparation for Empire Air Day on May 23. How they are taught to use the machine gun from a "cockpit" on land, is here demonstrated.

NEGUS AT JERUSALEM



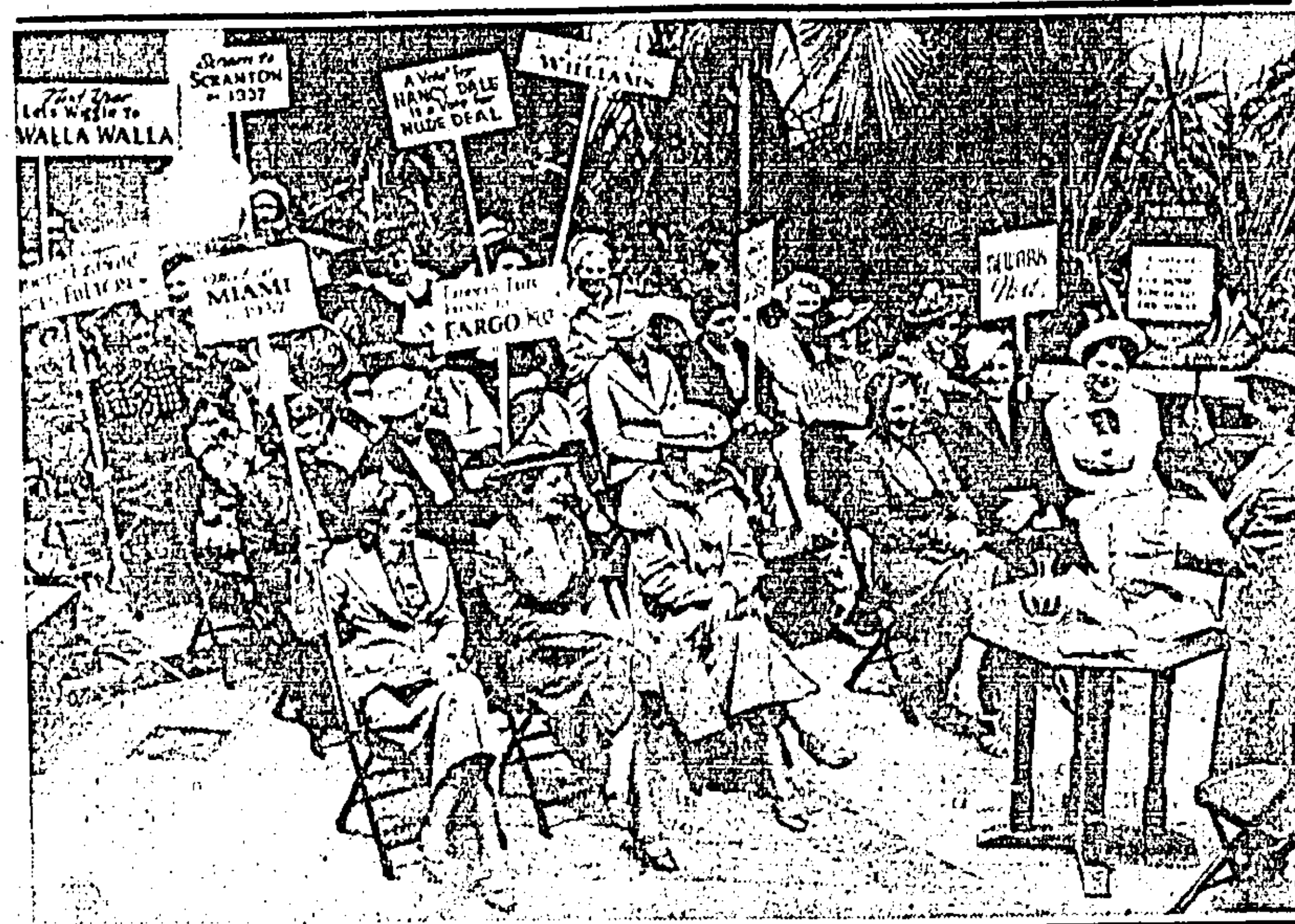
WITH THEIR DOG.—The Emperor and Empress of Abyssinia leaving the station at Jerusalem.

San Francisco Waterfront Hums as Strike Ends

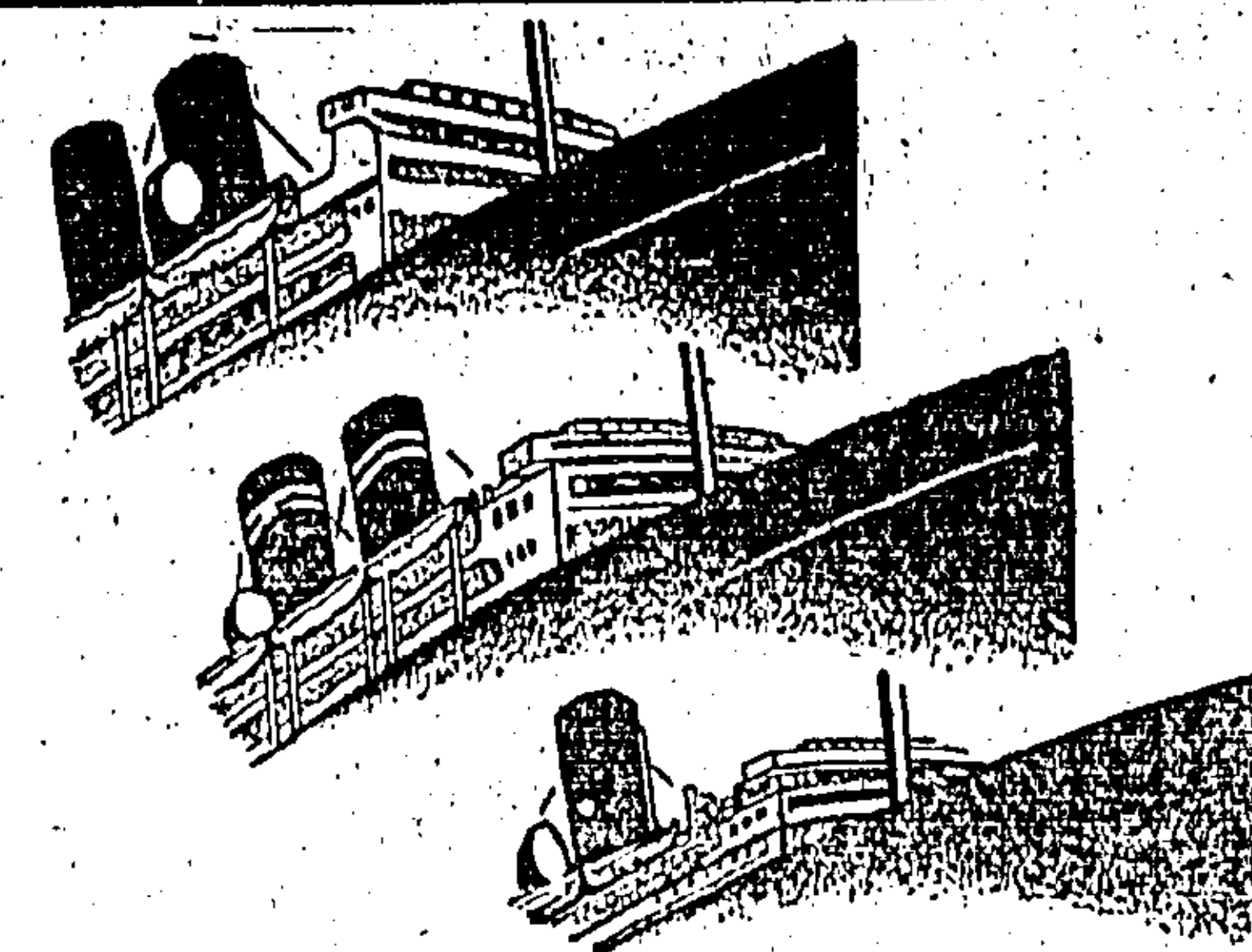


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Wong Pui Tong, Esq., Kan Yung Po, Esq.,
Chan Ching Shick, Esq.,
Chen Ching Shick, Esq.,
Inauguration of Credit for use only on
Kao Tung Po, Esq., Chief Manager,
Li Tse Fong, Esq., Manager.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:—
Amoy, Melbourne, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, Canton, New York, Sourabaya, Calcutta, Osaka, Swatow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Hongkong, London, Vancouver, Kowloon, San Francisco, Yokohama, Seattle, Manila, Semarang.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

An so many members of that enthusiastic local choral society, the Hongkong Singers, have expressed a wish to commence immediate preparations in anticipation of the performance of Elgar's "King Olaf" in the early autumn, fortnightly rehearsals are being arranged, details of which will shortly be announced. Music is now available at Messrs. Moutrie and Co., York Building.

The speaker at the Rotary Club tomorrow will be the Rev. Father D. J. Finn, whose subject, "A Shady Past", has reference to prehistoric man.

BANKS

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital £20,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £2,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve £10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson,
Chairman,
G. Mackin, Esq.,
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V. M. GRAYBURN Esq.,
CHIEF MANAGER.

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 18th April, 1936.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 26th February, 1936.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £2,000,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:
ALOR STAR, AMSTERDAM, BANGKOK, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, CAYENNE, CEBU, CHONGKING, COLOMBO, DELHI, HANKOW, HAMBURG, HONGKONG, KANUN, KUALA LUMPUR, KUCHING, MADRAS, MANILA, MEDAN, NEW YORK, PEKING, PENANG, SINGAPORE, SOERABAYA, TIENTSIN, TONGKAI, TUNGKAI, YOKOHAMA, ZAMBOANGA.
Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
General Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained on application.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully-paid-up) ¥100,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥129,150,000

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Alexandria, Hankow, Kobe, London, Manila, Nagasaki, Peking, Singapore, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
G. KISHIMOTO, Manager.

KINO

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SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.
An "INSPIRATION" of ENTERTAINMENT!

No story was ever more power-
ful, no romance ever more
exciting than this emotional
masterpiece from a great author,
by a genius director, and with
an inspired cast of stars!

IRENE DUNNE and
ROBERT TAYLOR in

MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

A JOHN M. STAHL

"Production... far greater than his famous
"Black Street", than his memorable "Only
Yesterday", or his immortal "Twilight of Love"

with Charles BUTTERWORTH

BETTY FURNESS

Henry Armetta-Sara Helen-Ralph Morgan

From the phenomenal best-selling
novel by Lloyd C. Douglas

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PRESENTED BY
CAPL. LAEMMLE

Next Change
Caumont
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TOM WALLS & RALPH LYNN in
"FIGHTING STOCK"

QUILLO

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30

ANOTHER PUBLICENTER-
TAINMENT NO. 1 FROM
THE PRODUCERS AND
DIRECTOR OF "G-MEN"

BETTE

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In A Cosmopolitan Production



NEXT CHANGE

HERBERT MARSHALL

Gives Another of His Inimitable Presentations in

"FORGOTTEN FACES"

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

2 MORE DAYS TO-DAY • TO-MORROW •
IT'S SIMPLY GREAT!

HERE'S SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT THE LIKES OF WHICH
YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN, OR ARE LIKELY TO SEE
FOR MANY MONTHS TO COME.



JEANETTE
MACDONALD • EDDY
"Rose Marie"

Reginald OWEN Jones STEWART
Alan MOWBRAY Gilda GRAY

WED., JUNE 17. BY SPECIAL REQUEST FINAL SHOWING
1 DAY ONLY "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

Dismissed By The Pope

ORDER SENT BY HAND AFTER
REFUSAL TO RESIGN

First Case For Centuries

Paris, June 1.

THE Pope has deposed Mgr. de la Villerabel, Archbishop
of Rouen.

Ecclesiastical circles here believe that it is the first
time an archbishop has ever been deposed by the Pope.
If such an event has happened it was many centuries ago.

The "Religious Bulletin"
published to-day in France, an-
nounces the following:

"Mgr. Jean Chollet, Arch-
bishop of Cambrai, having been
named by decree of the Sacred
Congregation of the Consistorial,
apostolic administrator of the
diocese of Rouen a vacant seat,
took possession on Saturday,
Second of May."

"He assembled the Vicars-
General and informed them that
their positions would be main-
tained."

The bulletin comes from the
Pope as supreme head of the
Roman Catholic Church.

ACTION IN CIVIL COURT

The deposition of the Arch-
bishop, who is over 70, has caused
a sensation without parallel for
many years in French Church
circles.

The main reason for it is that the
Archbishop took action against his
private secretary in connection with
the cathedral funds in the civil court
instead of in the ecclesiastical courts
of Rome.

The matter was discussed recently
between the French Envoy at the
Holy See and the Pope. On Friday,
May 1, Mgr. Chollet announced that
he would visit Rouen on the next day.
He had already done so several times
this year.

On arrival, he went straight to the
quarters of Mgr. Villerabel.

He told him that he had come at
the express orders of the Pope to
remind Mgr. Villerabel that he had
been requested to hand in his resig-
nation several times without his doing
so, and that he came in this instance
for the last time.

"NOTHING ON MY CONSCIENCE"

Once more Mgr. Villerabel ab-
solutely refused to hand in his resig-
nation.

"I have nothing on my conscience,"
he said, "and if I resigned I should
be admitting guilt. You will not
receive my resignation."

Mgr. Chollet then called two
ecclesiastical officials from Cambrai
who had accompanied him as wit-
nesses.

Simultaneously Mgr. Villerabel sum-
moned his lawyer and another official
of Rouen Cathedral.

Then Mgr. Chollet read before the
little assembly a decree from the
Supreme-Holy Congregation at the
Holy Office withdrawing from Andre
du Bois de la Villerabel his entire
episcopal powers.

PROTESTS IGNORED

He closed up the document and
announced that he would act as ad-
ministrator in the archbishopric for
the present.

Mgr. Villerabel continued to pro-
test, declaring that he would appeal
to the Pope.

Mgr. Chollet left the room and went
to Rouen Cathedral. Here he sum-
moned the canons and vicars-general
and announced to them that there was
no longer an Archbishop.

Those officials of the cathedral who
were attached to Mgr. Villerabel
personally then resigned, and were
reinstated under the administration of
Mgr. Chollet.

Mgr. Villerabel confirmed what had
happened to him to-day but declined
to make a statement about the future.
Mgr. Chollet will remain at the
Archbishopric until the Pope names a
new archbishop.

The name of Cardinal Liénart has
been mentioned here as a possible
acceptor.

The charge against the Monsignor
is described here as "rebellion against
the Vatican."

Champion Speller Asks Easier Words

Gloucester, Mas., June 4.
Harriet K. Karcher, 13-year-
old Gloucester high school
scholar can spell practically any
word in the English language,
but she doesn't think much of
the way some of them are spell-
ed.

Claimed by her backers to be
the champion speller in the world,
Miss Karcher thinks spelling of
many words should be simplified.
She adds, however, that the small-
est words give her the greatest
difficulty.

Some of the "easy words" are
hypocritical, daggeredtype, bacca-
teate, isosceles and ichthyology.

"You see, we have so many
ichthyologists in Gloucester that
I know that word anyway," said
Miss Karcher. "If you do not
know, an ichthyologist is a fisher-
man—at least one who studies
fish."

PEACE MISSION



On a mission of world peace,
the Hon. George Lansbury, noted
British Labour leader, was in
America recently with his daugh-
ter. He addressed several peace
gatherings in the republic.

OVERHAUL OF G.P.O. "NAVY"

CABLE SHIPS THAT
LINK THE WORLD

WORK AT £2,000
PER MILE

Sheerness Dockyard has in
hand at present the complete over-
haul of His Majesty's telegraph
ship Alert (940 tons), an exceed-
ingly trim and prepossessing
craft, and one of two vessels
which form the "navy" of the
General Post Office.

Admiralty men are working on
the Alert for about six weeks, re-
conditioning her intricate cable-
laying and repairing machinery,
scrapping her hull, and repainting
her. When she sails into service
again her "sister," the Monarch
(1,150 tons), will retire to the
dockyard for similar treatment.
At present the Monarch is en-
gaged off Northern Ireland re-
pairing a cable fault.

Post Office officials will be glad
to have the two vessels in full
commission again, as they are con-
stantly responsible for the main-
tenance of 5,000 miles of sub-
marine cable, and the absence of
one throws a great strain upon
the other. Every year they make
about one hundred voyages, some-
times in the most atrocious
weather, for their job is first and
foremost to see that the essential
lines of communication between
Britain and the world are main-
tained.

Upon the skill and speed of the
work of their crews—each vessel
carries about sixty officers and
men—solely depends the efficiency
of the telegraph and telephone
services to all European countries
and to Britain's outlying islands,
and as London is now the switch-
ing centre of the world the Alert

£524,000 Paid For Poppies Last Year

Last year's Poppy Day collection
is likely to beat the 1930 record of
£525,000.

So far £524,000 has been banked,
and there are still small amounts to
come from overseas. Captain W. G.
Wilcox, national appeals organiser for
Poppy Day, told a British Legion
meeting in Sheffield recently.

and Monarch are vital cogs in the
machine of Inter-Continental
communications.

They are responsible for 240 sub-
marine cables, containing about
25,000 miles of wire. If one
single wire "gives out," it is their
duty to trace the straggler and
replace it. Exceptional care has
to be taken, as the North Sea and
the Straits of Dover are thickly
strewn with cables, and the hook-
ing of the wrong cable is not un-
known. On one occasion it took
three months to trace a damaged
cable.

While most of the work neces-
sarily deals with maintenance and
repairs, two or three new cables
are laid every year. Months of
careful planning are necessary,
and the sea-bed has to be charted
minutely, as miscalculations can
be very costly, for cable work of-
ten means an expenditure of £2-
000 per nautical mile.

It is hard, and often hazardous,
work, and the personnel of the
Alert and Monarch are carefully
picked men.

STAR

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
AN ASTOUNDING SPECTACLE OF A PAGAN WORLD
SWEEP TO DESTRUCTION BY A GREAT VOLCANIC
UPHEAVAL !!!
A PICTURE THAT YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!
MERIAN C. COOPER'S

MIGHTIEST
SHOW

A LOVE STORY
2,000 YEARS OLD
...WRITTEN FOR
THIS VERY HOUR!



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
BING CROSBY in "TWO FOR THE NIGHT"
A Paramount Picture.

CENTRAL

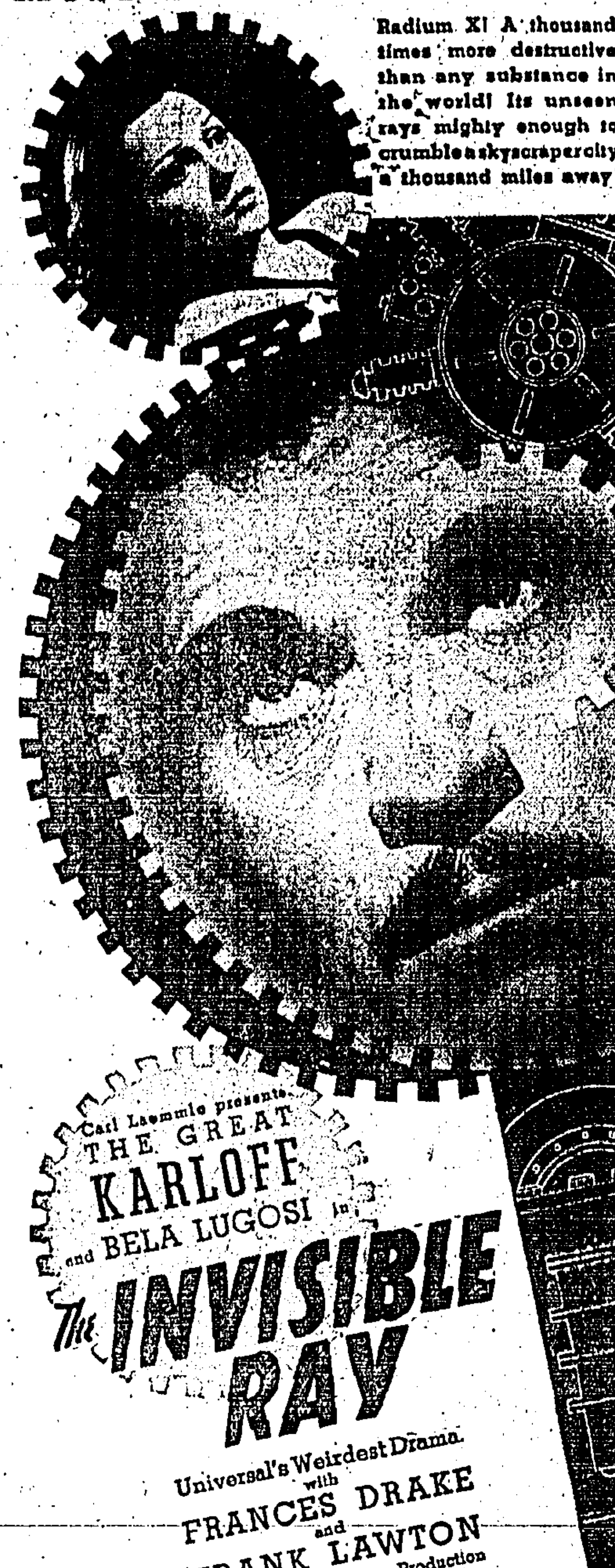
AT THE
QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL
CAR PARK: JERVOIS STREET

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON
CAR PARK: DIRECTLY OPPOSITE

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
IN HIS BRAIN—THE WORLD'S
MOST POWERFUL SECRET!

Radium XI A thousand
times more destructive
than any substance in
the world! Its unseen
rays mighty enough to
crumble a skyscraper only
a thousand miles away!



Universal's Weirdest Drama
with
FRANCES DRAKE
and
FRANK LAWTON
An Edmund Grainger Production
Directed by Lambert Hillier

TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



To-morrow "TALE OF TWO CITIES" with Ronald Colman

Return of Old Favourites

- FB1255 GAY DIVORCE FRED ASTAIRE
- FB1257 CRAZY FEET FRED ASTAIRE
- PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ (TAP DANCING)
- BC10033 WE SAW THE SEA FRED ASTAIRE
- I'M PUTTING ALL MY EGGS IN ONE BASKET.
- DB1310 ROSE MARIE CHARLIE KULLMAN
- LOVER COME BACK TO ME
- FB1308 I DREAM TOO MUCH HILDEGARDE
- EENY MEENY MO.
- DX 650 ALBERT COMES BACK STANLEY HOLLOWAY
- DX 474 SAM'S MEDAL STANLEY HOLLOWAY
- MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.
PHONE 21322. ICE HOUSE ST.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria,
Hongkong.

THE MAGIC CARPET-2

SOMETHING like the Margate sands at low tide, only more of it, an endless vista of hard-baked sand, with the sun overhead and a cloudless blue sky—that, a month ago, was my idea of a desert.

As soon as we left hospitable, but high-smelling, Ben Gardene, we found how wrong we were. The beautiful palm-treed oasis of our imagination turned out to be dreary dumps, supplying it anything at all, only a little brackish water.

And it was the first day of the ghibli, the hot south wind that blows sand a thousand miles across the desert until it penetrates everywhere. Before we had driven an hour, with windows tightly closed, we were coughing sand.

It had clogged nose and ears. It was everywhere. The heat of the wind, to us who had complained of the cold but a week before, scorched our lungs. And the ghibli, as we were soon to find out, blows for three, five or seven days on end.

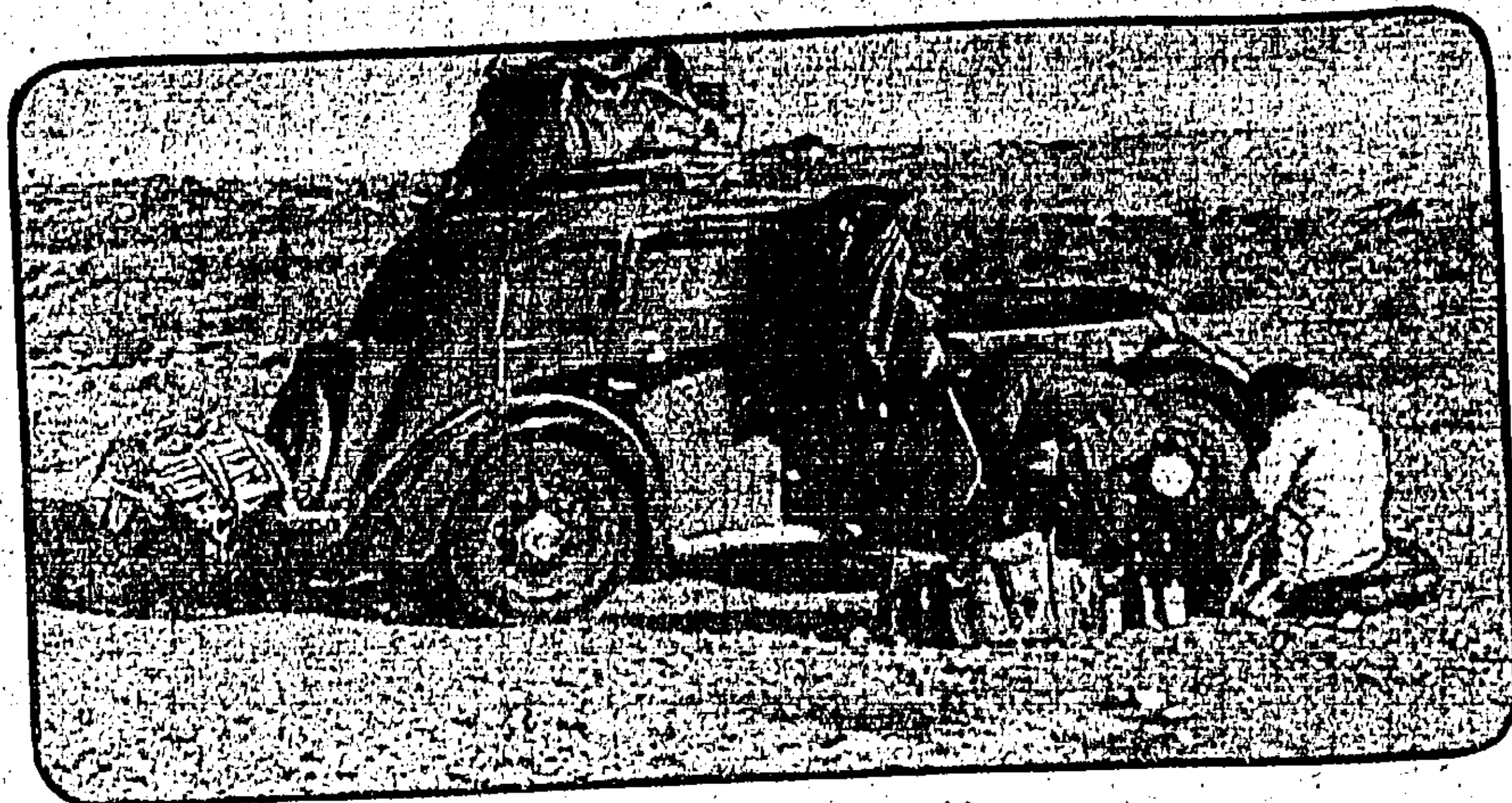
All semblance of a road had disappeared. We were following, or endeavouring to follow, a faintly discernible track across the plain on which the only growing thing was old patches of scrub. And every now and then we struck stretches of soft sand.

There was only one way to get through them—charge "flat out" in low gear and hope to get over before the shifting sand had sucked the wheels to rest.

Sometimes, covering madly up banks, craning over bumps, with passengers jolted out of their seats, we escaped this desert bog. But soon we were stuck, with the car down to its wheel hubs in the sand.

So, for an hour, we dug and then unravelled our bamboo-runged rope ladders which, placed beneath the wheels, at last got us on to firmer ground.

Time and time again we charged the



Early-morning tea in the wilderness.

STORM in the DESERT

Successful crossing of the Libyan desert; through two armed camps, Italian and British; the London-Alexandria boat beaten by car; down the Nile to Cairo; crossing of the Sinai desert; an armed guard for the "Magic Carpet" to Jerusalem—these adventures will be described in the next article in this series.

hill of sand, only to get stuck. At last, when the car had dug a hole nearly as big as itself, and we were sweating like navvies, a handful of francs, obtained in the hope of the dozen or so Arab prisoners in the fort.

Interrupted in their game of ha'penny nap, or the Arab equivalent, barefooted, they calmly stepped over the barbed wire which surrounded the fort, and pushed the car out of its hole.

Eventually, Brian Lewis got the Magic Carpet over the top. He said it was a harder task than any race in which he has driven!

The next twenty miles took us four hours. Three times we were well and truly stuck.

ON countless occasions we just kept going. How the car stood the harsh treatment it received, and was to receive, still amazes me.

It was a struggle across that "no man's land" of shifting sand. But at last we reached Italian Customs, to be greeted, to say the least of it, with reserve. From then on we followed a desert track—"autopiste" the "locals" call it—but reasonably hard, though bumpy, to Tripoli, capital of the province and residence of Euba, one-time rival of Mussolini, who is now in exile here as Governor.

Following morning saw us early on our way, over part of the Tripoli Grand Prix course, fastest road-race

track in the world—past the very pits where poor "Tim" Birkin burned his arm on the red-hot exhaust of his car, a burn that led to his death.

At first we motored happily through great groves of palm trees, past Homs and Misurata—then just desolate desert and our hated friend the ghibli.

In terrific heat, though we could not see the sun for the flying sand, and at times it was difficult even to see the track, so that anxious glances at the compass and the map were frequent, we went for 80 miles without seeing a living thing.

Then we saw three gazelle in full flight, and a whole series of mirages. How good that phantom water looked! Finally, we found Port el Chadid, a lonely place imaginable, to us, knew nothing over a drearily rough track, at times difficult to find, to Port el Bueta Hsun.

Soon after that we had 30 miles of real genuine autostrada—part of the great road that will, one day, stretch right across the Libyan desert. It has

been building a long time but the shifting sand is poor foundation for a road. The Italians mean to have their desert autostrada—but from what we saw it will be a long time yet before it is completed.

We lay that night in the tiny resthouse at Sirte, Brian Lewis sharing a room with an unfriendly Italian and a tin of insecticide!

By now we were getting used to the frequent passport inspection—the Italians port inspection—maiden name and other information not considered exactly essential in other civilised nations.

THIS following morning, after one more such

affair—Lewis, as usual, had difficulty in explaining why, if his name was Lewis, his father's was Escondon—we wasted an hour and a half obtaining petrol. It was finally parted with as if it were liquid gold—and the price emphasised that comparison.

That day was like the others—the ghibli still operating, rough tracks, terrible heat and hard going. At one time, led astray by a side-track, we found ourselves, motoring with the wheels in the sand! The shrewd passengers prevented on the driver to retrace his tracks and find another one.

Finally, 1,100 miles from Tunis, with darkness falling and the track more indistinct than ever, we stopped, and

by Thomas H. Wisdom

prepared to spend the night in the car.

Tins were opened. A chicken was devoured. The only folk who that some bread which we had purchased en route had turned out to be a cross between Christmas pudding and ginger cake!

The backs of the front seats were lowered, so that a bed could be made up inside the car—and soon three weary adventurers were asleep, only one being disturbed by the cries of the jackals and another by the fact that the gear-lever interfered with a restful position for his leg!

Mrs. Wisdom made tea that morning—how good it tasted!—and we washed in eau-de-cologne, so precious was our three gallons of water.

That day we reached Port el Angella, where passports were demanded and our reception was distinctly freezing. Behind the fort we noticed a sort of triangle, ropes with loops for arms and legs—evidently it is necessary to "discipline" the Arabs.

★ ★ ★

THE Italians unfroze that evening, in the tiny shop that does duty for restaurant, tailor's shop, and bar. We had quite a merry international party. Information gained—an Arab may not drink alcohol, but makes up for it by having seven wives; average price of a wife—100 lire, or two date palms!

Next stage was to Bengasi, capital of Cyrenaica, the last 150 miles over a good road. And here we met expected trouble—between us and the Egyptian frontier was the Italian fortified area. Permits to traverse that area was difficult to obtain, and we were there, in the midst of unfriendly Italian soldiers—thousands of them, and others arriving every day by boat—for three days.

Loudspeakers blared out the latest war news and anti-British propaganda all day. How the Italians hate the British, and especially, Mr. Eden!

Every time we left the hotel, a policeman followed us—usually he only wanted to see our passports, though we could not oblige since the military headquarters had them. Then we got our passports back after an Italian intelligence officer had examined us, noted down our descriptions, and told us we could proceed.

KISS IN A MOSQUE

LOVER FACES DEATH BY STONING

Calcutta, May 31.

A kiss caused a riot at the famous Balochanwali mosque, says a message from Porezapore. A small boy saw two lovers embracing and kissing in a sequestered corner of the mosque in violation of the Moslem commandment, "Thou shalt not make love in a mosque."

The incident became known in the bazaars, and a crowd of infuriated Moslems rushed to the mosque.

The lovers fled with the crowd in pursuit.

They wrecked the young man's home, and condemned him to death by stoning.

Moslem leaders arrived hot-foot and prevented the crowd from carrying out the punishment.

The girl has fled from the village with her parents.

Spent Honeymoon Alone, Is Divorced

Mrs. Emilie Arsanian, aged twenty-seven, was granted a divorce at Newark, New Jersey, when she testified that her husband, an Oriental rug dealer, aged fifty-three, left on a trip to Europe on their marriage day six years ago, but refused to take her on the "honeymoon."

For Junior Readers

BIRDS of the MARSHES

A DREAMFUL Strange & Eerie sound pours out of the wide, cloud-patched sky. Bird Cries

colour of faded reeds and which at night sometimes glows with phosphorescent particles. rarely seen outside the Norfolk broads. Misguided egg collectors have been its undoing. Thrilling, too, are the curlew's silvery, mournful notes. Endowed with a long, probing beak, ideal for



The silver-voiced curlew now digs for her dinner.

Far away they see a speck flashing and zig-zagging downwards with wonderful speed, and this brown snipe, and this strange whirr caused by the vibration of his wing and tail feathers is his greeting to his mate.

"She does not reply, secrecy being her watchword, while she sits tight in a tuft of marsh grass with four blotched, greenish-olive eggs beneath her. But should she be startled, the darts away with such swiftness that only the keenest eyes can tell where her nest is.

"Pee-see, tee-see," scream the redshanks, their white breasts gleaming in the sunshine above the swampy ground. They, too, have secret clutches of pointed, speckled brown eggs tucked away among the grass. The female redshank is a grand mother to her fluffy chicks. Like the wild duck and plovers, she will feign a broken wing to entice threatening strangers away from her little ones.

On rare occasions the strangest of all bird cries may be heard—the boom of the bittern, a deep intense sound. Alas, that this fine bird, whose plumage is almost the exact

'Million To One' Chance Accident

It was stated that Touzel slipped down a ladder in the stockroom of a shop where he was employed. Another assistant, aged fifteen, stood there holding a sharply pointed bacon-boning knife. The knife entered Touzel's heart. The other assistant at the time did not know that Touzel had come in contact with the knife.

FRANCIS & DAY'S 60th. SONG & DANCE ALBUM

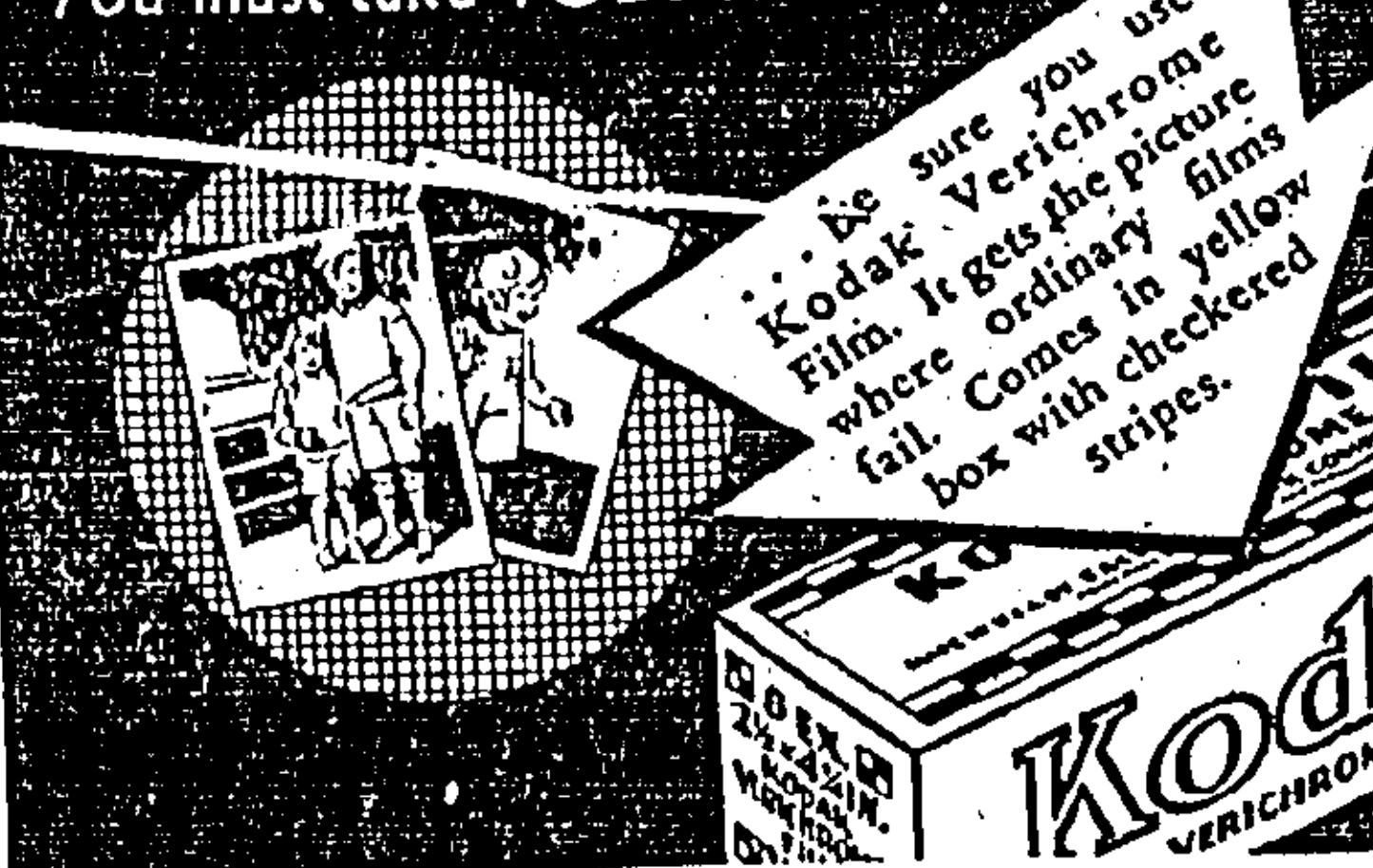
CONTAINS—

Thanks A Million, Roll Along Prairie Moon. I'm In the Mood for Love, Music Hath Charms. You Are My Lucky Star, A Little Bit Independent. I've Got a Feelin' You're Fooling, Lonely Villa. Sing Before Breakfast, Poor Little Romany. Sailin' With the Breeze, Headin' Home. When You're Only Seventeen, Every Night at Eight. The Duchess is Learning to Rumba. Star Gazing. The Missus & Me, Whenever I Think of You. Riding Up the River Road, With All My Heart. Stars Over Devon, Little Toys in the Corner. And The Great Big Saw Came Nearer & Nearer.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, Central. Tel. 24648.

The Snapshots You'll want TOMORROW You must take TODAY... but



SALESMAN SAM

Eat at—

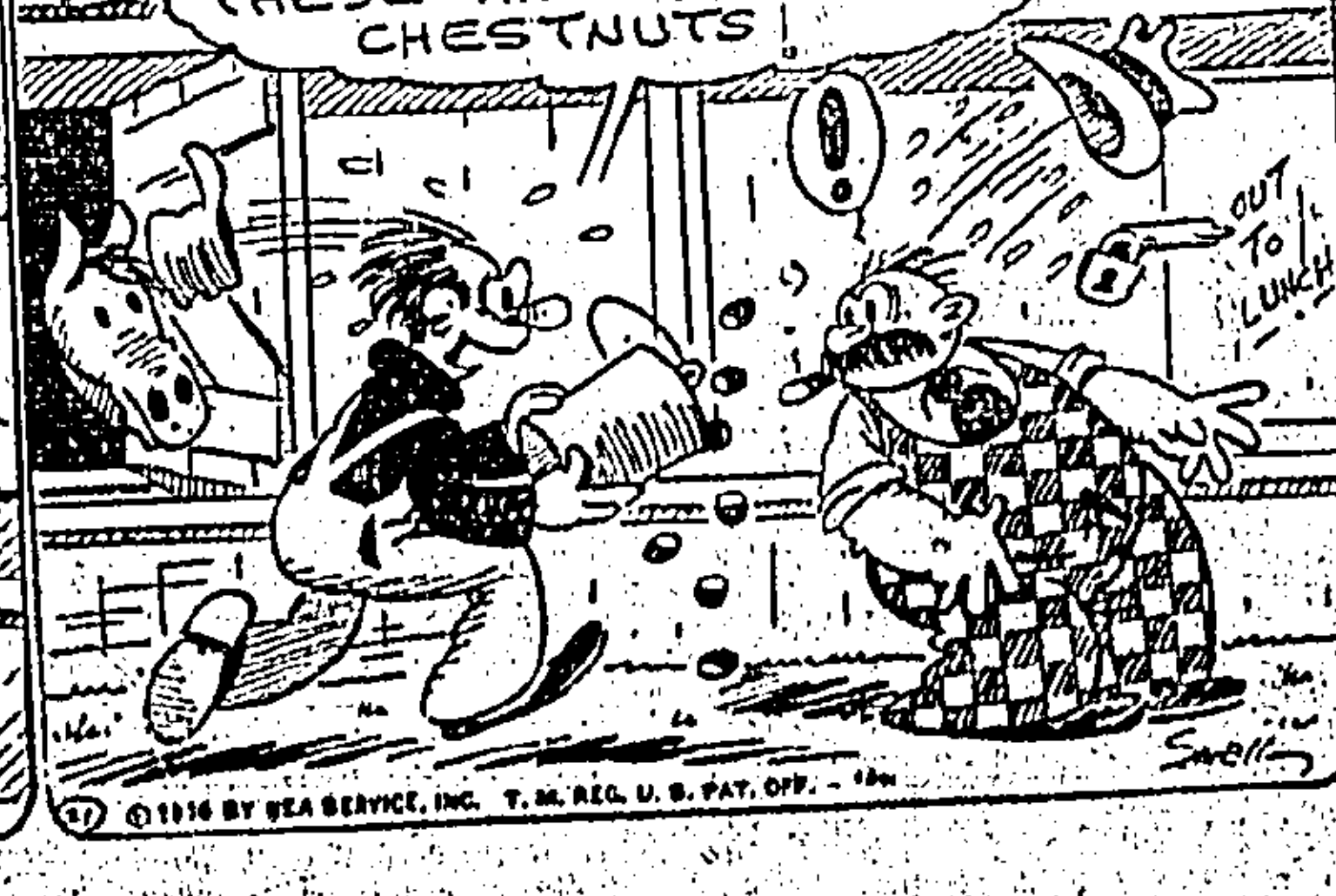
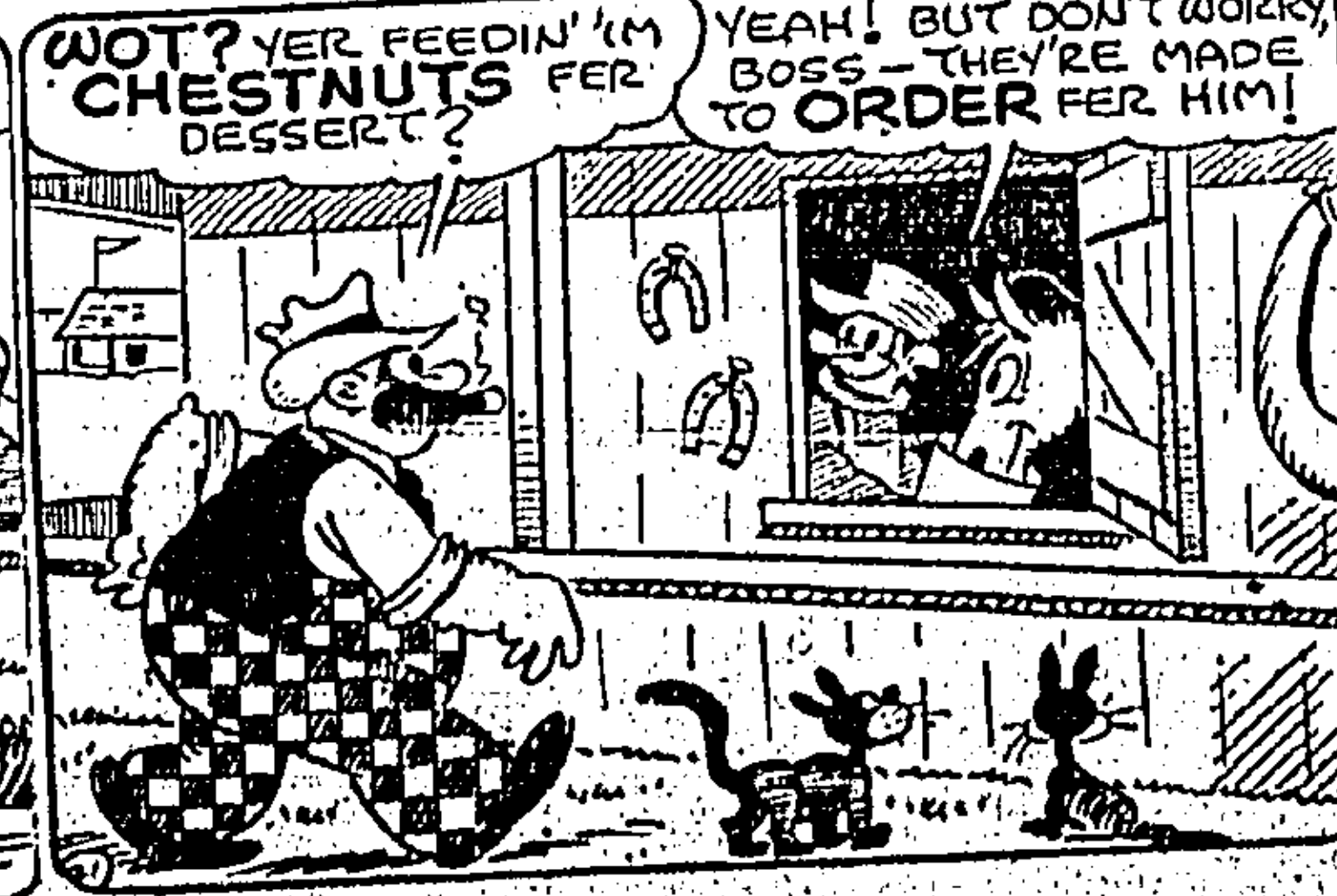
Jimmy's Kitchen

China Building, Phone No. 30120, Kowloon Branch 10, Hsankow Road, Tel. 59224. from 9 o'clock

To-night's Supper

Danish Ham Steak & Chips
Coffee
Ice Cream

— \$1 —



Appropriate Food

By Small

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THE IDEAL PICNIC BISCUITS.

OVEN—FRESH

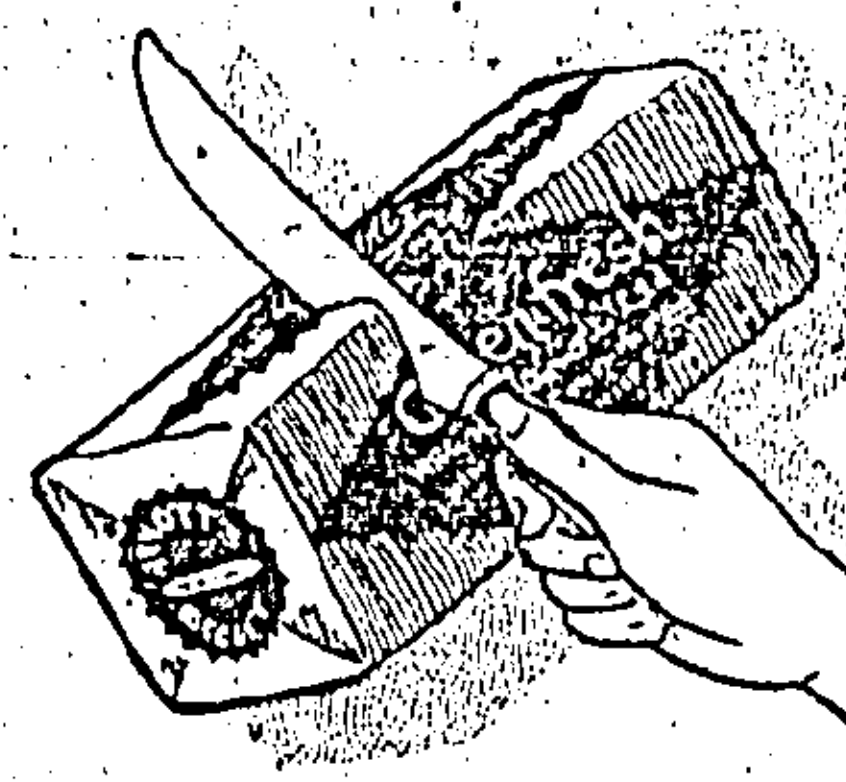
because of the new scientific packing.



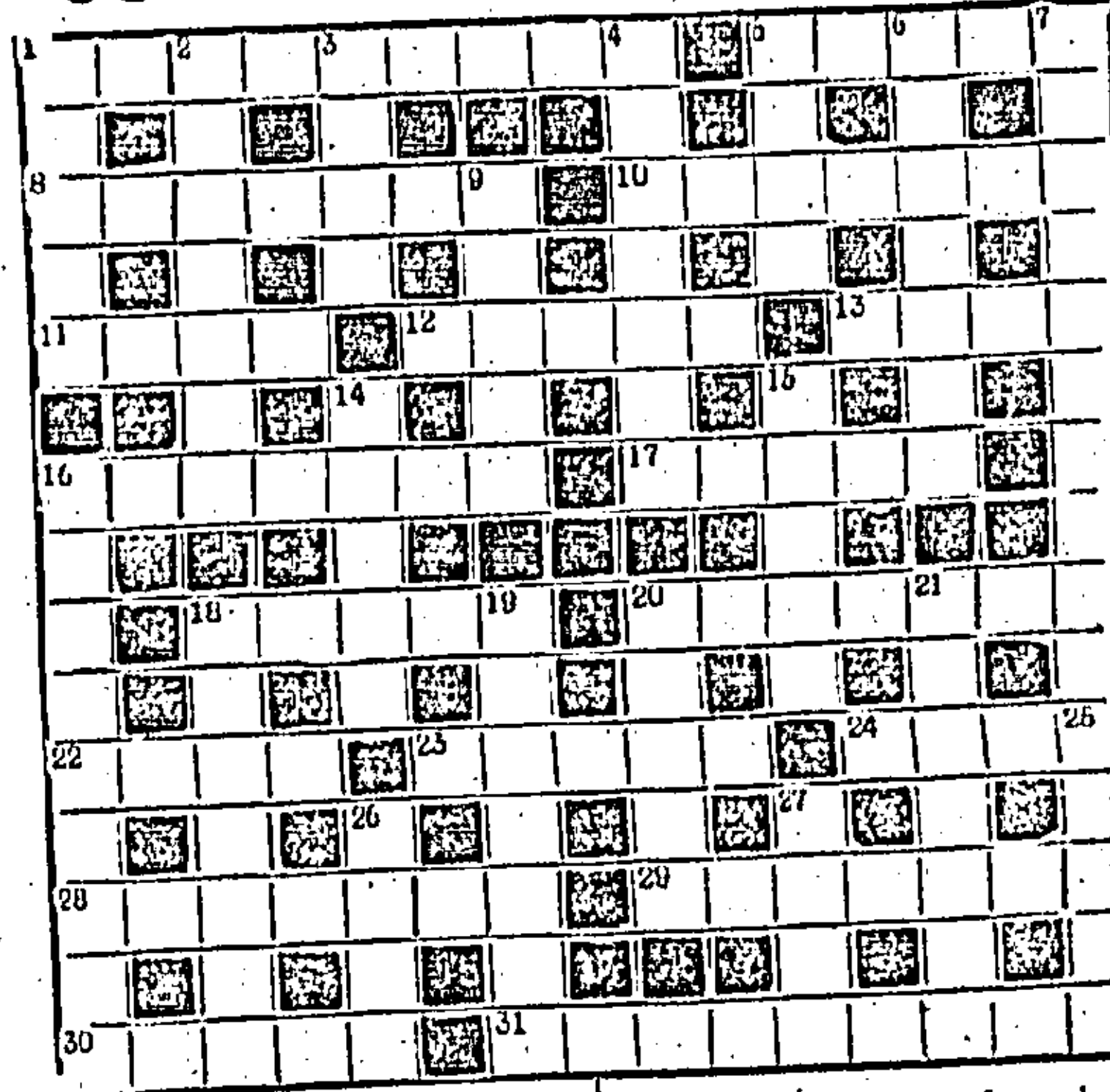
AUSTRALIA'S
FINEST
INGREDIENTS

APPETISING AND
HEALTH-GIVING

BISCUITS



OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 No, this is not Mrs. Leo Hunter's quarry—rather a weed, in fact.
- 2 "An invalid would like to."
- 3 This bird can't fly.
- 4 Would this chair suit a Regius Professor?
- 5 Used to make a chicken run.
- 6 Metal with sandy centre.
- 7 Two half-plats, please.
- 8 This bird is not a boiler, though now and again a boiler does.
- 9 You'll still find the Spanish spirit in this Scottish town.
- 10 1000,000,00 act like an ape.
- 11 The cultivation that determines the duration of youth.
- 12 This month Westminster will display it.
- 13 Comes down outside now inside.
- 14 Syrian seaport.
- 15 Bar with a catch in it.
- 16 This animal is not indigenous to Hampshire, but there is one in Lisle.
- 17 With knobs.
- 18 Glad to be light-hearted.

DOWN

- 1 Garden rubbish should never be carried in this.
- 2 No, no, it's all set for ideas.
- 3 Pouch.
- 4 Present at present, yet not in any place.
- 5 This may be a ring, a straight strip, a number of men, or make music.
- 6 The fabric of a Limehouse subtraction.
- 7 Engine wheels go round on this without revolving.

0 One letter less than bathed, arranged to spell how the tramp viewed a bath.

14 Soothes with charitable offerings.

15 Story.

16 Not a good game to start, but you get on all right at the finish.

17 A fine actor turns out hot stuff among the mud.

18 Struggle with a definite end in view.

19 No bookie will accept a bet on this horse.

20 About a considerable number all very old.

21 Made more comfortable.

22 English seaside transaction.

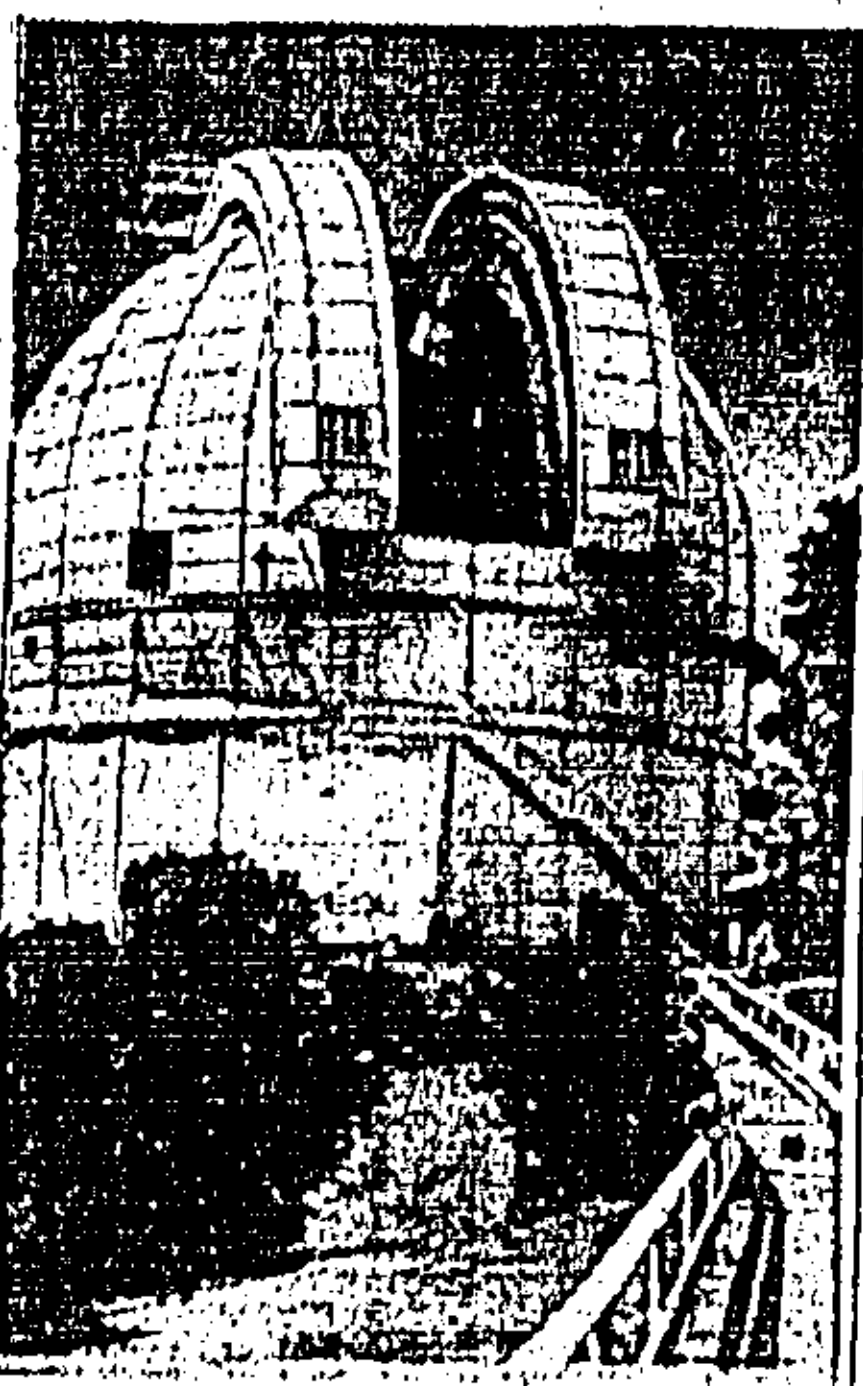
27 Police beat this.

Saturday's Solution

M A S T I C A T E D M O C
B I G L O O B R O A C H
B R A G G A R T I D E
C O M E S A V E R T S
S A T R A P L O D E T
D E S I S A L O R I G I
L A C R E Y B E A U
I N S I S T S N E C K L E T
M O N O S T A G R E S S
P H L E G M A G R E S S
I E A S K S R E N T A L
N I C E N T O S S R G
G I T E U N V E I L E D
L U S T R E R E C G C G
Y O M Y R E P L A N T E D

"Queen" Of The Cocos Isles Goes Home 11 Years In The Happiest "Kingdom" In The World

FAMOUS OBSERVATORY



The famous Mount Wilson observatory near Los Angeles, which already possesses the world's largest telescope will soon be equipped with another one of larger dimensions.

WORLD OF DUST AND ASHES

IF THE GIFTS OF SCIENCE ARE MISUSED

—SIR R. GREGORY

SCIENTISTS must help to promote more worthy uses of the new powers they are continually placing in the hands of the community, otherwise the world seems likely to be reduced to a place of dust and ashes.

This striking declaration was made in London by Sir Richard Gregory, distinguished astronomer and editor of *Nature*, in an address to members of the Royal Institution. Speaking on "Science in a Changing World," he said that many discoveries had not added to the amenities of life but to its degradation.

"In so far as science has brought about increased control over the forces of nature, it accepts responsibility for these conditions."

ECONOMIC SYSTEM WRONG. "It insists, however, that such deplorable consequences are not essential, but are due to the neglect of the application of scientific methods to the solution of social problems."

"Our distributive and economic system remains on the basis of a pre-scientific age, wholly unadjusted to the needs of a changing world, and unable to bear the burdens of new and almost incredible abundance."

A regenerative influence was required to save civilization from disaster. The mission of science should be to introduce it into the field of social biology and enable us still to believe in the highest destiny of man.

Sir Richard pointed out that if the scientist created a Frankenstein monster which became the terror of the human race he might himself end in being shunned by civilized society, or his passion for truth be put under control because of the dangers to which it might lead.

Scientific workers had now to pause and consider whether they should be content to let others be responsible for the use or misuse of their contributions to knowledge.

ONLY ONE SHIP IN FOUR MONTHS

WRONG-DOERS ARE SENT TO CIVILISATION

A SMALL, quiet woman went home to Britain last month from one of the loneliest islands in the British Empire. Her name is Rose Clunies-Ross. Twelve years ago she was a cashier in a London office. To-day she is virtually a "queen," the only white woman among a population of 1,500 Malays and twelve Britons. Her husband, sixty-year-old John Sidney Clunies-Ross, is sole ruler of the Cocos Islands, a little-known part of the Straits Settlements, which are his by inheritance. Here she tells what it is like to be a "queen" of a "kingdom" where steamers call only once every four months, and where pieces of bone are currency.

By ROSE CLUNIES-ROSS

THE maps call them the Cocos or Keeling Islands to distinguish them from the Cocos treasure island off Costa Rica.

You will find them tucked away in a corner of the Indian Ocean, 1,280 miles south-west of Singapore.

There are three of them, ringing a lovely lagoon seven miles across.

ISLAND "KINGS"

My husband's great-grandfather, who worked with Sir Stamford Raffles, founder of Singapore, discovered them 110 years ago.

They were uninhabited then, and he brought forty Malays to the islands from Java.

Ever since then the Rosses have been "kings" of the island—"tuan governor," as the natives call my husband.

There are nearly 1,500 of them now, simple people, living happily, undisturbed by the outer world.

I had my first sight of them eleven years ago, as a bride. I had never travelled far before, and I had no idea what to expect.

Our home is on Home Island, and it is only about a mile long. On one of the other islands, Direction Island, there are ten other British men, employees of a cable company.

PEACEFUL

My first baby was born on the island, but it died. Thereafter I came home to have my next three children born.

The fifth, Charles, was born on Cocos three years ago, and I have brought him with me to Britain now. He can speak no English, as he has had only native boys as his playmates.

Life passes very peacefully on Cocos. Our only trouble is the slump in price of copra-coconut oil.

It has dropped from £33 to £10 a ton. Once it was as low as £4 a ton.

It costs my husband about £4,000 a year to run the people and the island. They all depend on him.

Crime is practically nonexistent. We have our own laws. One of them is that any one who commits a crime shall be banished to civilisation.

It is the happiest little "kingdom" in the world.

Excitement and adventure are rare things. Occasionally natives who go fishing on the barrier reef, which protects the lagoon from the sea, have narrow escapes, but there have been no sudden deaths.

ATTACKED BY EEL

Once two natives went fishing for crayfish in the rocks, and one of them, who inserted his arm in a rock-crevise was almost killed by an eel.

The eel wound itself round the man's arm, and was drawing him fast against the rock. If his companion had not been there he would have been held a prisoner until the tide came in and drowned him. As it was, the other man had to cut the eel away to free him.

All the natives are Mohammedans. My husband encourages them to marry, and gives a new house as a wedding present to each couple.

All our supplies have to be imported, once every four months—unless as often as we see a ship, unless some passing liner slows down to drop us a cask of food.

Negus's Wealth Relatively Small, Adviser Declares

Emperor Haile Selassie is relatively a poor man for one of his rank, now that he has fled into exile from his beloved empire, his former American adviser declares.

Everett A. Colson, New Englander, who until a few weeks ago was the Negus's financial and foreign affairs assistant, said the Emperor's holdings were largely in land and that reports that the ruler was wealthy were "mythical."

Mr. Colson said the Emperor owned a villa at Vevey, Switzerland, and probably would take up permanent residence there.

He added that Haile Selassie had no investments abroad and had spent large sums in public works and in furnishing his new palace in Addis Ababa—which was sacked and looted recently.

Mr. Colson added, however, that the Emperor doubtless saved out enough funds to live comfortably during his exile in Switzerland.

Arrested on Moral Charges



The Los Angeles district attorney's office announced reopening investigation into the death of Mrs. Robert James following the arrest of her husband, Robert James, with his niece, Lois Wright, 21, in a morals raid. James' last wife was found drowned lying face down in a fish pond last August. His third wife, Winona, was found dead in a tourist cottage bathtub in Colorado in 1933.

PAYMENT OF BONUS TO U.S. VETERANS OF WORLD WAR BEGINS

Washington, June 14. Payment of the \$2,200,000,000 (B) bonus to the American veterans of the World War will start at the 14 fiscal offices of the United States Treasury Department to-morrow morning, June 15.

Proponents of immediate payment of the adjust service compensation certificates contend that the placing of such a tremendous amount of money into circulation will stimulate buying and hasten the return of prosperity.

Treasury officials estimated that it would issue checks for a total of \$2,000,000 or more on the first day when former soldiers may cash their bonus bonds which Congress authorized early this year.

The bonds are widely diffused over the United States and its territories and possessions. In Hawaii, 9,204 veterans, however, borrowed up to one-half of the face value. In Puerto Rico, 12,888 veterans hold \$6,187,537 worth of bonds and in the Philippines, 3,429 former soldiers hold \$3,988,938 worth of bonds.

Congress over the veto of President Roosevelt, authorized the Treasury to issue to veterans, bonds equal to the face value of their bonus certificates less the amount which they had borrowed. The certificates were issued more than a decade ago, but were not to be paid until 1945.

Several years later Congress enacted a law which permitted the veterans to borrow up to fifty per cent of the face value of their certificates.

The bonds may be sold to the Treasury for their face value any time after June 15. Those veterans who do not desire to cash their bonds may hold them until 1945 and receive interest at the rate of three per cent annually.

The Veterans Administration believed that many veterans would hold their bonds for several years before converting them into cash because of the comparatively high interest rate and the safety of the securities.

In order to facilitate the payment of the bonus, the Treasury ruled that veterans may obtain their money at any one of its 14 fiscal offices scattered throughout the United States. This ruling was made because officials realized that if payments were made only at Washington, thousands of veterans would be compelled to wait for their money.

Many economic experts believe that business will be stimulated to a considerable extent as a result of the payments. Automobile manufacturers, home builders, producers of household equipment anticipate large sales to former soldiers. As an indication of the anticipated economic effect of the move, the boxing contest between the foremost contender for the world's heavyweight championship, Joe Louis, and the former champion, Max Baer, will be held just two days after the money begins to circulate.

Enactments of the payment bill over the presidential veto is an outstanding example of the power which large minorities in the United States exert over Congress. The bonus problem has dogged the footsteps of every president since Calvin Coolidge. It was used as a political stepping stone by many members of Congress, particularly members of the House. Lobbyists for the veterans organizations were active in every session of Congress. A bonus bill in one form or another was always before the nation's lawmakers.

The bonus was responsible for one of the most astounding spectacles in the history of the capital when, in 1932, soldiers of the regular army drove a band of veterans seeking immediate payment of the debt, from their temporary camp on the outskirts of Washington and then fired the rifle salutes which had honored their former comrades. — United Press.

GOOD NEWS
TO
SWIMMERS

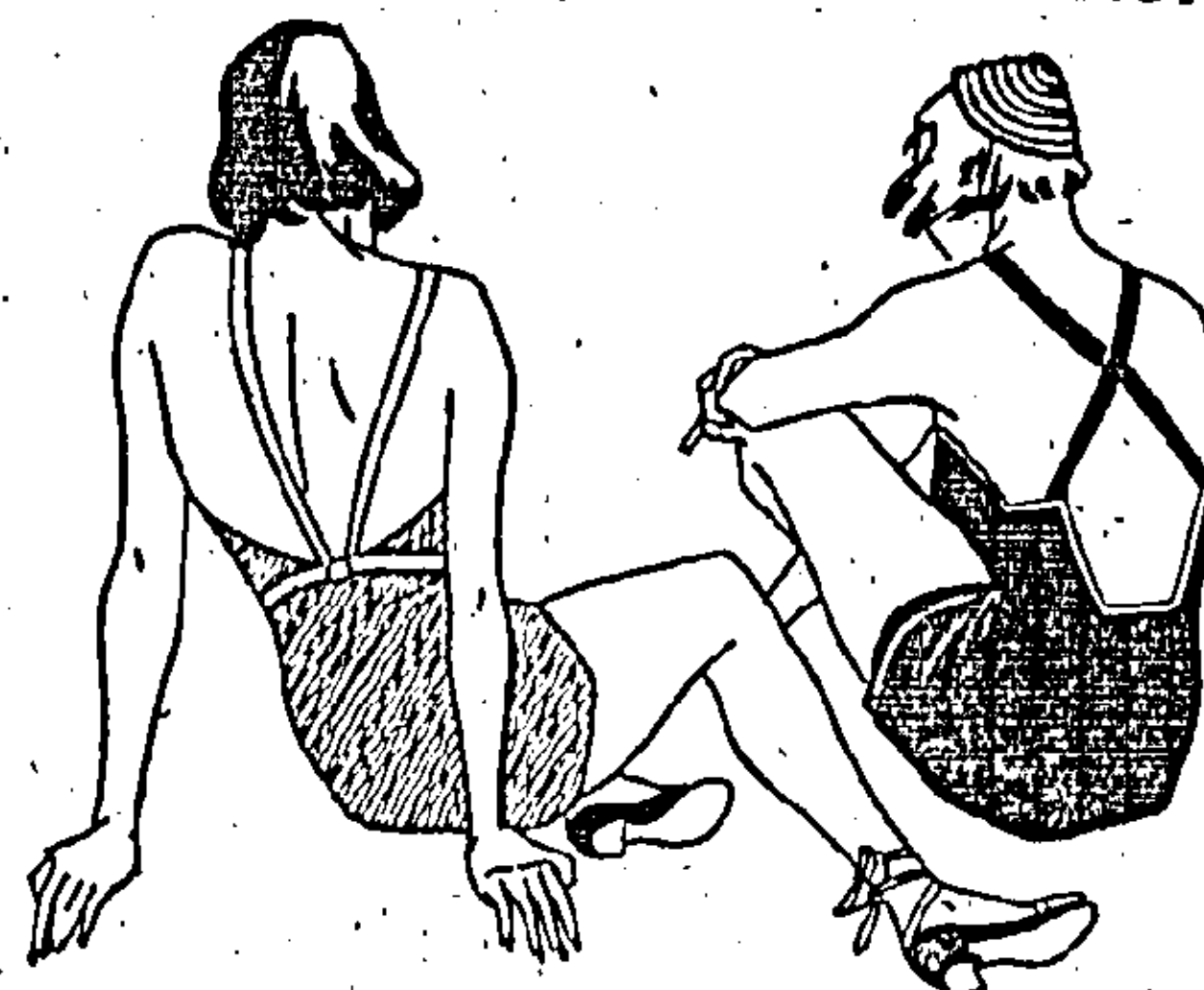
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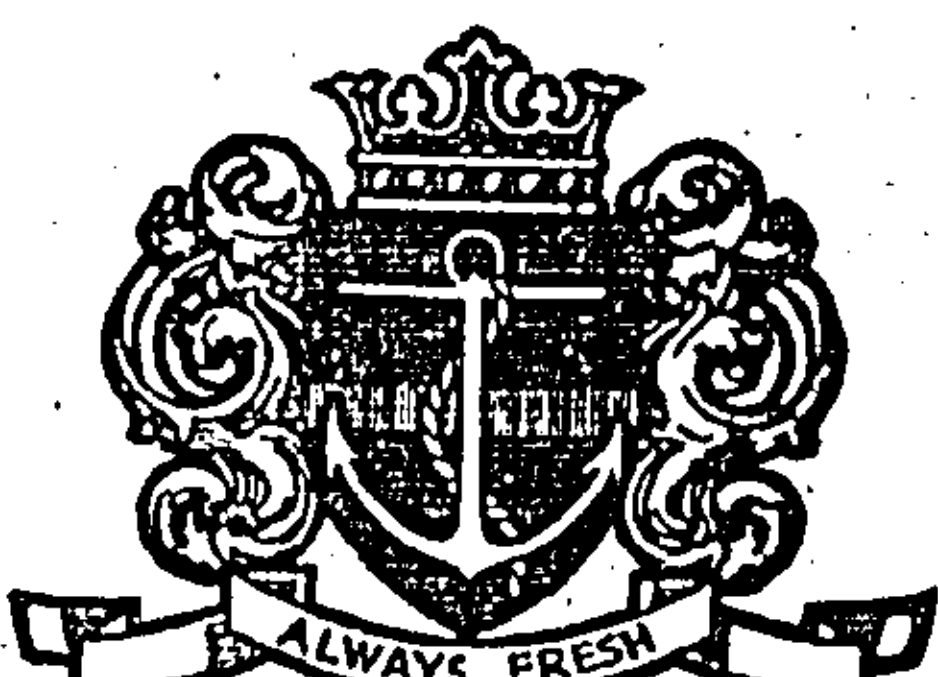
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RED SCIENTIST'S REIGN OF TERROR ON ARCTIC ISLAND REVEALED

SENSATIONAL evidence of a reign of terror carried on by a Soviet scientist on lonely Wrangel Island, in the Arctic, was heard at the trial of Konstantin Siemenchuk for murder before the Supreme Soviet Court recently.

Siemenchuk, who is forty-nine, was formerly an office worker in Persia. He became a member of the Communist Party and was appointed head of the Soviet meteorological and wireless station on Wrangel Island off the East Siberian coast.

BODY THAWED OUT

According to testimony in court he enforced his rule by at least one murder, caused one man to commit suicide, starved the natives and closed down radio communication with the outside world.

Andrew Vishinsky—who prosecuted at the Metro-Vickers trial of the British engineers—drew amazing statements from the witnesses.

A dog-team driver named Startsev, described as Siemenchuk's "Man Friday," told the court that Siemenchuk had ordered him to "lose" the island doctor, N. A. Wolfson, on a sixty-mile trip through the snow to treat a sick Eskimo. The doctor was given a bad

sleigh and the poorest dogs for an arduous trip.

Startsev did "lose" the doctor, whose body was later found by a dog-team driver, named Tagirov, and another man, named Valukenko.

The body, Startsev said, was locked up in a warehouse, and the widow was not permitted to see it.

Her radiograms to friends and relatives in Moscow were not sent on Siemenchuk's orders. Siemenchuk himself reported the doctor's death as having been due to heart failure.

The Arctic investigator, Zherdiev, however, had the body thawed out, and found that the doctor had been murdered.

Tagirov, the dog-team driver, died shortly afterwards when he was treated for illness by Valukenko, who acted as substitute doctor.

Valukenko, who was alleged to have been intimate with Siemenchuk's wife, shot himself.

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Union Trading Co. York Building,
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EXCHANGE

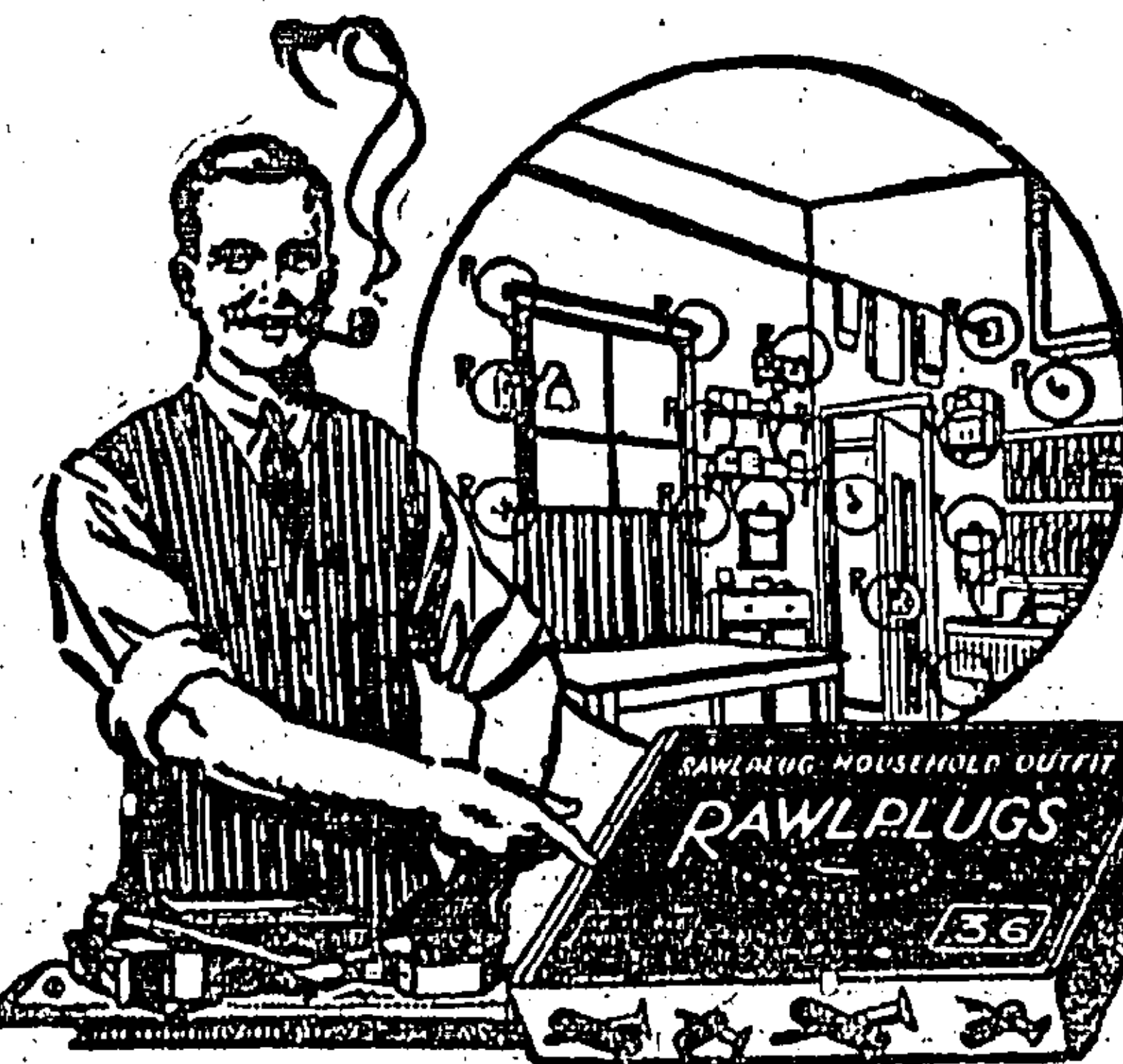
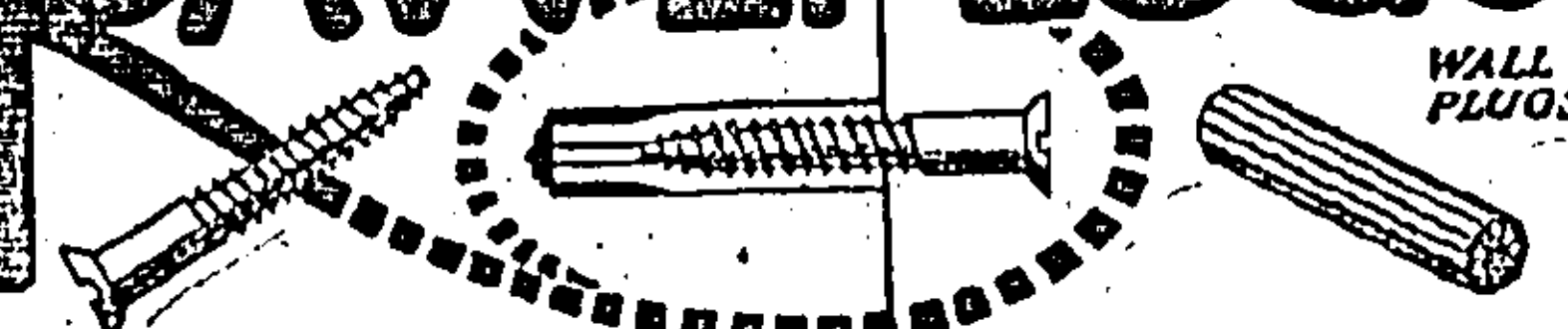
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T.T. Demand	100 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	100 1/2
T.T. Singapore	100 1/2
T.T. India	100 1/2
T.T. San Francisco & New York	100 1/2
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T.T. France	100 1/2
T.T. Germany	100 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	100 1/2
T.T. Australia	100 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	100 1/2
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4 m/s. L/C. London	100 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do	100 1/2
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4 m/s. France	100 1/2
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U.S. Cross rate in London	100 1/2

MANILA GOLD MINING
SHARES

The following quotations have been
received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz
from their Manila office after the
close of this morning's session:

Prices in Pesos	
Buyers	Sellers
Antamok	17.18
Benguet Cons.	12.10
Benguet Explor.	16.17
Big Wedge	23.24
Demonstration	70.71
Hogon	32.34
Masbate	47.49
Salacot	07.08
San Mauricio	04.05
Suyoc	24.25
United Paracale	67.69

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Mackintosh, \$5 n.
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Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

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S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$30 1/2 n.

Zoong Sings, \$13 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.
Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n.

S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1 1/2 n.
Constructions (new), 30 cts. b.

Vibro Piling, \$2 1/2 a.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G. \$Bds. 93 1/4 %
n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 7%
pr. b.

H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 1 1/4 %
pr. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

Manila Mining
Antamoks, \$4.50/55 sa.
Atoks, 55 cts. b.
Baguio Gold 24 cts. b.

Benquet Consolidated, \$19 n.
Benquet Exp., 25 cts. b.
Big Wedge, 37 cts. n.
Consolidated Mines, 1 1/2 cts. b.

Demonstration, \$1.11 ex. d. sa.
Gold Creek, 9 cts. n.
Ipo Gold, 31 cts. n.
Ilogons, \$1.25 b.

I. X. L. \$2.10 b.
Masbate, 74 cts. b.
Northern Mining, 38 cts. n.
Paracale Gumbas, 68 cts. n.

Salacot, 11 cts. n.
San Mauricio, \$1.00 b.
Suyoc Consul, 31 cts. n.
United Paracale \$1.07 b.

Universal Explor. 17 cts. n.
Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$9.50 n.

Peak Trams, (old), \$7 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$3 n.
Star Ferries, \$80 1/2 n.

Yauwai Ferries, (old) \$20 n.
China Lights, \$10.80 n.
China Lights, (new), \$7.70 b.

H.K. Electric, \$50 1/2 sa.
Macao Electric, \$18.75 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$3.30 n.

Telephone (old), \$25 b.
Telephone (new), \$83 1/2 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.

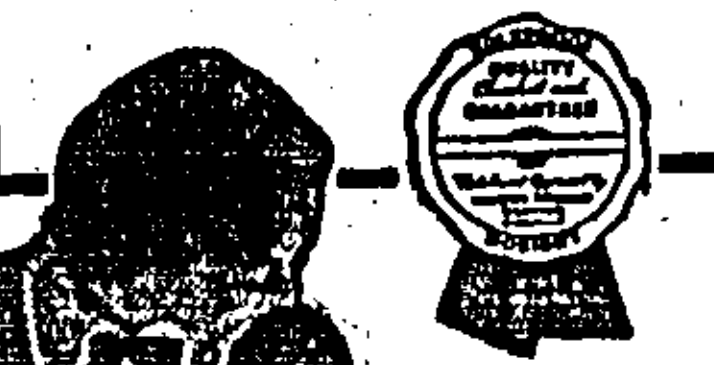
Singapore Traction, 28/6 b.
Singapore Pref. 28/- n.
Industrial.

Malabon Sugars, \$9 1/2 b.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.

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Cement, \$8 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$3.90 b.

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ROMANCE
only when
they courted
death!

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GODFATHERS

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Chester MORRIS
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speak the only language
known to the outlaw...
where the blackest rogue
that ever lived becomes
the whitest guy that
ever died—it's M-G-M's
surprising screen ro-
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INWARD MAILS

Shanghai	D'Artagnan	June 16.
Shanghai	Doucalion	June 16.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, 6th		
Straits	R.M.A. Dorado	June 16.
Straits	Van Houtz	June 16.
Straits	Delagon Maru	June 17.
Manila	Pres. Grant	June 17.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	June 18.
Calcutta and Straits	Kutsang	June 18.
Amoy	Sirdhana	June 18.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Mon. June 15, 4 p.m.
Manila	Chinese Prince Mon.	June 15, 5 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Letters for "Air Orient Service" D'Artagnan		Tues. June 16
(Due Marseilles, 29th June)		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., June 16, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., June 16, 9 a.m.	
Letters, June 16, 9 a.m.	Letters, June 16, 9.30 a.m.	
Batavia	Tjaskaroca	Tues. June 16, 9.30 a.m.
Salween, Ceylon, India, East and West	D'Artagnan	Tues. June 16.
South Africa, Egypt and Europe		
via Marseilles, 16th July)		
K. P. O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., June 16, 9 a.m.	Reg., June 16, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, June 16, 10 a.m.	Letters, June 16, 10.30 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues. June 16, 3 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Tues. June 16, 4 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,	Tatsuta Maru	Wed. June 17.
C. and S. America, "Canada and		
"Europe via San Francisco and		
Europe via Siberia.		
(Due San Francisco, 8th July.)		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Wed. June 17.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"	Deucalion	Wed. June 17.
(Due Amsterdam, 20th June)		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., June 17, 12.30 p.m.	Reg., June 17, 1 p.m.	
Letters, June 17, 1 p.m.	Letters, June 17, 1.30 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and W.	Deucalion	Wed. June 17.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and "Europe		
via Marseilles, 15th July.)		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., June 17, 1 p.m.	Reg., June 17, 1.45 p.m.	
Letters, June 17, 2 p.m.	Letters, June 17, 2.30 p.m.	
Bangkok	Michael Jensen	Wed. June 17, 3.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

BY CONTINUALLY LOOKING UPWARDS,
OUR MINDS WILL THEMSELVES GROW
UPWARDS.—Dr. Arnold.

For stealing on iron door from out-
side 2 Upper Station Street, on
Saturday afternoon, Chau Ying, 26,
unemployed, was bound over. Sub-
Inspector A. Kirby was for the pro-
secution.

Admitting two previous convictions
for larceny, Yang Chuen, 35, was
sentenced to two months' hard labour
by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magis-
trate's Court this morning for steal-
ing this morning for stealing a
packet of Gold Flake cigarettes from
a stall at 11, Queen Victoria Street,
on Saturday. Det-Sergt. T. Pilkington
prosecuted.

A fine of \$100, with the alternative
of two months' hard labour, was im-
posed by Mr. Balfour at the Central
Police Court this morning on Leung
Lam, 22 years, unemployed, who
pleaded guilty to a charge of
soliciting for prostitution at Des
Voeux Road Central near the Sincere
Company. The defendant approached
Inspector G. A. Stinson who was
walking along the road and asked
him if he wanted a drink. Insp.
Stinson asked defendant what he
meant and the defendant replied "a
nice girl".

On charges of the possession of 16
tools of raw opium and assaulting
Shantung constable D102, of the
Hongkong Police Force, at Queen
Victoria Street, Chau Wing, 30, was
fined a total of \$60, with the alter-
native of six weeks' hard labour, by
Mr. Balfour at the Central Magis-
trate's Court this morning. Det-Sergt.
T. Pilkington stated that on Sat-
urday defendant was arrested at
the Mongkok ferry wharf and on his
way to the station the constable was
attacked by several men. Defendant
snatched the constable's whistle re-
sulting in a tear in his uniform.
Dockyard.

Two cases of Typhoid were reported
to the local Health authorities on
Friday.

Tam Cheung, 28, was given one
month's hard labour when he pleaded
guilty before Mr. Balfour at the Cen-
tral Police Court this morning to the
theft of bamboo poles from 140
Wellington Street. Sub-Insp. Sinby
prosecuted.

Banished from July last year for
ten years, Lam Tung, aged 61, was
at the Central Magistracy to-day
given nine months' hard labour for
returning, while Cheung Chuen, 36,
was sent to prison for six months on
a similar charge. He was reported
also for ten years from December 17
last. Sergeant J. Goddard prosecuted.

Lo Chik-sang, 30, odd job carpenter,
was bound over when he appeared on
remand before Mr. Balfour at the
Central Police Court this morning
charged with being found on enclosed
premises at 79 Wellington Street,
ground floor, for an unlawful purpose.
Defendant pleaded that he went there
to look for a doctor. Det-Sergt. D.
Mann stated the defendant was seen
to peer into cubicles in the rear of the
premises. Defendant complained of
being ill and was remanded on Sat-
urday for medical examination in gal.

Appearing before Mr. W. Schofield,
at the Central Magistracy this morn-
ing, on a charge of theft of 164
pounds of iron from the Royal Naval
Dockyard, Cheung Hung, 32, a carpen-
ter, was remanded formally for one
week on bail of \$50. Mr. W. A.
Mackinlay appeared for defendant and
pleaded not guilty. It was stated by
Det-Sergt. T. Pilkington that de-
fendant had pleaded not guilty. He
was sent by an European constable
to throw the lead over the wall near
the Commander-in-Chief's office. The
constable could not leave his duty, but
later pointed out defendant to an-
other European constable. Defendant
was employed as a carpenter in the
Dockyard.

TONS OF MONEY FOR VETERANS

BONUSES MAILED TO EX-SOLDIERS

3,517,000 MEN TO BENEFIT

Washington, June 14. The largest registered post in history, consisting of letters containing \$2,300,000,000, is at present being delivered to 3,517,000 American households.

The money is in full payment of the United States veterans' bonus, due to the men who served in the American army during the months that the United States was at war with Germany, from 1917-18.

Congress voted this vast bonus over President Franklin D. Roosevelt's veto.

The average payment to each veteran is \$558. The weight of the mail is 300 tons. The Post Office has asked that every ex-soldier remain in his house tomorrow until the postman knocks and so receive the bonus personally. It is felt that a real day-at-home day may be anticipated.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH AUTHORITY ON PORTUGUESE VISIT TO CAMOENS GROTT

Macao, June 13. Among the visitors to Macao who called at the Grotto of Luiz de Camoens, was Surgeon Commander St. George Dalziel Gray, R.N., a scholar with an extensive knowledge of Portuguese literature. The Grotto of the celebrated Portuguese poet was the scene of a commemorative function on Wednesday.

It is not often that Macao is favoured with a visit of an Englishman whose knowledge of Portuguese embraces a thorough understanding of the Portuguese classics. Surgeon Commander Gray was the guest of H.E. the Acting Governor of Macao, Dr. J. Pereira Barbosa, during his short stay in Macao and left for Hongkong yesterday.

Surgeon Commander Gray is going to England where he is to substitute Professor Edgar Prestage in the Chair of Portuguese Language, Literature and History in the University of London.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

Dismissed By The Pope

ORDER SENT BY HAND AFTER REFUSAL TO RESIGN

First Case For Centuries

Paris, June 1.

THE Pope has deposed Mgr. de la Villerabel, Archbishop of Rouen.

Ecclesiastical circles here believe that it is the first time an archbishop has ever been deposed by the Pope. If such an event has happened it was many centuries ago.

The "Religious Bulletin" published to-day in France, announces the following:

"Mgr. Jean Chollet, Archbishop of Cambrai, having been named by decree of the Sacred Congregation of the Consistorial, apostolic administrator of the diocese of Rouen a vacant seat, took possession on Saturday, Second of May."

"He assembled the Vicars-General and informed them that their positions would be maintained."

The bulletin comes from the Pope as supreme head of the Roman Catholic Church.

ACTION IN CIVIL COURT

The deposition of the Archbishop, who is over 70, has caused a sensation without parallel for many years in French Church circles.

The main reason for it is that the Archbishop took action against his private secretary in connection with the cathedral funds in the civil court instead of in the ecclesiastical courts of Rome.

The matter was discussed recently between the French Envoy at the Holy See and the Pope. On Friday, May 1, Mgr. Chollet announced that he would visit Rouen on the next day. He had already done so several times this year.

On arrival, he went straight to the quarters of Mgr. Villerabel.

He told him that he had come at the express orders of the Pope to remind Mgr. Villerabel that he had been requested to hand in his resignation several times without his doing so, and that he came in this instance for the last time.

"NOTHING ON MY CONSCIENCE"

Once more Mgr. Villerabel absolutely refused to hand in his resignation.

"I have nothing on my conscience," he said, "and if I resigned I should be admitting guilt. You will not receive my resignation."

Mgr. Chollet then called two ecclesiastical officials from Cambrai who had accompanied him as witnesses.

Simultaneously Mgr. Villerabel summoned his lawyer and another official of Rouen Cathedral.

Then Mgr. Chollet read before the little assembly a decree from the Holy Office withdrawing from Andre du Bois de la Villerabel his entire episcopal powers.

PROTESTS IGNORED

He closed up the document and announced that he would act as administrator in the archbishopric for the present.

Mgr. Villerabel continued to protest, declaring that he would appeal to the Pope.

Mgr. Chollet left the room and went to Rouen Cathedral. Here he summoned the canons and vicars-general and announced to them that there was no longer an Archbishop.

These officials of the cathedral who were attached to Mgr. Villerabel personally then resigned, and were reinstated under the administration of Mgr. Chollet.

Mgr. Villerabel confirmed what had happened to him to-day but declined to make a statement about the future.

Mgr. Chollet will remain at the Archbishopric until the Pope names a new archbishop.

The name of Cardinal Lienart has been mentioned here as a possible acceptor.

The charge against the Monsignor is described here as "rebellion against the Vatican."

APPEAL AGAINST SENTENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the old woman and a younger one who was feeding a baby.

There was a flight of steps leading to a mezzanine floor. The door to this was bolted from the inside and a Chinese revenue officer had to go to an adjoining house in order to gain admittance. This floor consisted of two rooms in one of which was found two pill-making machines. On the table by the side was a furnace, and other paraphernalia for the manufacture of heroin pills.

FOUND HIDING

Nobody was present on the floor, but after an extensive search on the roof, the appellant was found hiding behind a basket of rubbish. He was taken back to the floor where he claimed all the materials which he said he had bought for \$700.

There were found on the premises two pill-making machines in use, one not in use, 4,200 finished heroin pills, sufficient paste for the making of another 69,000 pills, 3/4 ounce of pure heroin and 12 ounces of mixture of heroin and caffeine in course of preparation. This showed that the appellant was operating a heroin-pill factory on an extensive scale.

Referring to the sentences, Mr. Hazlerigg said that had the appellant been sent to this Court for trial, as the Magistrate could have sent him, he could be fined \$10,000 and sent to imprisonment with hard labour for 10 years, a fact which showed the seriousness of the offence.

Revenue Officer, then gave evidence, and in reply to Mr. Hazlerigg he said this was the biggest heroin pill factory he had ever raided in the course of his experience.

Cross-examined by the appellant, witness denied that the door was opened by him. He was not leaning on the railings on the roof but was hiding behind a basket of rubbish.

Asked if he wished to give evidence, the appellant pleaded guilty to the offence but asked the Court for leniency.

APPELLANT SATISFIED

His Lordship: You are appealing against the sentence on the ground of severity. That sentence will in any event have to be varied by sufficient of payment of the fine, in default of one year's imprisonment which was imposed by the learned Magistrate in excess of his powers. The Crown Solicitor has asked me to further vary the sentence, by awarding imprisonment with hard labour instead of simple imprisonment.

Will you please explain to me why you consider the original sentence too severe?

The appellant replied by saying that as he was given one year's imprisonment on the first charge he thought it rather severe to be given another year on the second.

His Lordship: I shall have to rectify the sentence, so that you cannot serve more than 18 months' imprisonment—one year or plus six months in default of the fine. Do you consider that excessive?

Appellant: No.

Do you consider it excessive to vary the sentence to one of hard labour instead of simple imprisonment?—No.

His Lordship added that the Magistrate had proceeded on the wrong principle in the sense that he imposed the sentence in excess of the power granted him.

"But having regard," said—His Lordship, "to the very serious nature of the offence, I do not consider that the varied sentence was in any way excessive or unjust. In many ways an offence of this kind is more grave than an offence involving physical violence, for the reason that a person who seeks to make his livelihood by running out these drug factories is seeking to enrich himself by the degradation of his fellowmen. The sentence upon you will now be one year's imprisonment with hard labour plus six months' hard labour in default of the fine of \$2,500."

JAPAN DENIES CHINA PLOT

(Continued from Page 1.)

in any case the policy of resistance against Japan will be maintained."

When it was pointed out that the South-west army would have to march almost 1,000 miles before coming into direct contact with the Japanese, General Chan explained that the purpose of the expedition was to urge the Central Government to adopt a more positive policy against Japanese aggression and to arouse the whole country to support that policy.

Asked Free Passage

Questioned concerning negotiations with the Central Government General Chan said that the South-west Political Council had telegraphed to Nanking asking for free passage for the South-west troops to the frontiers of North China but no answer had been forthcoming.

He asserted that reports to the effect that the South-west has rejected the invitation of the Central Government to confer on the matter in Nanking in July at the meeting of the Central Executive Committee were "utterly groundless." The invitation came in a routine circular letter sent to all provinces, he said, and the South-west had not yet discussed the matter.

He said that the Council had issued orders halting the northward advance and that the South-west troops were marking time on the Kwangtung-Hunan border—some in each province. "The only basis for a new and more satisfactory understanding between the South-west and Nanking," the Marshal concluded "would be based on a joint policy of positive resistance against Japan. This policy, once adopted, would leave no need for any further changes in the political relationships between Nanking and the South-west."—*United Press*.

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The touch of your lips—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5058 Indian Loco Call—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
Rose Marie—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5053 Let's face the music and dance—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
But where are you—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5060 Wah-hoo—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
I see a muggin'—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5051 And so to bed—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
You have that extra something—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
- BD-5056 I'm nuts about screwy music—Fox Trot
The Ballyhooligans.
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The Ballyhooligans.
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. Kwok Shu Lou and family beg to thank their many friends for their messages of condolence in their recent bereavement, and for their kind presence at the funeral.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1936.

PRISON REFORM

Striking facts have recently been issued showing the remarkable changes that have occurred during the past quarter of a century in prison practice in England. These reveal that committals for drunkenness fell from 54,452 in 1910 to 6,838 in 1934; the annual prison reception declined from 186,398 to 56,425, while during the same period the daily average prison population fell from 20,826 to 12,238. These remarkable decreases have enabled the authorities to reduce local gaols from fifty-six to twenty-six. Although great improvements had been effected in the treatment of criminals in the preceding hundred years, the British public were in 1910 reminded in a striking manner that the question of prison reform had not been entirely disposed of. The late Mr. John Galsworthy, the famous dramatist, staged a play in London, called "Justice," in which he dealt with various unpleasant and unsatisfactory features of prison life. He showed, for example, how the separate cell system, instead of necessarily being an improvement on the older system, might become a torture to a sensitive prisoner who could not bear solitary confinement. Public sentiment was shocked by the play. The Home Secretary visited it, and investigations into the existing prison system were immediately instituted and various reforms introduced. The many changes in treatment recorded in the last 25 years include the abolition of solitary confinement, the introduction of lectures and concerts, the issue of a printed weekly news sheet, the establishment of a system of adult education—the 335 classes which were held in 1935 were attended by 7,451 prisoners—improvement of prison libraries, the disappearance of the broad-arrow mark from the prisoners' clothes, and the introduction of physical training. One result of these many reforms has been a great improvement in discipline and—a more important matter than the maintenance of discipline within the prison walls—offenders on leaving prison return to the world less embittered and feeling less at war with society than they did a quarter of a century ago. The most practical and helpful of prison reforms, it has been wisely said, is to be found in processes which keep people out of prison altogether. Judged by that standard, the work of the past twenty-five years in Britain has been remarkably successful.

WHO SHALL ANSWER for this CRIME?

by
**Bernard
MOORE**



He put his trust in the League of Nations.
And now...

It is eighteen months since Wal-Wal, a tiny collection of mud huts near an East African well, sprang overnight into world fame. How many people thought when, in December, 1935, they read newspaper reports of an incident between Italian Colonial troops and the Abyssinian escort of an Anglo-Abyssinian land commission, that this incident would cause the greatest crisis since the Great War?

Few can have thought that Wal-Wal would bring about the fall of a British and French Foreign Minister, that it would sway elections and have profound repercussions on the whole question of European security. Few could have suspected that it would give birth to a tragic history of blood and agony, to a long story of political treachery, fatal vaccination and broken pledges. For, apart from the deplorable sufferings that Italy's "civilising mission" has brought to Abyssinia, the most disturbing feature of the Italo-Abyssinian conflict has been the wholesale scrapping of solemn treaty obligations.

ITALY began it, of course, by her flagrant breach of the Covenant. League members, by failing to apply the sanctions, followed suit. Then Germany, and next Austria, realised that nothing very much happens anyway to treaty breakers, set about repudiating Versailles and St. Germain. And Italy committed the greatest of all modern crimes by tearing up the Folsen Gas Convention.

We may well ask ourselves what Abyssinia thinks she sees in her present position. She sees it presented to her on one side in the form of poison gas and liquid fire; and on the other in the form of a long series of broken promises. Apart from the initial blame that lies on Italy, there is a secondary blame that rests on the two Nations who, when it suits them, proudly boast of their influence at Geneva.

Had Britain and France acted firmly and immediately in concert at Geneva, Abyssinia would have been saved, the League's prestige would never have stood higher, and the latest crisis, the re-occupation of the Rhineland, would almost certainly have been avoided. Both countries must now be reading the full bitterness of regret. Yet one of them at least still does not seem to appreciate that a strong League, and only a strong League, will save the world from chaos.

Let us look back on the history

of tragic Abyssinia's appeal to the greatest of all international tribunals, the League of Nations. We shall see a depressing picture of shattered hopes and bitter disillusionment.

One thing stands out from that picture. The dignity and the stark courage displayed by Abyssinia have been a lesson to so-called civilised States.

WHAT happened when, crossing her rights as a League member, Abyssinia asked the League Council to consider the Wal-Wal incident as giving rise to a situation likely to lead to a breach of peace? international relations?

Although the world knew that there was no basis for Italy's claim that Wal-Wal was in Italian territory, although British officers had furnished the Foreign Office with evidence of the Italian aggression, the British Government at once sought to keep the affair away

from Geneva. Cowed by Italian threats of withdrawal from the League if the question were even discussed, the British Government was instrumental in arranging a shameful compromise under which, in the hope that direct negotiations would lead to a settlement out of court, the question was removed from the agenda of the January Council meeting. That there was no hope of any settlement was clear from Italy's feverish war preparations.

While the British and French Governments were leaning back in an ecstasy of self-congratulation at having avoided a nasty situation, they were, in reality, piling up endless trouble for themselves. France, tied by a secret agreement between Laval and Mussolini, did not then have to start her sabotaging work. Britain was doing it for her.

SLY quibbles in the law were discovered to show exactly why the Suez Canal could not be closed.

Every form of preventive Sanctions was skillfully avoided. Time after time both Governments tried to keep the dispute away from the Council, and patch up the quarrel outside the League. But Mussolini was out for his pound of flesh. Soon it became a question, not of "Will there be a war?" but "When will the Abyssinian climate make war possible?"

By the time that moment arrived, in September, the British Government had realised that it had backed the wrong horse. Faced with a General Election and a growing public resentment at the bungling of the Italian situation, the Government was forced to change its policy. As a result, the Council and the Assembly solemnly declared that Italy had committed an act of aggression in defiance of the League Covenant.

Then, one would have thought, the members of the League would at once have voted sanctions, real sanctions, and closed the Suez

Canal. No; there were to be more delays.

As the Italian legions were advancing, a new infamy was sprung on the world. France and England calmly proposed, in the Hoare-Laval plan, to give Italy the richest half of Abyssinia as a prize for her defiance of the League. Once again public opinion was roused, and the two Foreign Ministers were forced from office. Sir Samuel Hoare's place was taken by Mr. Eden, who, to do him justice, has since fought for the vindication of the Covenant. But he has not fought hard enough. In France, unfortunately, there was no change for the better when Mr. Flaminio Piccoli replaced M. Laval. Since January there has been one French excuse for delay after another. And each time Mr. Eden has given way, accepting only a tiny part of his original demands.

Sanctions, already deferred, were put off again in March for a week to enable the French to make one supreme attempt at peace negotiations. The week has become two months. Oil experts have forecast that Italy could resist an oil embargo for three and a half months only.

Now we have had to wait for the French elections to know whether the new French Government is to be any more pro-sanctions and to see whether the British Government really intended the Abyssinian war to be brought to an end. Meanwhile, Italy had redoubled her military efforts and had sown the seeds of civilisation in the form of poison gas bombs.

If, as is generally understood, Mr. Eden is personally in favour of a strong League policy, he has either shown unpardonable weakness in his opposition to French demands or elements in the Cabinet have prevented him from carrying out the policy which received the country's approval in the general elections.

The time has come for Great Britain to take a strong line at Geneva. On the one side, the French, evidently regarding the League as an instrument designed expressly for use against Germany, and against no one else. On the other, Italy, professing to be a faithful servant of the League, and anxious to ensure that a State guilty of an act of aggression shall not benefit.

IF that is true, France must be shown clearly and unequivocally that the Italo-Abyssinian dispute is a test case for Britain. She must be told firmly—that on no account will Britain agree to any form of collective action in Europe that is not taken equally in other parts of the world.

And France can only give one reply, for she knows, and the British Government knows, that Anglo-French co-operation in all forms of collective security is essential.

The indictments against the two Governments are damning. It was the British Government which encouraged Italy last year by taking no action at Geneva. It was the British Government which discouraged talk of closing the Suez Canal. It was the British Government which, by its vacillation and weakness, brought disillusionment and discouragement to the little States to which the League means life itself. It has been the French Government which has horrified the world by its unparalleled cynicism of recent months. All the time the British Government knew that it was in its power to compel France to come into line in the enforcement of collective security, yet nothing was done. The tardy change in British policy is not enough. That policy must be pushed through at Geneva at all costs and at once. For the alternative is the end of the League, and with it the beginning of a new era of destruction.

It Is True?

Some of these statements are right, some wrong. Do you know which?

1. The Incas of Peru sent their messages inscribed on clay tablets.
2. The tallest race on earth is found in South America.
3. The cathedrals of Ely and St. Albans are the same length.
4. Rabbits were unknown in Scotland 700 years ago.
5. Egyptian columns taper slightly to give an illusion of straightness.
6. Two hundred and fifty years ago the population of England and Wales was about half the present population of London.

Answer on Page 7

THE BANK OF HEALTH

Every normal human being starts life with a substantial balance at the bank of health. Unlike the balances at the bank of commerce he is free to draw on it to a practically unlimited extent without doing more than temporarily depleting it. No matter how exhausted his recuperative powers may become during illness or injury, a very short period of health is sufficient to restore them to their normal flourishing state. There is, however, one proviso. If it is permissible to draw lavishly on one's health balance the debit must be quickly made good or repayment will be refused. It is safe to say that if these facts were properly understood by the average person he would soon become the sanest thing that, barring accidents, eighty or ninety years was the normal span of life. The difficulty of turning this precept into practice is that it must be observed throughout the entire lifetime. Debts incurred in childhood or youth cannot be repaid in maturity. The chance of repayment has gone, and when the time comes that a demand is made on the bankrupt organ there are no funds available to meet it. During childhood unwise parents can unwittingly deprive a son or daughter of ten years of life. The bravado and ignorance of youth, which thinks it can successfully defy the immutable laws of health, can dispose of another ten years. The follies and excesses of maturity cause the loss of another ten years, so a man who might well have lived to ninety dies at sixty.

The "bank balance" consists of the ability of the body to manufacture white blood corpuscles and anti-toxins. The white corpuscles have often been likened to soldiers who guard the body from invading germs, and the anti-toxins to messengers who enter the body a message to the entire system, flashed round the entire system by the nervous system. There are several different kinds of these manufactured and rushed to the danger spot.

The rate at which the body can mobilise its defence forces varies with age to a very marked extent. In infancy the body has low powers of resistance because the defensive mechanism learns as a child who is so weak frequently on Monday, ravaged perfectly healthy on Tuesday, and is a pathetic little bag of bones by Thursday.

Once mobilised, however, the resistance power of the child is supremely active. The disease is soon overcome and we find that the former process of reversed and normal health and strength return almost as quickly as they vanished.

This, however, can be very deceptive. The process of manufacturing white corpuscles and anti-toxins is an exhausting one to the body and it takes some time to recover from it. Therefore some time after a child, or an adult, for that matter, has apparently been restored to normal health, the greatest care must be taken to avoid over-exhaustion and over-exertion, to give nourishing foods, and, in short, to pay back the balance that has been overdrawn.

As the child grows to maturity the resistance to disease grows steadily greater. It is at its maximum approximately between the years of 15 and 30, and this, strangely enough, is the period where most damage is usually done.

Youth has a very foolish fetish that it is a sign of softness to give way to a slight illness. Therefore, instead of spending a couple of days in bed, these misguided young people go about their normal duties and pleasures and assure their anxious relatives that "they'll soon throw it off."

Well, they usually do. The body gallantly responds to the demands made upon it, more and more white corpuscles are manufactured and hurled into the fray, and in time the disease is defeated.

But the account has been overdrawn, the debt has not been repaid, and never again will the body be able to produce these precious corpuscles at its maximum speed.

It is not only disease which robs the body of its recuperative powers. Physical over-exertion will do so just as effectively. A man can drink until he develops cirrhosis of the liver, but if he steadies up in time all the hardness will disappear and the liver become perfectly healthy again. But if he defies the nature of the hardening will be permanent and no power on earth can then dispense it.

Mental overstrain is not so common—in fact, I cannot recollect ever having seen a case of collapse through over-work. In nearly all cases the break-down is due to worry—a very different matter.

Directly a man passes thirty the speed with which his body can make white corpuscles begins to decline, as does the quantity he is able to produce. Therefore his aim must be, firstly, to avoid illness as far as possible, and, secondly, if he is stricken down, to ensure that the attack is a light one. He must train himself to be on the lookout for those danger signals which tell him his resistance has been lowered.

At the first onset of an illness he must take to his bed. He must sacrifice his heroic notions of "throwing it off," and by rest and warmth must give his body the most favourable conditions for manufacturing the anti-toxins and white corpuscles.

Above all, when he has conquered the illness, he must give himself a reasonable time in which to convalesce. With each year that passes it takes a little longer for the body fully to recover from the exhaustion of fighting a disease, and he is merely knocking years off one's life to ignore the fatigue and weakness of "feeling the limit" and to say that "you feel a fraud to stop away from the office."

Think, then, of that invisible balance at the bank of health and use it wisely. When necessary, and use it without flinching. But always pay back your overdraft in full, or you will live to rue it. Nature's bank never forgives a debit!

HALF A MILLION GAS MASKS TO BE MANUFACTURED IN HONGKONG

Rubber Factories May Undertake Work

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE GIRLS GO THROUGH GAS CHAMBER

"Telegraph" Special Representative

If present plans mature, work will shortly commence in Hongkong on the production of half a million cheap gas masks.

I understand that local rubber factories, at present chiefly employed in manufacturing rubber shoes and other similar requisites, are to be requested by the Government to turn their attention to the manufacture of masks.

Only the rubber fittings will be manufactured in Hongkong, the filter containers being imported from Britain.

It has been realised long ago that the perishable nature of gas masks makes their importation from Europe a financial problem that cannot be overcome.

The scheme to manufacture the fittings in Hongkong will, if carried out, assure that the masks would be effective for a much longer period.

Even so, the problem of storing the masks once they are made is said to be presenting difficulties, and it may be necessary for a special air conditioned godown to be prepared.

The perishable nature of rubber is the chief danger which must be guarded against, for even a pin-prick in the protective rubber casing could prove fatal.

Hongkong rubber factories, of which there are a large number, would be capable of turning out the required number of masks within a very short period once the necessary machinery is installed.

The question of installation of this machinery is, I understand,

one that is now receiving the attention of the authorities.

ANTI-GAS TRAINING

Meanwhile, a large number of the 600 St. John Ambulance Brigade nurses and men who are receiving anti-gas training at the Brigade Headquarters have already had their first experience of gas.

Each week about ten of these people go through a special chamber filled with tear-gas. This is done in order to give them confidence in their masks.

The masks are placed on before they enter the chamber and after they have remained inside for a while they are given a whiff of the gas in order to show what the effects would be like without a mask.

Circulars and posters which the Hongkong Anti-Gas Committee are issuing to the general public are not yet prepared. It is anticipated, however, that a publicity campaign will commence next month.

One of the first anti-gas measures taken in Hongkong was to paint huge Red Cross signs on the roofs of hospitals in Hongkong. These signs, now completed, are to warn enemy aircraft that they are above territory protected by International Convention.

Residents on the Peak can see the prominent Red Cross that has been painted on the Military Hospital. Other hospitals in the Colony have been similarly marked.

Unlucky Voyage From Hongkong

2 DEAD: 4 INJURED

EVER since the tanker Tachlan left Shanghai and Hongkong in April it has been dogged with misfortune.

On the trip to Australia, two men were lost overboard. Misfortune did not end there, for as the Tachlan was off the Queensland coast an oil cooking range in the kitchen exploded, seriously burning four Chinese members of the crew.

The first fatality on the tanker occurred at Shanghai, when a Chinese member of the crew was lost overboard.

On the way from Hongkong to Sydney, the second steward was lost overboard near Newcastle, on the New South Wales coast. It is believed he jumped overboard.

The Tachlan was en route back to China when the explosion occurred off Gladstone.

Fortunately, the steamer Peshawar, which carries a doctor, was in the vicinity and the two ships hove to while the four men were transferred.

The Peshawar immediately took them to Gladstone, where they were transferred to the General Hospital.

Last reports stated that their condition was critical.

The Tachlan resumed her voyage north minus the four men.

NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY



A recent photograph of the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, who was last week appointed Colonial Secretary in Hongkong, in succession to Sir Thomas Southorn, Governor Designate of Gambria. —Kobza Photo.

Flies Are A Danger To Health: Don't Let Them Breed

ONE of the deadliest of all creatures is the common buzzing house-fly which is found wherever human beings dwell.

If you examine a fly through a magnifying glass you will see that its claws and padded feet are covered with bristling hairs, that its body is a mass of hairs and that its greedy tongue is spread over with sticky glue. If you could look through a powerful microscope you would probably find that on those hairs and mixed up with that glue are deadly bacteria.

Killing flies, except in spring before the breeding season has begun, is almost useless. The number of flies is not so much regulated by the number of grown specimens that escape the "fly-swatter" as by the number of suitable spots the female fly can find in which to lay her eggs. She will lay them in any filth.

The dust-bin is a favourite place, so keep it constantly covered and burn all vegetable and other food waste. Then the dust-bin should be thoroughly washed from time to time and dried in the sun. In hot weather it should be disinfected once a week with some dry disinfectant.

MOTHER-OF MILLIONS
The average number of eggs laid by the house-fly at one time numbers as many as 150, and it has been computed that between April and September one female house-fly might have millions of descendants, if all her female offspring lived and started laying eggs in proper time.

In some States of North America there is a special week given up to the killing of flies and getting rid of the eggs. There is no reason why every housewife shouldn't follow the American's example.

Flies are hungry things and are not likely to spend their days in a house where there is no food lying about. Food, which must be exposed on the table, should be covered with muslin covers. And the dog's and the cat's food should not be left lying about for hours.

It has been proved that flies never walk on blue-covered walls, so it is a good plan to have the larder walls treated with pale blue distemper. Then the floor and shelves should be washed with a mild solution of permanganate of potash once a week. If you think of spraying the larder with an insecticide remember that all insecticides are poisonous and remove all food and dishes.

WHITE CLOVER REMEDY
In order to keep the rooms free of flies clean the windows with

WAS IT TRUE?

(See Page Six)

1. Wrong. They laid varied knots in coloured ropes; called quip writing or knot writing.
2. Right. The Patagonians, average height over six feet.
3. Right. 521 feet.
4. Right. Introduced about 1860.
5. Wrong. Greek columns—taper; Egyptian columns do not.
6. Wrong. It was 7½ millions.

paraffin, which they hate. Our grandmothers used to place a pot of scented musk on the windowsill to keep flies out. A jar of white clover will serve the same purpose.

Then flies are repelled by blotting paper soaked in equal quantities of oil of penny-royal and eucalyptus oil. You could place some pieces on the outside window-sill. Another method of keeping them out is to soak an old sponge in hot water, place it in a saucer and pour a little oil of lavender over it.

In order to keep the rooms free from flies in hot weather you could follow the continental custom and pin net or muslin tightly over the open windows. The cost of doing this is extremely small and the whole job can be done by using drawing pins. The muslin should be soaked in oil of lavender before it is put up.

You can make a good fly trap by covering the top of a jam jar with a twisted piece of paper in the form of a cone. Place the smaller end downwards. Of course the jar must be well smeared with jam or syrup. The flies easily find their way in but cannot get through the small end of the cone to escape.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest on record	Lowest on record	June 18 1936
Wuchow	79.8	22.5	30.2
West River at Shiehing	41.0	0	21.5
North River at Tsiangm	20.0	0	11.0
North River at Shamsui	27.6	0	13.5
East River at Sooking	15.5	0	6.4

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Piano Recital By Patricia Rossborough

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From 2.15 p.m. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. A Relay from Davenport.

"Monologue in Melody"—Jules Rubens in a programme of syncopated pianoforte music.

7.15 p.m. The Hill Billies.

Little Mountain Cabin; Pop-eyed Pete; Under the Old Pine Tree; The Billy Billy Band; Susanna from Alabama.

7.30 p.m. A Jazz Piano Recital by Patricia Rossborough.

1. Here is my heart—Selection; 2. Dances; 3. I'm in love all over again; 4. Hokey for love; 5. A Cavalcade of Marital Tunes.

7.45 p.m. A Recital by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

1. Plaisir D'amour (Maurini); 2. Caprice Viennois (Kreiser); 3. Liebesleid (Kreiser); 4. Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); 5. Melodie (Rubinstein).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.

1. Tambourin Chinois, Op. 3 (Kreisler); 2. Thais—Meditation (Massenet); 3. Polichinelle Serenade (Kreisler); 4. Dance of the Marionette (Widor); 5. Melodie (Rubinstein).

8.20 p.m. Vocal Gems.

The Quaker Girl (Monckton); The Geisha (Jones); Form Fours—War Songs Medley.

8.45 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Operatic (Famous Operatic Melodies). (Arr. Squire); Trauerlied (for Strings only). (Schumann); Humoresque (for strings only) (Dvorak).

9 p.m. A Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin and Announcements (Copyright by Reuter).

9.20 p.m. Songs by Gracie Fields.

1. You and the Night and the Music; 2. Ebbert Every Ebbert; wait; 3. Things might have been so different.

9.30 p.m. A Relay from Davenport.

The International Auto-Cycle Junior Tourist Trophy Race. An eye-witness account by Graham Walker from the Grand Stand, Isle of Man.

9.45 p.m. Talkie Tunes.

Song—There never was a girl like Mary "The Town Talks" ... Arthur Riscoe; Selection—Follow the Fleet ... Anlon and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra, with Reginald Foort at the Organ; Song—Indian Love Call "Rose Marie" ... Jean Cross (Soprano); Piano Solos—Thanks a Million—Selection ... Carroll Gibbons; Band—The Whistling Waltz "Limelight" ... The London Piano-Accordion Band.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

1. M. M. King's Birthday Review Rehearsal, Tuesday, 16th June, 1936.

—All members of the Chinese and Indian Companies of the Police Reserve detailed for this Review, will fall in line in Blue Pool Road near the Police Station at 10.15 hours and will be in position at Happy Valley at 17.35 hours. They will make their own arrangements for travelling to and from Blue Pool Road. Tram, bus or ferry fares may be recovered later.

Dress—Superintendents: White Undress Uniform, White Shoes or Boots, Sun Hats, Sam Browne Belts, Swords. Inspectors: ditto. Other Ranks: White Uniform, Sun Hats, Belt and Braces. Chin Straps of Sun Hats will be worn "down". Medals will not be worn. On the conclusion of the parade, Police detachments will march back to Blue Pool Road for dismissal. The attention of all officers is drawn to Police General Order No. 10 of 1936, in reference to Saluting. There will be a further practice parade at Police Training School on Friday, June 19th at 17.45 hours.

Dress—White Uniform, Sun Hats, and Belt with Braces.

Flying Squad

Special Duty—Members who are detailed for special duty in connection with the Rehearsal for King's Birthday Parade will fall in at Central Police Station at 10.30 hours on Tuesday, June 16th. Dress—White Uniform, Sun Hats, and Belt with Braces.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Special Duty—Members who are detailed for special duty in connection with the Rehearsal for King's Birthday Parade will fall in at Central Police Station at 10.30 hours on Tuesday, June 16th. Dress—Khaki Tunic, Khaki Shorts, Blue Puttees, Khaki Sun Hats, Revolvers, and Belt with Braces.

(Sgd.) C. CHAMPKIN, D. S. P. (R).

The most comfortable SLEEPING SUITS for the hotter weather

NO COLLAR, SHORT SLEEVES, KNEE LENGTH



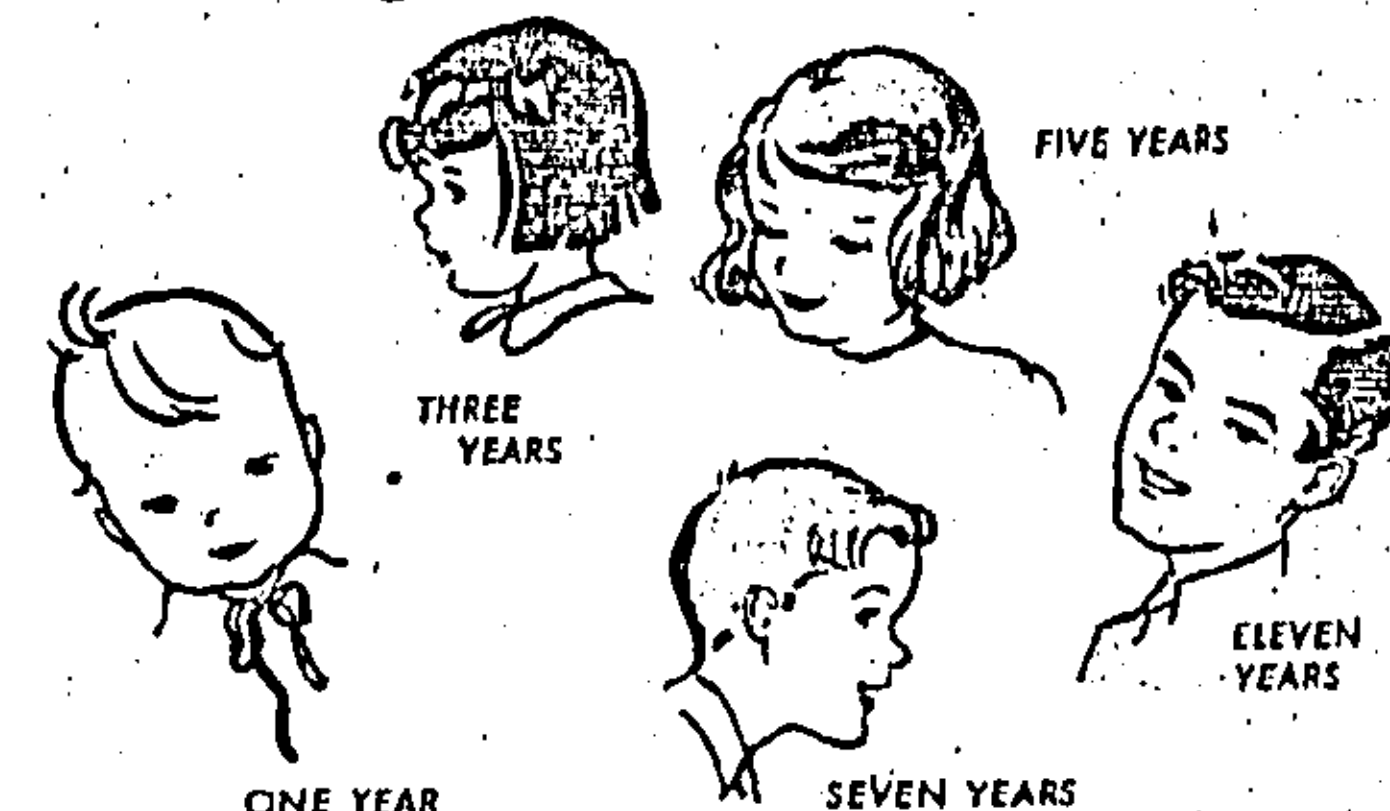
Made of fine white check nainsook, very cool and absorbent
— \$6.50 per suit
or in coloured poplin
— \$5.50 per suit

Less 10% cash discount.

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Men's Wear Specialists.

How Old is your Child?



If your child is under eleven—be careful what laxative you give him! He should have a special laxative—a child's laxative.

For adult laxatives are often too harsh for a child's sensitive system. They may cause him gripping pain or an upset digestion. It may be difficult to get a child to take a bad-tasting medicine.

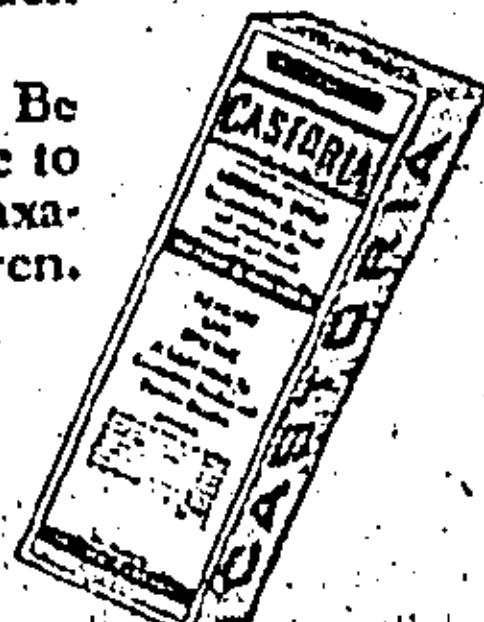
But such things need not be. For there is one laxative that is perfect for children... Castoria Castoria is made especially for children—from babyhood to eleven years. You can give it to your child with confidence. Castoria is gentle—yet thorough. It contains no castor oil, no harmful habit-forming ingredients. And children love its "candy" taste!

In more than 5,000,000 American homes, mothers give their children Castoria for constipation, colic due to gas, upset stomach and the first symptoms of a cold.

Get a bottle of Castoria today. Be ready for the little upsets that come to every child. Give Castoria—the laxative that is made especially for children.

CASTORIA

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS



THE HONGKONG

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Made the inter-changeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner. Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone. The Runnymede Restaurant has a wide variety of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

HUGHES & HOUGH LIMITED. PUBLIC ROUP

The Undersigned have received
Instructions to sell by
PUBLIC ROUP

(for account of the Concerned)
on
THURSDAY,
18th June, 1936,
at 5.15 p.m.,
at the Paddock of the
Hongkong Jockey Club,
Race Course.

SEVERAL WELL-KNOWN
PONIES.

Members of the Hongkong Jockey
Club who wish to dispose of their
ponies will please forward full
particulars to the Manager, Hong-
kong Jockey Club Stables not later
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Terms: Cash on delivery.
HUGHES & HOUGH, LTD.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, 6th June, 1936.

HONGKONG FOOT

RESPONDS TO THE
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The directions with each carton
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a few cents will be worth
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BUSES 3 & 11 PASS THE SCHOOL

CHINESE OLYMPIC SQUAD'S FOOTBALL RECORD IN JAVA

WIN TEN OUT OF 11 MATCHES

BIG SCORING BY LEE WAI-TONG

(By "Veritas")

This morning I received further reports from Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, manager of the Chinese World Olympic football team concerning the squad's tour of Java. The tour resulted in the Olympians playing 11 matches, winning 10 and drawing one, scoring 51 goals and conceding but 13.

They played no less than eight matches between May 23 and June 5 inclusive, all of which were won. In brief their successes were:—
beat Sourabaya Champions 3-1.
beat Sourabaya Bond 3-1.
beat Malang Bond 1-0.
beat Semarang Bond 9-0.
beat Solo Bond 6-2.
beat Solo Chinese 5-2.
beat Batavia Champions 7-2.
beat Batavia Combined Chinese 3-0.

I will give Mr. Wong Ka-tsun's own brief descriptions of the games.

v. SOURABAYA CHAMPIONS
This game we won by three goals to one, the scorers being Kin Yu-liang, Fung King-cheung and Lee Wai-tong, the latter from a penalty. The goal of the Champions repeatedly saved his side from a heavy defeat.

v. SOURABAYA BOND
This game we also won by three goals to one, the scorers being Fung King-cheung, Tam Kong-pak and Ip Pak-wah, Tam scoring from a penalty. The Hong-gwan playing at inside right missed innumerable open goals.

v. MALANG BOND
This game we won by a solitary goal scored by Lee Wai-tong 18 minutes after resumption. In the first minutes of the game, Pau Kaping saved a penalty for hands by Mak Siu-hon.
We pressed mostly during the latter part of the game but failed to add to the score. The ground was in a very bad condition making ball control very difficult.

v. SEMARANG BOND
The opposition was very weak and the game was very uninteresting. We won by nine goals to nil, the scorers being Fung King-cheung (3), Sun Kam-shun (2), Tam Kong-pak (2), Ip Pak-wah, and Tso Kwai-shing. In short all five forwards scored.

v. SOLO BOND
The score in our favour was 6-2 after a fairly interesting game. Lee Wai-tong opened the score 30 seconds from the commencement, and added another from a penalty just prior to the conclusion of the first half. After resumption Young Shui-yick made the score three nil but Chua Boon-jay handled eight minutes later and the Bond scored from a penalty. Cheuk Shek-kam then made the score 4-1 but immediately afterwards Pau Kaping totally misjudged the flight of the ball and conceded a second goal. Further goals were then added by Lee Wai-tong and Young Shui-yick making the final score 6-2.

v. SOLO CHINESE.
A very scrappy game, the score in our favour being 5-2 goals scored by Kin Yu-liang, Sun Kam-shun, Tay Kwai-lung, Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong Mee-shun.

v. BATAVIA CHAMPIONS
The champions were reputed to be the best team in Java but they were trounced by the tune of seven goals to two, one of their goals being a penalty. Our scorers were Lee Wai-tong (2), Tso Kwai-shing (2), Tay Kwai-lung (2) and "Darkie" Chan.

A regrettable incident occurred when the 1st half of the Champions was ordered off the field for ungentlemanly conduct. We played ten men throughout most of the second half.

—AS I SEE SPORT—

British Flag May Be Hoisted Many Times At Berlin

—BY CLIFFORD WEBB—

THE British Olympic Association will soon be getting down to brass tacks on the question of who goes to Berlin—on rather how many go to Berlin. Always providing, of course, nothing happens to upset the even tenor of the preparation for the games.

The quota estimate had to be given quite early last year when the Olympic Village was in the early stages of construction. Two hundred competitors was the figure provisionally budgeted for, with power to add or decrease the number according to circumstances, and finance.

When Britain sent 307 competitors to Paris in 1924 and 224 to Amsterdam in 1928, the policy was to send the maximum number of competitors for each event. As a similar policy for the last Los Angeles Games would have the added expense of National Debt-like proportions, the selection of competitors this time was made on different lines.

Quota Cut Down
It was decided that only those who had reached the standard of performance corresponding to that of the sixth competitor at Amsterdam, or who were likely to reach the semi-final or final of their respective events, would be considered. That cut the quota down to 174.

For Berlin, the quality angle remains with Los Angeles setting the standard of performance, but there are two very important reasons why provision has been made for 200 competitors. First, considerably more events are included in the Olympic programme. Secondly, we have during the past couple of years developed many more athletes capable of achieving sixth place standard.

And a sixth place is as bright as the middle distance events. With ordinary good fortune the British flag will be hoisted more often than it has been in post-war Olympics.

Swimming Soaring
Swimming names are going to be interesting. It is recognized that the provision of many open-air pools in this country in recent years has sent the swimming standard soaring, and I am told that several young competitors, particularly in the women's section, who are at present internationally unknown, are likely to figure in the Olympic list.

Present arrangements are for Britain to compete in boxing, wrestling, modern pentathlon, cycling, gymnastics, weight-lifting, shooting, rowing, yachting and polo, sections of games. That makes it look as if the 200-mark will be reached. I think I am right in stating that this figure was intended to include only athletes, swimmers and boxers.

How the Olympic Association will make out in the financial angle remains to be seen. A good many people are pondering over the fact that the Olympic Games may pour money into Germany something like a million pounds.

Is Perry Frightening?
Atournemouth the question was asked "Is Perry frightening off foreign competitors?" The question is justified when one recalls the lack of foreign entrants for the singles championship, and when one recalls that previous holders of the title included Bruggen, Larocette and Housman. And, of course, bearing in mind that Perry won the title for the fifth successive year.

This also raises the point that spectators do not see champions like Perry and Austin "fall out" until the final stages of a tournament. I discussed the subject with Austin and he was inclined to agree with me. He produced several arguments worthy of being repeated here.

Austin's View
"In the first place," he said, "tennis is a game where the nerves are more important than the muscles. I am quite sure of the nerve-factor in tennis, after all, when one is playing at half-stretch there frequently arrives

Princeton (U.S.), June 14.
The world's two mile record was broken by Donald Lash, of Indiana University, his time being 8 mins. 58 3-10 secs., beating Nurm's record of 8 mins. 59 6-10 secs., established in 1931.—*Reuter.*

EXTENDING AIRWAYS
San Pedro, June 14.
Major V. E. Bertrudians, an official of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, returning from a trip to Australia, predicted a United States-Australian service within the year, by an air line connecting with the Pan-American route at Guam, in mid-Pacific.—*United Press.*

Tan Ah-foi having retired through an injured knee.

v. BATAVIA COMBINED CHINESE
Game totally devoid of interest and the attendance was the lowest yet recorded. The forwards missed innumerable chances in the first half and were consistently off side. In the second half Fung King Cheung (1) and Tam Kwong-pak (2) made the final score 3-0 in our favour.

Thirteen players afterwards left by plane for Singapore to fulfil an engagement there with the United Services.

stages in the match when it becomes necessary to pull one's self up with a full-to-produce really good shots to prevent a vital point from being lost.

"In that way people are and probably appreciate more fully some good tennis which is not lost in the hurly-burly and excitement of a fast and furious match. Another point is the discouraging effect a heavy defeat might have on young competitors.

"From the strictly practical point of view, putting over the shoulder of winners against a rising youngster will do that youngster more harm than good. Let him have an opportunity of doing something. You would be surprised how often it happens that encouragement in the early stages of a match produces such confidence that you suddenly find your opponent the best of the match, and putting out really good stuff that simply makes you may well wonder whether you want to or not.

Very Fit
So far as my own practice is concerned, I am not at all satisfied that a few easy matches are harmful. I have tried the tough routine—taking on the stars in other countries as preparation for Wimbledon, and invariably it imparts that in one important match you simply flop because the reaction is too great.

I am loosening up for Wimbledon and the Davis Cup gradually. The pleasure this gives me far outweighs that of those who have experienced long seasons of lawn tennis when they have been at full stretch in almost every match.

Davis' Mission
JOE DAVIS, at present engaged with Horace Lindrum in the snooker battle of a century, may break new ground, he tells me, in July. Joe has an idea of visiting U.S.A. with a view to inducing some of the crack American pool players to appear in England in snooker games during the autumn.

He will probably concentrate his missionary efforts on Andrew Poni and Marcel Camp. Both have had experience of the English snooker game at which Camp is particularly proficient. Poni is the best pocket billiards player in the States and would probably attract a large following with his potting skill, but he would hardly equal Davis at purely defensive play.

Sounds Difficult
DAVIS plans at the moment do not include any arrangements to play in America, but it is probable that he will take the opportunity of informing himself on the technique of the American pocket billiards game.

In what is known as the 14-ball non-continuous pocket game 14 balls numbered one to 15 are used, players scoring points according to the value of the ball potted. The player making the opening stroke at the pyramid of balls strikes a cushion, or pot at least one ball; otherwise he forfeits six points. And he must continue to play at the re-made pyramid until he complies with this regulation.

It sounds to me more difficult than operating a dart game with a "double".
Incidentally, I hear that the 60-year-old James Horne, who has been a professional since 1890, wants to match himself at billiards against any player that he may meet. Horne's worthiness as a champion is that his opponent must wear spectacles. James doesn't!

SWIMMING GALA CHINESE BATHING CLUB EVENT

The first swimming gala of the season to be held by the Chinese Bathing Club last night was a tremendous success, and in view of its popularity it is hoped to hold galas more frequently during the season.

Results of the swimming were as follows:
440 metres four styles race.—1, Chinese Bathing Club; 2, Chinese Y.M.C.A.; 3, South China. Winning team: Chan Kai-him back stroke, Chan Lai-ki breast stroke, Chan Ho-fook side stroke and Chan Chang-hing crawl. Time: 5 mins. 10.2/5 secs.

Ladies' 50 metres free style race.—1, Miss Leung Yuk-chan; 2, Miss Chan Fung-hing; 3, Miss Chan Yuk-fong. Time: 40.2/5 secs.

200 metres breaststroke handicap race for men.—1, Chan Man-po; 2, Cheung Tit-sang; 3, Kwok Chak-nang.

Ladies' 100 metres breaststroke handicap.—1, Miss Sun Ching-yuek; 2, Miss Pau Mui; 3, Miss Leung Yuk-chan.

Men's 100 metres free style championship race.—1, Chan Ho-fook; 2, Chan Lai-pik; 3, Lau Yam-chung. Time: 68.1/5 secs.

Lantern Race.—1, Miss Leung Yuk-fong and Kwok Chik-sang; 2, Miss Ng Woon-ying and Chan Luk-ki.

Fancy diving.—1, Wong Kwok-ki; 2, Wong Woon-ki; 3, Leung Kwong-in.

GIVE YOUTH A CHANCE CRICKET PLEA

(Continued from Page 8.)

through an attacking stroke—as if it were not possible to get out through a defensive stroke! Others, again, may fall victims to their own theories and others to their conceit. But the material is there, much of it already moulded towards the finished article. What the young players now want is encouragement. When a batsman or a bowler is worth a chance he is worth a full chance. There should be no half measures.

Most of us can recall cases of players with fine county records, men of obvious quality, who have been given a place in a Test match and dropped after one failure. But the greatest of batsmen in their prime were always liable to be out for a small reason. Grace made his "ducks" together with Hobbs, and for the matter of that, together with every one born who ever handled a bat. A man chosen for a Test match is exacted by the same player after the match as before, no matter whether he has "bagged a brace" or gathered two hundred. Unless he has painfully exhibited himself as one of the weak-

kneed of cricket he deserves to be tried again and yet again, regardless of the evidence of the score book. It is absurd to allow a player of reputation to be damned by a single failure. Yet the absurdity stands out from more than one page of cricket's annals.

Even more melancholy is the position of those young county professionals who are much-of-a-muchness in their standard of ability, and are given a place in turn in the team, there one day, gone the next. The consequence is that everyone gets a trial and no one gets a chance. They are kept always on tenterhooks. The whole band lose heart and have no opportunity to develop. Surely it would be better to sacrifice some instead of torturing all. To choose one and stick to him for at least a reasonable number of matches, even if he makes some small scores, would be the only sane policy.

Hurlingham, June 13.
The second Westchester Cup Polo match between Great Britain and the United States has been postponed to Saturday, June 20, owing to heavy rain.—*Reuter.*



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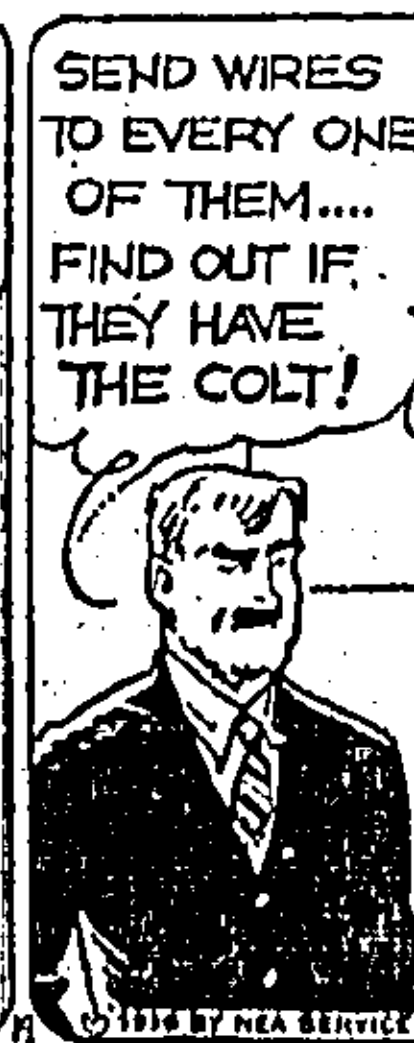
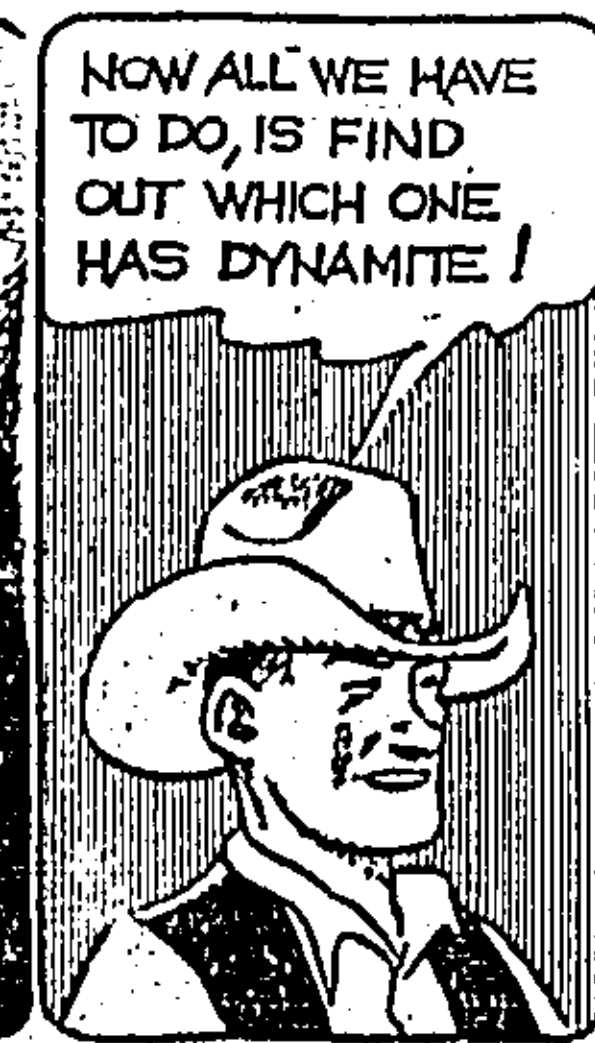
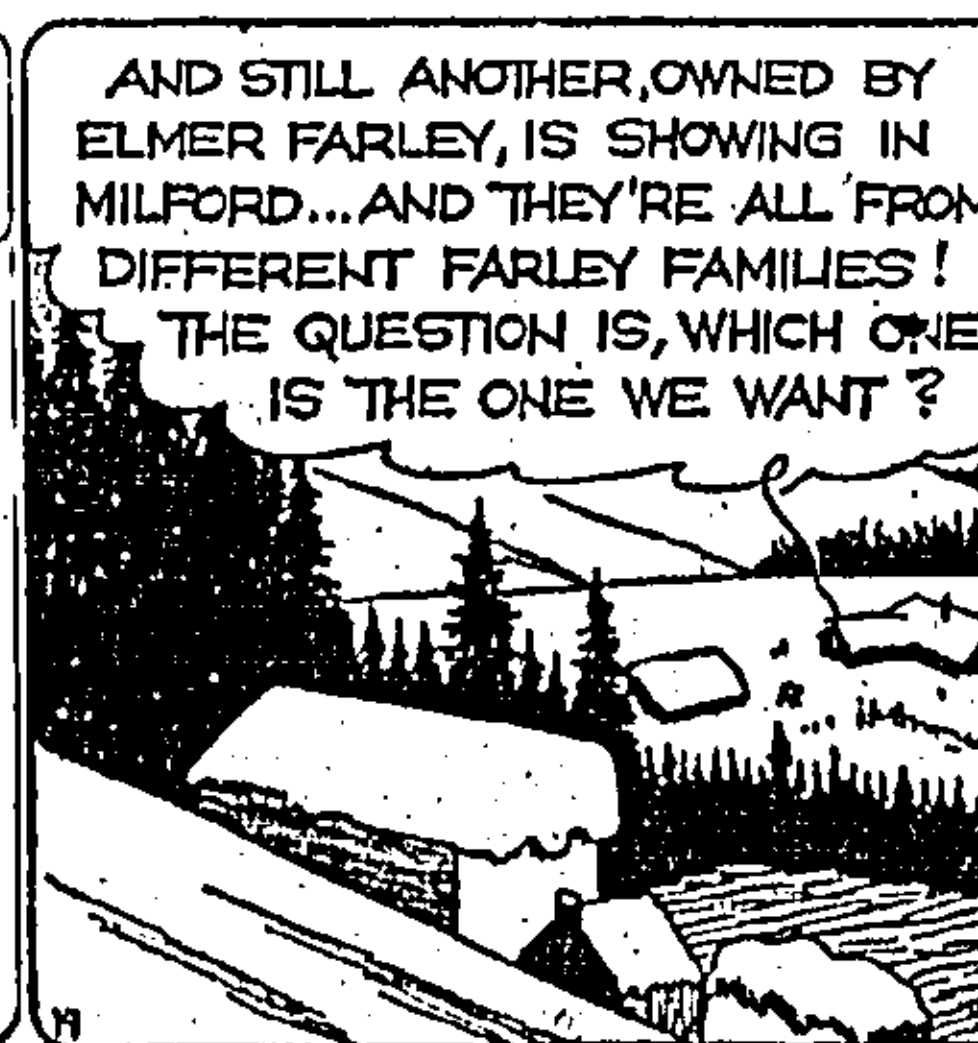
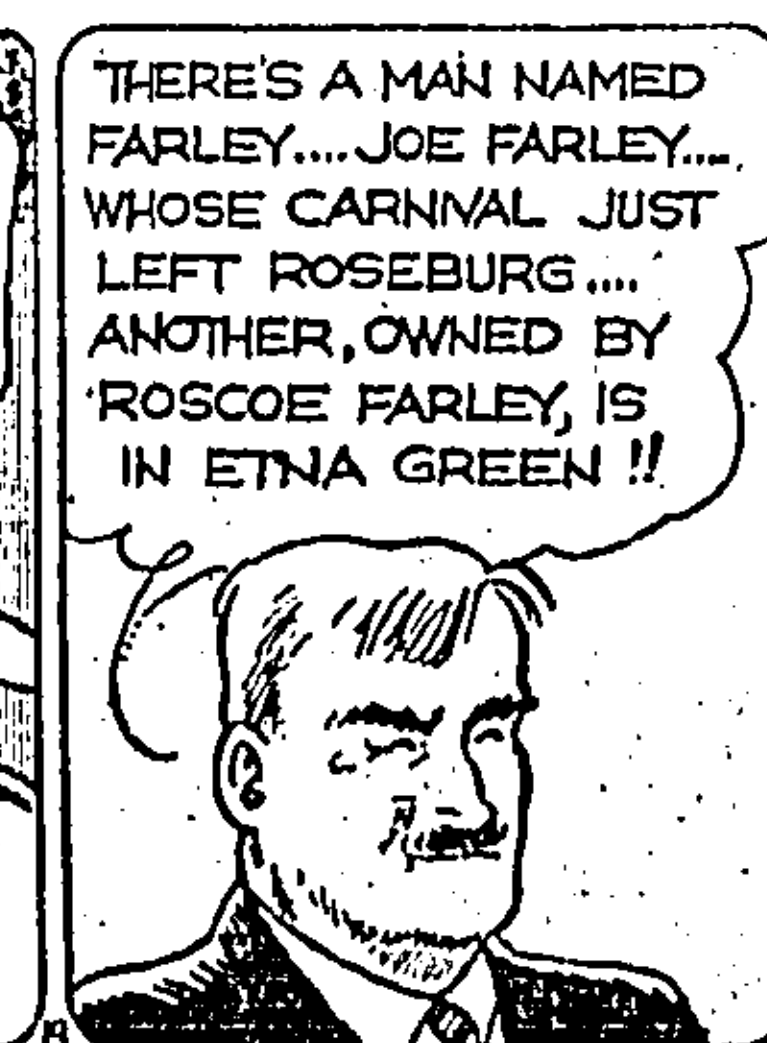
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A Needle In A Haystack

By Blosser



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E/Japan	June 20	June 28	July 1	July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 10	July 18	July 27	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	Aug. 24	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 21	Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 19	Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 10	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 29	Nov. 3	Nov. 3
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 10	Nov. 10
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 2	Dec. 2
E/Russia	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 12	Dec. 12

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Kamo MaruSat., 25th July
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Denmark MaruThurs., 2nd July

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THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND

A novelization of
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
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GLORIA STUART and a
cast of 1000 players

SYNOPSIS
Yellow fever had "Shark Island," the Devil's Island of America, in its sinister grip. The Government supply ships, afraid of contagion, refused to land supplies. Dr. Samuel Mudd, sentenced to this hell-hole for life for conspiracy in the assassination of President Lincoln, was the only doctor on the island. He was a broken man, a broken leg of the assassin, John Wilkes Booth, was in a dunghill of the prison because he had attempted to escape. When the prison doctor fell victim to "yellow fever," the Commandant suddenly remembered Dr. Mudd. He had been forgotten when other stricken prisoners were rescued from the dunghill.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

In the dungeon cell, below sea level, there was no light except a feeble beam which came through the small, barred window in the door. Dr. Mudd was lying face down on the dirty floor. Buck, the coloured guard, stirred restlessly in the corner. Both men were breathing heavily. In the poisoned air, "Marse Sam?"

With an effort the doctor raised his head.

"How long's it been, Marse Sam?"

"Three days, I think, maybe four."

Again there was a silence. Exhausted from his small labours, Mudd had dropped to the floor again. Without food or drink for more days than he could remember, he was growing rapidly weaker.

After a moment came the plaintive monotone of the Negro:

"We haven't even heard no bugle calls—ain't seen nobody—no food, no nothin'. Seem lak everybody jest gone off and left us. Reckon do any good to holler again?"

"I've hollered till my voice is gone," whispered Mudd.

"What do you souse happen?"

"I don't know. Maybe you're right—maybe they have gone and left us—do die, maybe. Does'n't matter, does it? Despite himself, his dispute became audible.

The coloured man sighed. "Naw suh, Ah reckon not. . . . Feel to me lak I'm gwine die anyway."

Suddenly in an agony of fury, the doctor pulled himself up and stumbled to the door. Pounding his fists on it, he roared a cracked shout from his dry throat.

Both men listened, as they had listened so many times before. But no sound came from above. Dead silence reigned in their tomb.

Suppressing a groan Mudd fell to scouping up the gutter drainage again and throwing the muddy water over his friend.

Suddenly he paused and listened. There was the sound of a key turning.

As the heavy barred door, swung inward, the wiry figure of the Commandant was revealed in the half light. For a moment he did not see them.

There was the sound of a match being struck. Another voice said, "I see him, sir. Dr. Mudd. . . . Dr. Mudd!"

Silently Dr. Mudd stepped forward, like a tall gray ghost. Only his eyes were alive in his pale, bearded face.

"I'm here on a curious mission," said the Commandant diffidently. "I need your help."

"My help?" dazedly.

In a few words the Commandant explained the plight of the island. "And what's this to me?" Dr. Mudd asked.

"That's what you must decide for yourself," the Commandant answered quietly. "All I can do is to tell you that I'm . . . with crime boys are holed up like rats, panic-stricken. There's a thousand yellow jack cases jammed in that cheese-box of a hospital, as good as dead already if I can't get a man to do something for them."

And what about the good Doctor MacIntyre? Mudd asked harshly.

"He's down . . . bad," answered the Commandant gravely. And then as the other man did not move or speak, he continued, "You're quite right. Everything you're thinking is true. And you couldn't possibly get my men to go straight to hell. Nobody would. In your place I would do it myself."

"And still," he added as Mudd continued silent, "in spite of that, in spite of the fact that I can't even promise you any reward—that I can offer you nothing but exposure to death and . . . smiling faintly, "possibly a better cell if you live . . . in spite of it all, I ask you: Will you help me?"

His face gray and tired, the Commandant waited, full expecting a refusal. But Dr. Mudd had already made up his mind.

Smiling ironically, he said in his hoarse, cracked voice, "One night, four years ago, sir, I was a doctor. I'm still a doctor."

It took an instant for the Commandant to interpret this. Then, in relief that he made no attempt to hide, he whipped a key from his pocket and unlocked the bracelets that shackled the doctor's hands.

"Thank you," he said simply.

"Thank you, doctor."

He stepped aside for Mudd to precede him out of the cell, but the doctor had gone over to where Buck lay, half unconscious on the damp earth.

"Buck," he said softly.

"Yes, suh."

"We're going up in the open."

Dr. Mudd, freshly shaven and clothed, stood beside the Commandant staring into the parade ground outside the prison.

"When they heard Doctor MacIntyre was dying they all quit," the Commandant was saying bitterly. "They're all in the mess hall now . . . barbed . . . guards and all."

"But we've got to get somebody to help," said Mudd. "Have I any authority?"

"You give the orders and I'll take the responsibility," the Commandant replied grimly.

Followed by a reluctant orderly Dr. Mudd started to walk slowly across the parade ground toward the mess hall. A rifle levelled from a window spat at them.

"Put that gun down, nigger," said the doctor sharply.

Still approaching across the parade ground, he said steadily, "I'm not asking you to come out; I'm just telling you you're going to get hanged every last one of you!"

The rifle wavered. Several black faces crowded to the window, staring

out at the white man and glancing worriedly at each other.

"At night no Yankee jes' tawkin'—it's a Southern man. He means it!" one of the muttering through chattering teeth.

"Us den wan to go neah dem yellah zevah men," one of the black men quavered.

"You aren't going near those yellow fever men," said the doctor quickly. "I need water boys, workers. If you boys help me I promise to save you from hanging."

Obviously they were impressed. There was the sound of voices raised in argument. Suddenly the door opened, one man came out, another, and finally with a rush, all the soldiers were in the yard.

In the hospital Mudd went from cot to cot, paying no attention to the feeble cheers which greeted him. By the side of one cot, however, he came to an abrupt stop. The sick man was Sergeant Rankin, who from the day the doctor entered "Shark Island" had done everything in his power to torture him.

Despite his anguish the sick man raised himself on an elbow and glared at Mudd. "Get away, you Judas," he muttered thickly.

With the unemotional, analytical gaze of the physician, Mudd thoughtfully examined his one-time tormentor.

To the orderly he said, "We'll take 'em in order. This one first."

Suddenly a terrific gust of wind blew through the paneless window.

Frightened the orderly caught Mudd's arm. "What about the wind? With those windows out, and it looks like a hurricane outside."

"Let it blow!" Mudd answered smiling grimly. "Let it rain. It's cooling, isn't it? And fresh and clean. And, slapping at a mosquito, "It does nothing else I'll blow these blasted things away!"

Several nights later as Mudd sat wearily by the cot of Buck, the Commandant wearing a raincoat, approached him.

"How does it look now?"

"All right, I suppose. No new cases to-day and their temperatures are down."

"No deaths to-day, either?"

"But wait until to-morrow and the next day and the next!" bitterly.

"What do you mean?"

Irrepressibly, his nerves at the breaking point, Mudd cried, "How long to you think these supplies are going to last? Where's the medicine coming from now? Out of the air?"

"Steady now," murmured the Commandant.

"And how long do you think I'm going to last—forever?"

"You must get some sleep," said the Commandant placatingly, "You've had five days of this and you're exhausted."

Struggling to his feet Dr. Mudd pointed wildly out of the window.

"And right out there, not a mile off shore, there's a ship full of supplies, and a half dozen doctors, not country doctors brought up on bellyaches and babies, but real doctors. And the whole United States Government of America can't make that boat come help us!"

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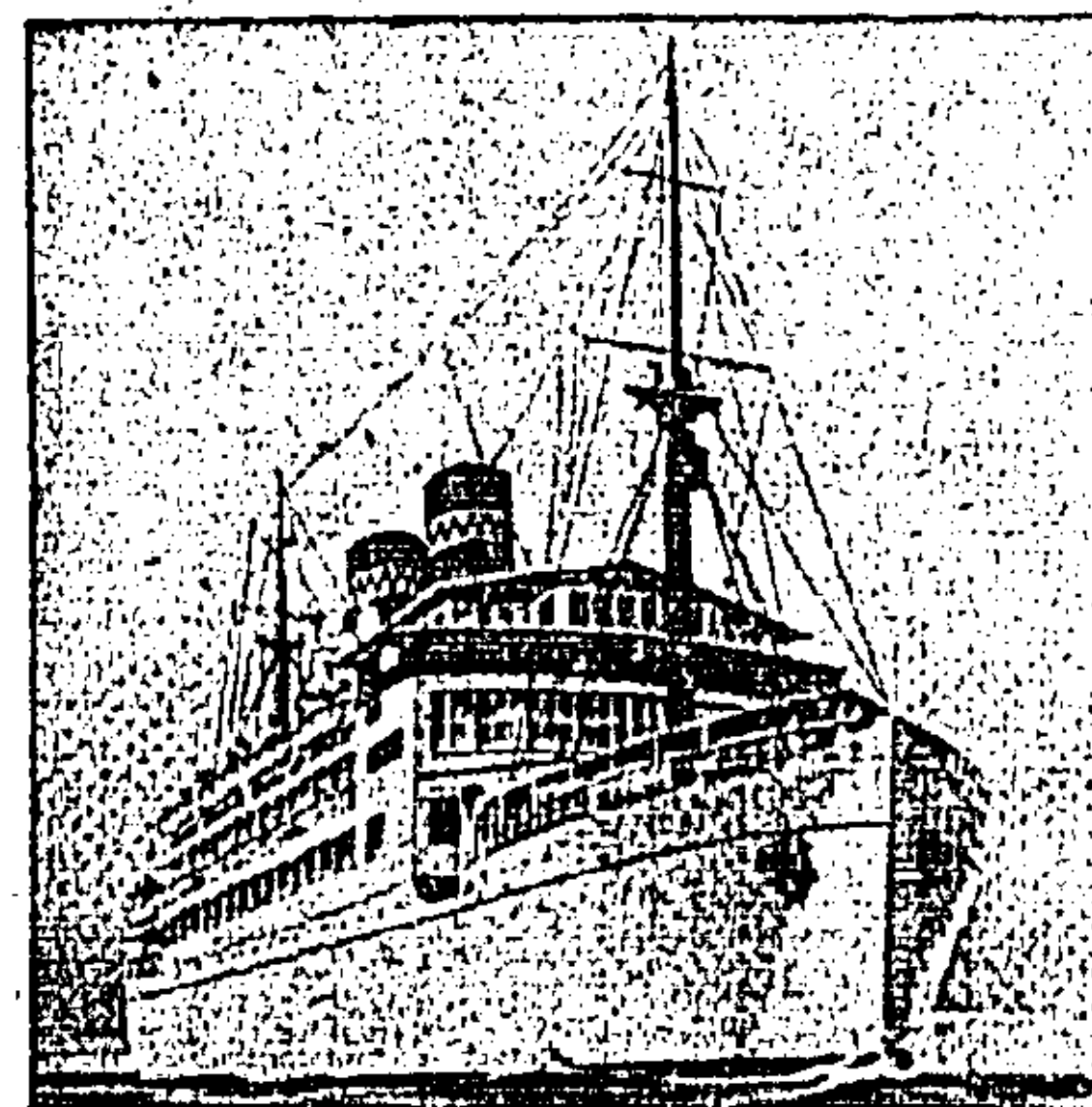
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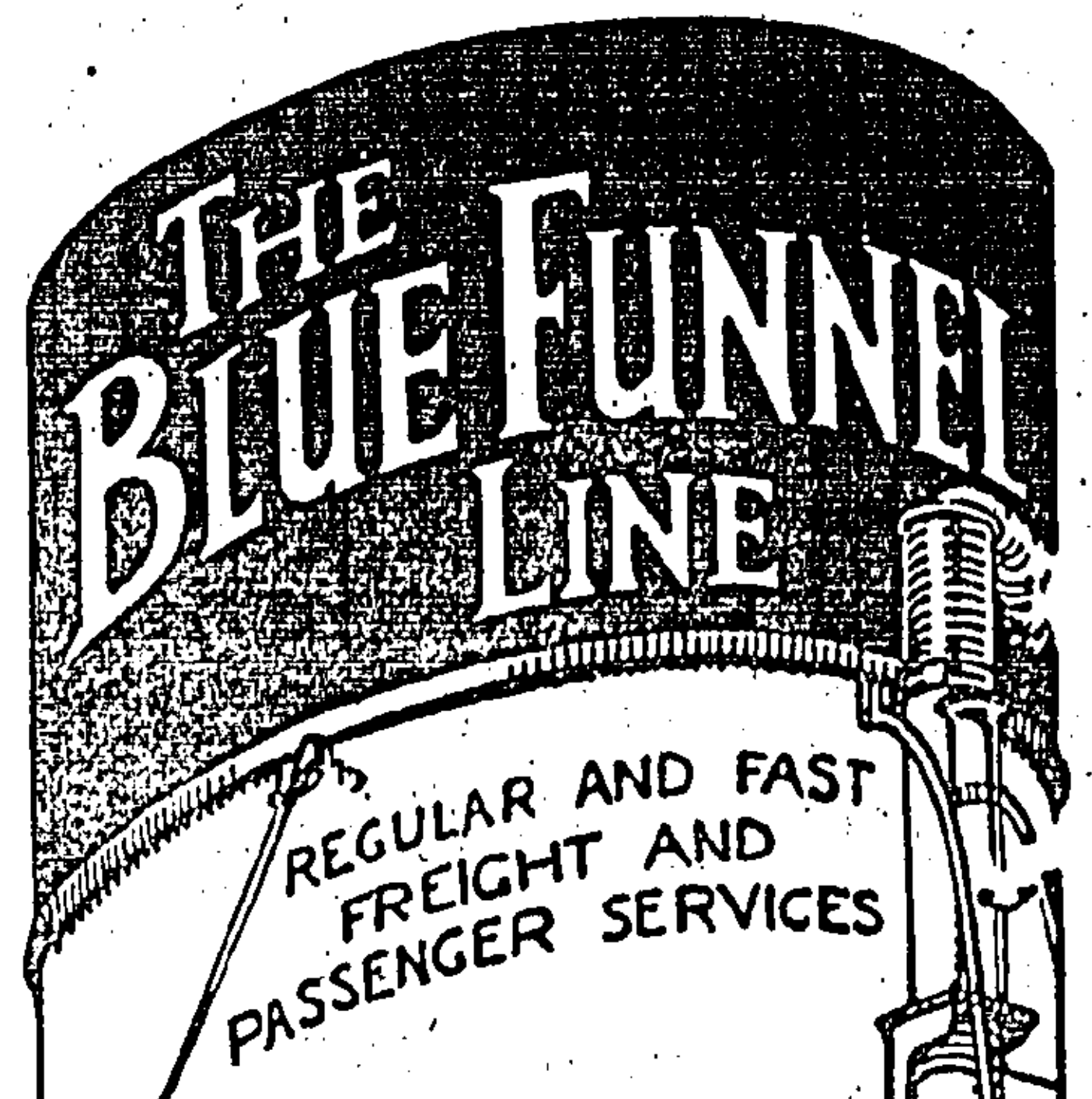
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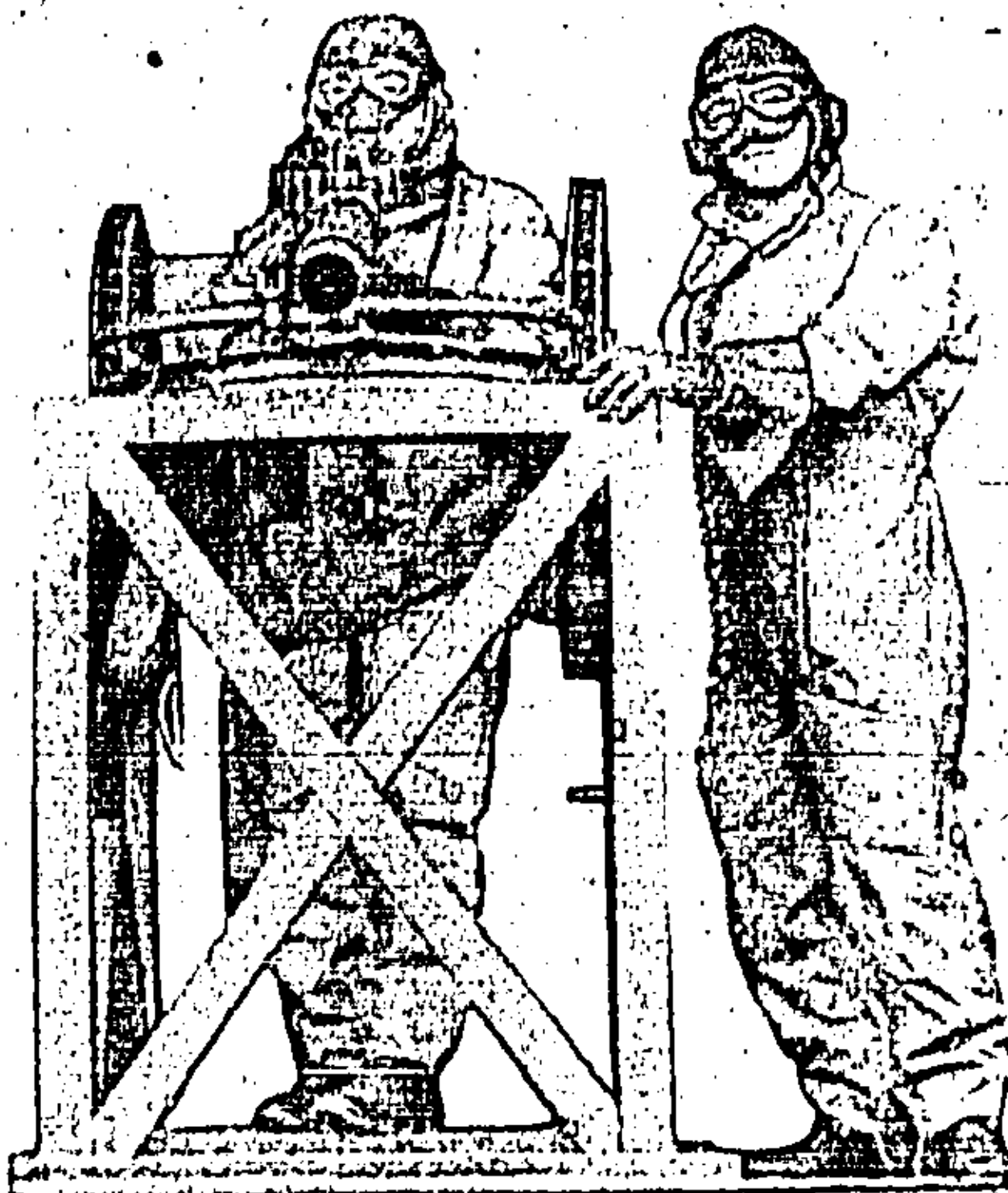
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

AIRMEN'S "AT HOME"



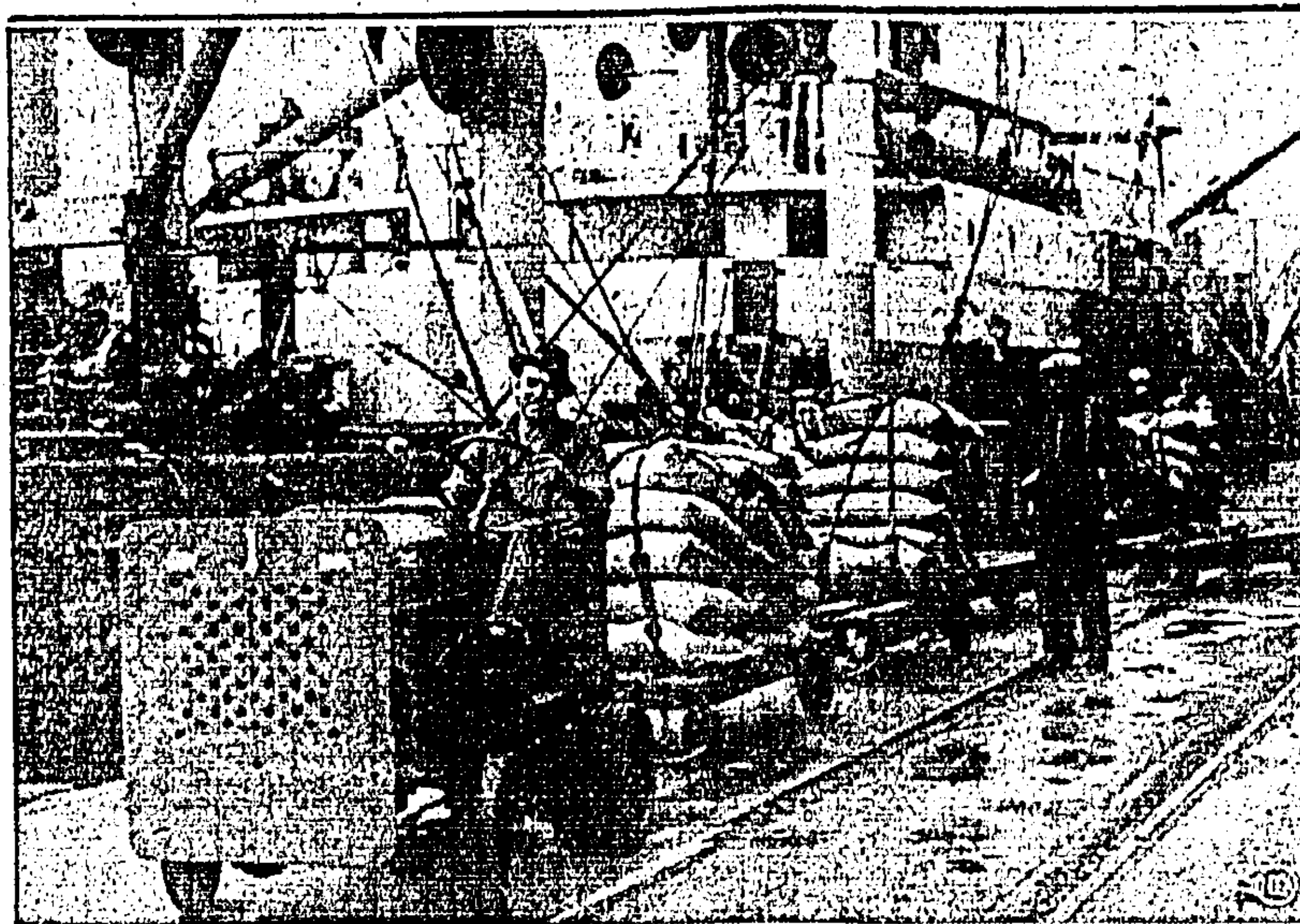
GUNNERS of the R.A.F. in training at Eastchurch, Kent, in preparation for Empire Air Day on May 23. Now they are taught to use the machine gun from a "cockpit" on land, as here demonstrated.

NEGUS AT JERUSALEM



WITH THEIR DOG.—The Emperor and Empress of Abyssinia leaving the station at Jerusalem.

San Francisco Waterfront Hums as Strike Ends

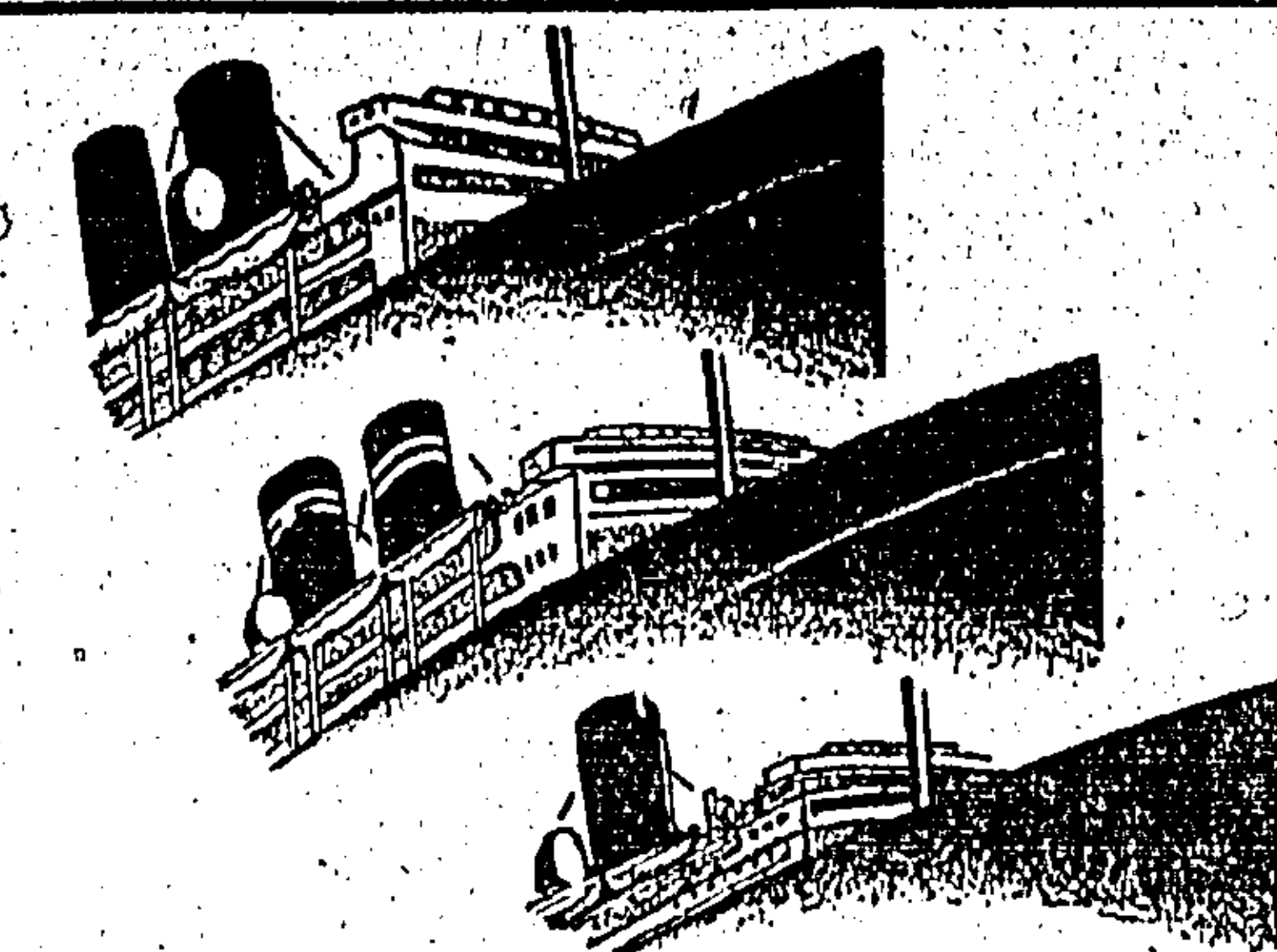


Following settlement of the Pacific Coast's most costly labour dispute since the bloody waterfront strike of 1934, 1,600 stevedores started work on the San Francisco Embarcadero. An abrupt end to the dispute threatening all Pacific Coast shipping was brought about through an agreement between shipowners and workers with Judge M. C. Sloss acting as arbitrator.

WHOOPS! FAIR FEATHER SWISHERS IN CONVENTION



Without the presence of Sally Rand, the United Specialty Dancers of America (fan dancers to you) organised and held their first annual convention at the Pacific International Exposition, San Diego. They elected Joy Williams president and unanimously went on record as opposing efforts of female impersonators cutting in on their field. San Francisco was selected as the '37 convention city.



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RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	11th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†BURDWAN	6,000	18th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	25th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SNALDERA	16,000	8th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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SHIRALA	8,000	4th July	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang.
TILAWA	10,000	18th July	
SANTHA	8,000	1st Aug.	Rangoon and Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	15th Aug.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	3rd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	25th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	25th June	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	9th July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NAIDERA	16,000	9th July	Shanghai & Japan.
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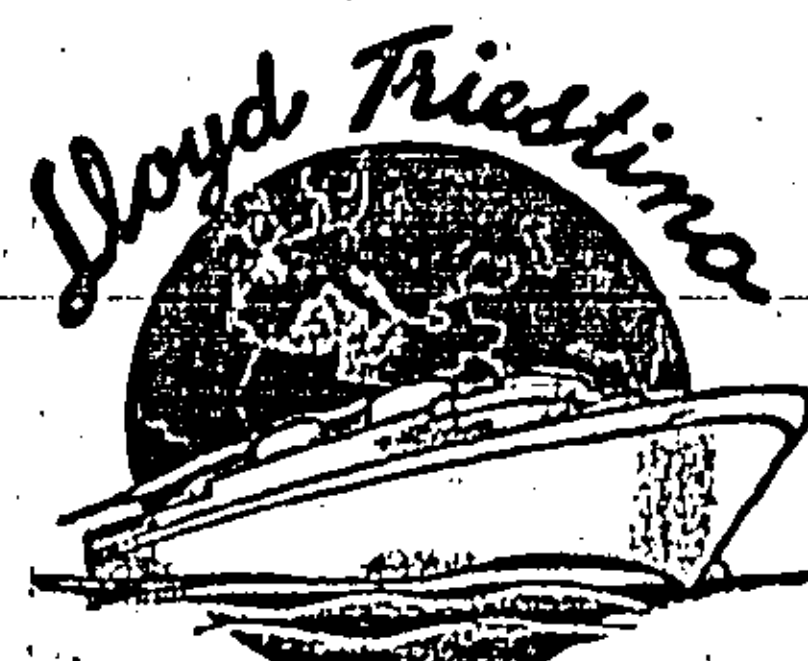
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STEAMER	Duo H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Duo Sydney
CHANGTE	In Port	10 June	22 June	8 July
TAIPING	7 July	14 July	27 July	2 Aug.
CHANGTE	11 Aug.	18 Aug.	31 Aug.	6 Sept.
TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.

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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LIMITED.

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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved security.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

As so many members of that enthusiastic local choral society, the Hongkong Singers, have expressed a wish to commence immediate preparations in anticipation of the performance of Elgar's "King Olaf" in the early autumn, forthrightly rehearsals are being arranged, details of which will shortly be announced. Music is now available at Messrs. Moutrie and Co., York Building.

The speaker at the Rotary Club tomorrow will be the Rev. Father D. J. Finn, whose subject, "A Shady Past", has reference to prehistoric man.

BANKS

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital £50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up £20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sinking Fund £6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve £10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—

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Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, J. H. Masson, Esq., H. Condon Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq., Hon. Mr. S. H. Dowell, T. E. Pearce, Esq., M. T. Johnson, Esq., A. L. Shields, Esq., V. M. GRANTHAM Esq., CHIEF MANAGER.

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Shorting on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various cities TO LET.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1936.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rates may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRANTHAM, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1936.

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Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
Paid-up Capital £10,000,000
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Reserve Fund £2,000,000

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General Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of Irish Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained on application.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully-paid-up) ¥100,000,000
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Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

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No story was ever more powerful, no romance ever more fascinating than this emotional masterpiece from a great author, by a great director, and with an inspired cast of stars!

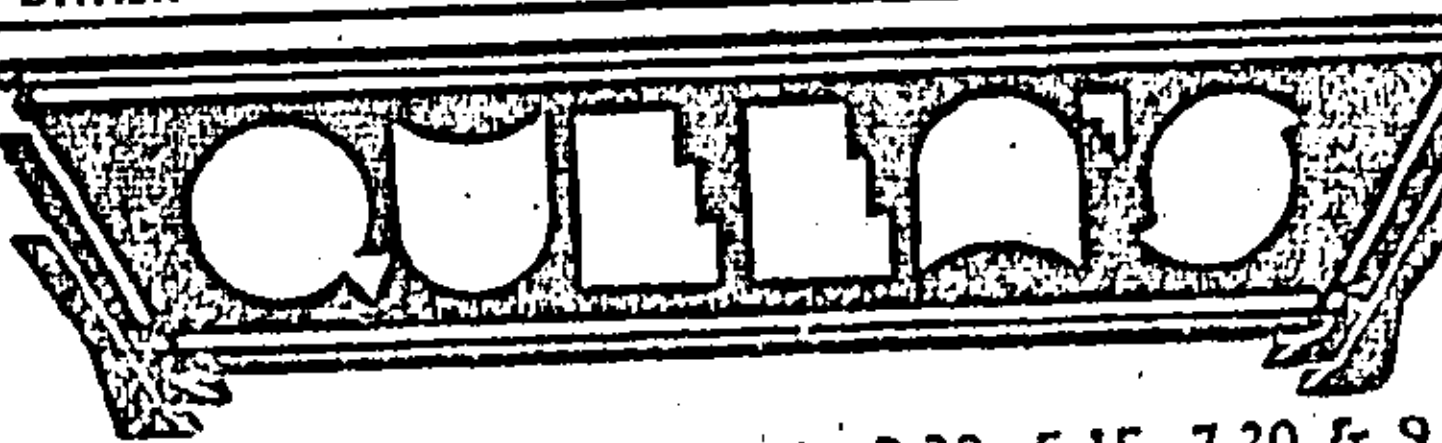
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HERBERT MARSHALL

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IT'S SIMPLY GREAT!

HERE'S SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT THE LIKES OF WHICH
YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN, OR ARE LIKELY TO SEE
FOR MANY MONTHS TO COME.



JEANETTE
MACDONALD-EDDY
"Rose Marie"

OWEN JONES STEWART
ALAN MOWBRAY GLAD GRAY
Directed by W. S. Van Dyke Produced by Hunt Stromberg

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1 DAY "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

PROBING CHINESE VOLCANO

BRITISH VIEW OF
PRESENT CRISIS

BARGAINS OR
BAYONETS

London, June 15.
Chinese traditions of warfare are so little understood by the Western world that it is therefore a waste of time to base portentious prophecies on the sea and information available on the recent inter-Asian clash threatening in the South and Central areas, asserts the Times in a leading article to-day.

Nevertheless, the Times adds, the situation, partly because of its important economic causes, must continue to be volcanic for some time even if this affair is patched up.

Among the factors animating the Southern camp it would be surprising indeed if part, at any rate, of the anti-Japanese sentiment is not—like so many things in Asia to-day—made so much by the expression of such sentiment is fundamentally academic, says the Times.

ESSENTIALLY SANE

To imagine that the Southern armies would engage in serious warfare with the forces of the Central Government in order to make the latter engage in serious warfare with Japan, is to underestimate the essential sanity of the Chinese, the paper goes on. Bargains are more likely than bayonets to settle the affair.

The real light in China is to delay action, and the Central Government is striving to prevent popular feeling among its own followers from precipitating a clash with Japan.

LEITH-ROSS MISSION

London, June 15.
The Times City Editor says to-day that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross's proposed visit to China has promoted, in several important respects, the economic and financial affairs of that country.

At a critical juncture his advice helped the China authorities to effect a great and welcome change in the monetary system, the advantages of which are already being felt.

Another consequence of his mission is that the London capital market is being opened up to facilitate the issue of a new railway loan to China.

DORADO WAITS
FOR MAILED

LEAVING PENANG
TO-MORROW

The Imperial Airways R.M.A. Dorado has again been slightly delayed waiting for connection with the main line service at Penang. She will leave Penang at 4 a.m. local time to-morrow and if the weather is fine will complete the journey to Hongkong by about 5 p.m., thus doing the flight in one day.

Chief Justice
Returning

Among the passengers booked for the Empress of Japan from Vancouver on May 30, due in Hongkong on June 19, were the following:—Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Chang, Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, Miss A. M. Gairdner, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Woo, Rev. and Mrs. A. Evans (Methodist Mission, Yunnan) and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eardley.

ITALIAN FINANCES

The Italian Government issued recently a disposition according to which all banknotes of any value circulating in foreign countries have to be handed to the Italian Consulate before July 10. The amount corresponding to them will be credited to the depositors in the Banca Italia in Rome, and will be kept there at their disposal but will be subject to the disposition of the Italian Government of Italian money and without carrying any interest.

BANDITS REPULSED

Puebla, June 14.
Vigilantes at Ocojotla repulsed a bandit attack, killed the gang leader, Manuel Becerra, and captured several others to-day, and discovered this was the same band which attacked Zacatlan on June 4 and was held off by a lone school-teacher, Maria Hernandez.—United Press.

One year's hard labour was passed by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning on Yeung Po, 38 years, unemployed, on his pleading guilty to the theft of a leather wallet, containing \$8.40, from Ip Kwai-wah, cook, of the steamer Kwai-sang, and to returning from a term of ten years imprisonment, dated October 11, 1928. Sub-Inspector A. T. Sabey prosecuted.

Ho Sing, unemployed, aged 78 years, was fined \$500 in default, three months' hard labour, by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he appeared on a charge of possession of 802 paper lottery tickets at Connaught Road West. Sergeant Jessop said the tickets were tied in his girdle. Defendant was arrested by a district watchman.

GENERAL STRIKE THREAT

BELGIAN LABOUR
RESTIVE

SPAIN CRISIS
EASIER

Brussels, June 14.
The new Government is threatened with a general strike in the coal and steel industries to-morrow.

The workers claim that prices of steel have improved since the entry of the British producers into the international steel cartel, and con-

NOTED AUTHOR
PASSES AWAY



London, June 14.
Mr. G. K. Chesterton died of heart failure at his home at Beaconsfield only two months after finishing his autobiography on which he had been working half a year. He was taken ill after returning a month ago from a winter tour of France, on which he was accompanied by his wife.

sequently demand that they be given a share of this increased prosperity. They are demanding, among other things, collective contracts, a guaranteed minimum wage, a forty-hour week, annual holidays and pensions at sixty.

Gendarmes are being held in readiness to prevent any stay-in movement, but no violence is expected.

ABANDON STRIKE

Caracas, June 14.
The general strike here has been called off suddenly. The train and bus services in Caracas have been resumed.—Reuter.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.16-inch. The total since January 1 is 23.43 inches, against an average of 30.55 inches.

PIRATES SUFFER DEFEAT

LOSE THEIR HOLD
AS CUBS CLIMB

RAIN SPOILS
MANY GAMES

New York, June 14.
Pittsburgh suffered another defeat at the hands of the New York Giants to-day, and Chicago drew two full games ahead by beating Boston. Chicago is now in second berth in the National League and New York is close on Pittsburgh's heels.

Demaree's two home runs won for the Cubs against Boston. Each team had only seven hits, and Boston scored one run. Demaree's two powerful blows made all the difference. The fielding was perfect.

Ott's homer was not necessary to the New York Giants, who won as they liked with Schumacher in the box, holding Pittsburgh to five scattered hits. The score was eight to nothing. Giants hitting ten. There were no errors.

Cincinnati defeated Brooklyn, five to one, hitting ten against the Dodgers' four. The winners committed two errors.

RAIN INTERVENES

Rain spoiled the American League schedule. The Detroit-New York and St. Louis-Boston meetings were postponed on account of the weather.

Philadelphia won a hard game with Cleveland, eight to six. Athletics hit thirteen safeties. Johnson pouncing out a homer. Cleveland hit twelve, and Gleason and Hale were circuit clouters, but could not quite match the Athletics' pace. Each had one error.

In a game featured by terrific hitting, St. Louis maintained its winning pace and defeated Philadelphia, twelve to ten.

Collins hit a homer for the winners, whose batters cracked out sixteen hits. There was one error in the field.

Klein and Canill hit homers for the Phillies, but they could get no more than ten out of their fourteen hits. They had one error.

Chicago beat Washington six to four, on twelve hits to eleven. The White Sox had two of the three errors.—Reuter.

MISSING GIRL

Kansas, June 14.
Police are searching for Miss Susan Elizabeth Foster, 19, brunette daughter of Mr. H. W. Foster, former Philippines Internal Revenue Collector, missing since Thursday last when she disappeared from a train en route to El Paso from Cherokee, Iowa, accompanied by her father. He has posted a reward of \$100 for information.—United Press.

LOCAL SHOWERS

The anticyclone remains stationary in the Pacific to the east of Japan. Pressure is relatively low over China generally. Local forecast:—South winds, moderate; cloudy, local showers.

4 SHOWS DAILY

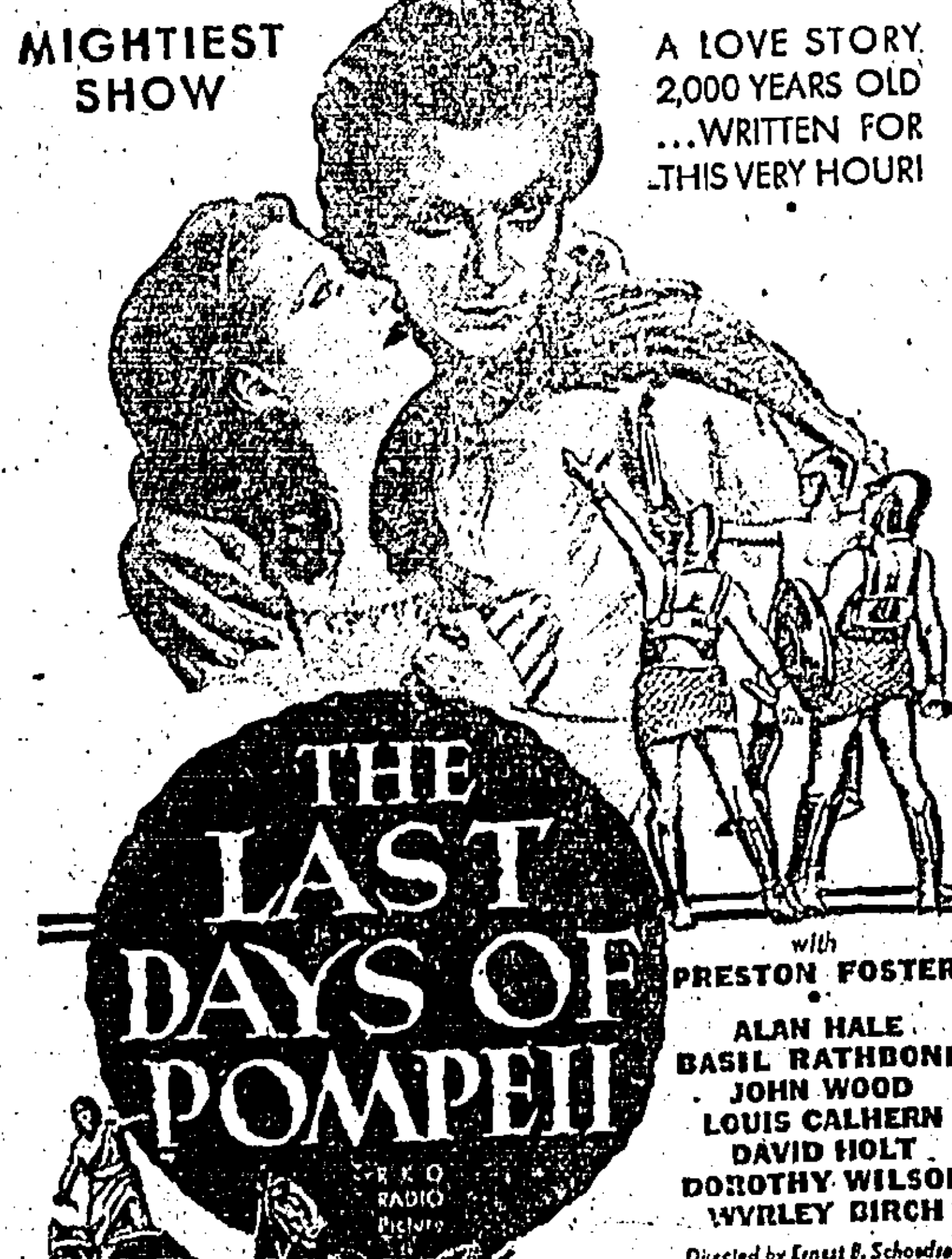
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
AN ASTOUNDING SPECTACLE OF A PAGAN WORLD
SWEEP TO DESTRUCTION BY A GREAT VOLCANIC
UPHEAVAL!!!

A PICTURE THAT YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!
MERIAN C. COOPER'S

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SHOW

A LOVE STORY
2,000 YEARS OLD
...WRITTEN FOR
THIS VERY HOUR!



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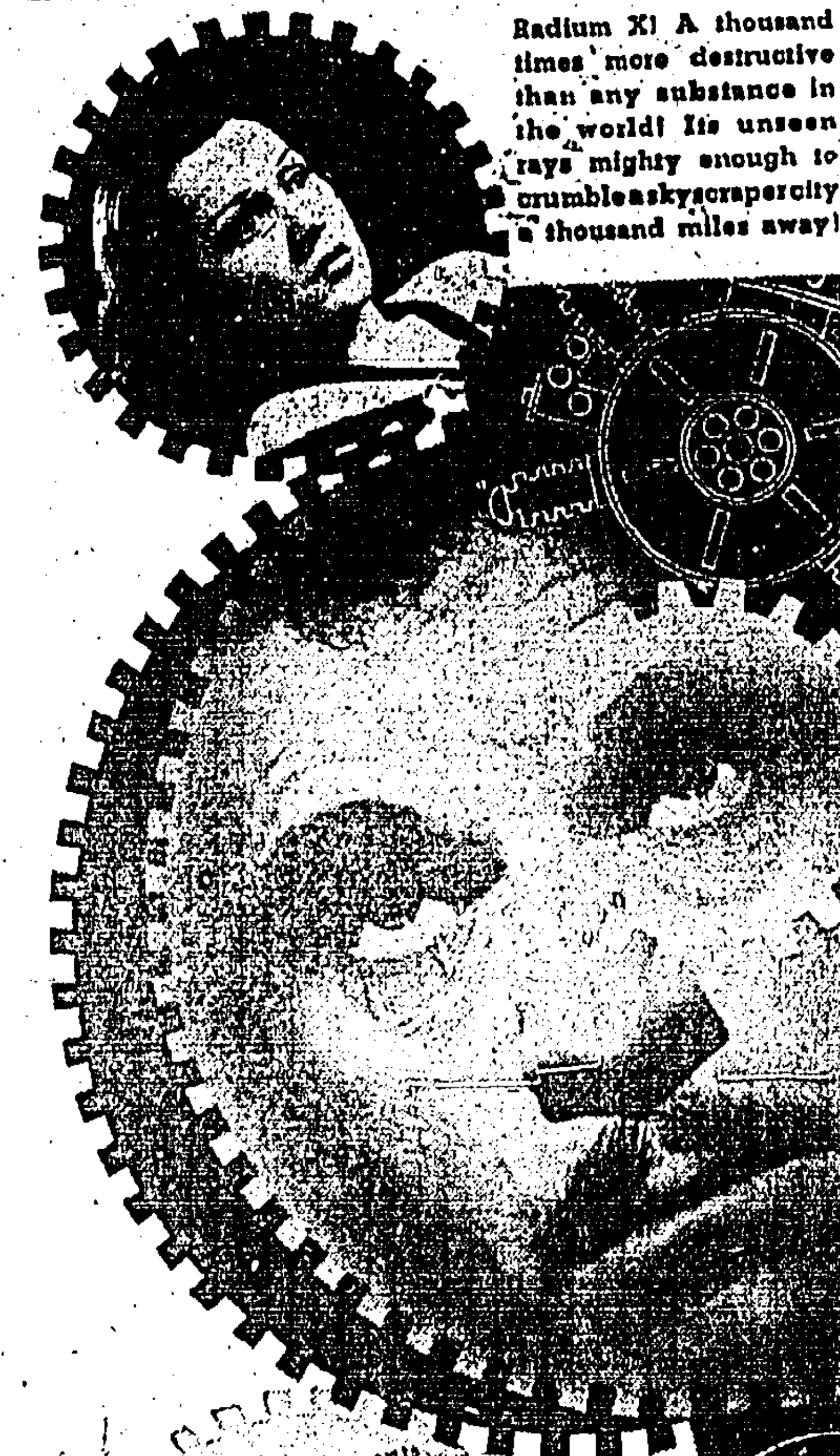
ALAN HALE
BASIL RATHBONE
JOHN WOOD
LOUIS CALHORN
DAVID HOLT
DOROTHY WILSON
WYLLIE GIRCH
Directed by Ernst R. Schoedonck

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
BING CROSBY in "TWO FOR TO-NIGHT"
A Paramount Picture.

CENTRAL & ALHAMBRA

AT THE QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL CAR PARK, JERVOIS STREET

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
IN HIS BRAIN—THE WORLD'S
MOST POWERFUL SECRET!



THE GREAT
KARLOFF
and BELA LUGOSI
in
The INVISIBLE RAY

Universal's Weirdest Drama
with
FRANCES DRAKE
and
FRANK LAWTON
An Edmund Granger Production
Directed by Lambert Hillyer

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MAJESTIC
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



To-morrow "TALE OF TWO CITIES" with Ronald Colman

Return of Old Favourites

- FB1255 GAY DIVORCE FRED ASTAIRE
- FB1257 CRAZY FEET FRED ASTAIRE
- PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ (TAP DANCING)
- BC10033 WE SAW THE SEA FRED ASTAIRE
- I'M PUTTING ALL MY EGGS IN ONE BASKET.
- DB1310 ROSE MARIE CHARLIES KULLMAN
- LOVER COME BACK TO ME
- FB1308 I DREAM TOO MUCH HILDEGARDE
- EENY MEENY MO.
- DX 650 ALBERT COMES BACK STANLEY HOLLOWAY
- DX 474 SAM'S MEDAL STANLEY HOLLOWAY
- MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

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